

الجمهورية العربية السورية

the News
Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cool, rain likely today, tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 47-57; Sunday 46-52. Details on page 37.

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Hua Kuo-feng acknowledging applause of followers in Peking yesterday

HUA IS PROCLAIMED CHAIRMAN OF PARTY AT RALLY IN PEKING

One Million March in the Capital to Celebrate His Promotion and the Fall of Leftists

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 24—Hua Kuo-feng was acclaimed chairman of the Chinese Communist Party today at a vast rally of one million people in Peking that came after six weeks of bitter political conflict following the death of Mao Tse-tung.

The rally, which was televised live throughout China, celebrated Mr. Hua's elevation to the job as chairman, succeeding Mao, and the downfall of the country's four senior leftists, including Mao's wife, Chiang Ching. A year ago, Mr. Hua was an obscure career party administrator whose name was virtually unknown to most Chinese.

Mr. Hua, looking relaxed and confident, today waved jubilantly to the enormous crowd from the red walls of the Tien An Men, or Gate of Heavenly Peace. Only a little over a month ago, Miss Chiang and the three other leftists, who all are reportedly now under arrest, had stood together with Mr. Hua at the same spot to mourn Mao.

Hua Appears in Uniform

In an apparent tribute to the important role of China's armed forces in the ouster of the leftists, Mr. Hua wore the green uniform of the People's Liberation Army. It was the first time he had appeared in public in army uniform.

In addition to Mr. Hua, six of the 11 other Politburo members who took part in the rally were dressed in army uniform, and many army officers and soldiers could be seen on the reviewing stand atop the Tien An Men.

Except for the four missing leftists, the other Politburo members appeared in their old party rank, suggesting that no formal decision had yet been reached to revise the leadership, apart from Mr. Hua's elevation.

The Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, said in a report on the rally that Mr. Hua still held the post of Prime Minister, or head of the Government, as well as his new positions as chairman of the party and head of the Military Commission. There had been speculation that Mr. Hua

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

FIRE SWEEPS BRONX SOCIAL CLUB, LEAVING 25 DEAD AND 24 INJURED



Jimmy Crespo comforting his wife, Marilyn, in her bed at Lincoln Hospital. Both jumped from the second floor.

Prayers in Spanish Are Recited As Families Identify Their Dead

By DAVID VIDAL

"Ay, Dios mio!" "Ay, Dios mio!" The pregnant woman kept repeating her words in Spanish. "Oh, my God!" Then a prayer and words directed at anyone who would listen: "God, she was a saint. My little girl was a saint to me. Don't tell me that you have taken her away. I don't want to hear it! No, I don't want to hear it!"

But her daughter, Ana Yvette Colon, 16, was dead. Yesterday, the wailing and the sobbing, along with the despair and confusion, permeated the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner at 520 First Avenue.

In slow, hesitant streams, brothers and sisters, cousins and in-laws, friends and neighbors came, to identify or locate the victims or the missing of the Bronx blaze that left 16 women and nine men dead earlier that morning. Most of the victims were too young to know that life could so quickly vanish, but the pain of this discovery was left for the living.

Multiple grief struck many families. Moises Hostos, 17, sat quietly in a chair absorbing his share. He had lost one sister and five cousins; two brothers and one sister-in-law were seriously injured.

"There was another case involving three sisters," he said. He knew some loved ones were probable victims. Other people felt the additional pain of uncertainty.

"What kind of shoes was she wearing? How tall was she? Did she have any distinguishing marks? What was the color of her hair?" In a conference room with a long brown desk, a woman police officer from the missing-persons squad asked the questions again and again.

The friends and relatives of people who attended the fatal \$3 dance and had failed to come home, then gave, in halting English or in Spanish, physical descriptions of their loved ones. The police would check the descriptions with those on a numbered list, find one that might match, and then have the relatives or friends go to a lower floor for the identification.

Identifications Are Slow

If the identification were positive, a signed affidavit would then be taken in another room. Two Spanish-speaking detectives were on the scene to interview witnesses.

The process was slow. By 1 P.M. only four victims had been identified, including a husband and a wife. Two hours later the number was eight, including a mother and a daughter, and by 4 P.M. the number had risen to 10 and the drizzle outside had turned to rain.

Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio, the Chief Medical Examiner, emerged in the mid-

Continued on Page 35, Column 6

ARSONIST BEING SOUGHT

Patron Ejected Earlier Said to Have Set Blaze—Victims Found Near Front Windows

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS JR.

Fire swept through a Bronx social club early yesterday morning, killing 25 young party-goers and injuring 24 others who leaped from a second-floor window—the sole means of escape from the blaze that had apparently been set in the building's only staircase by an angry patron.

The death toll of 16 women and nine men in the blaze, which broke out shortly after 2:30 A.M. in the Puerto Rican Social Club at 1003 Morris Avenue at East 185th Street, was the highest in a building fire here since 1958, when 27 died as a result of a fire at a textile factory at 623 Broadway.

Survivors Forced to Jump

So swiftly did the blaze spread through the 25-foot by 50-foot dance hall, according to survivors, that there was no time for all to escape. Most of the bodies were found stacked up near the broad front windows, where the victims died of asphyxiation before they could reach the opening.

The survivors had been forced to jump, fire officials said, because a fire escape extending a short distance along one end of the window ledge was blocked by a rolling steel door, apparently installed to prevent burglaries.

"Something just went 'boom' and the fire came real fast," 31-year-old Marilyn Crespo said from her bed in the emergency room at Lincoln Hospital, where she and her husband, Jimmy, 22, were taken after they leaped to safety.

Beame Visits Hospital

The injured were taken to five hospitals in the Bronx and Manhattan and to the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow. All suffered burns and several had broken limbs and internal injuries, spokesmen for the hospitals said.

Mayor Beame, who visited the scene in the Morrisania section at 5:30 in the morning and then went with Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan to visit the injured at Lincoln Hospital, called the fire a "tragedy," and said he had asked for a full report on the various investigations. Within hours of the fire, Police Com-

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

INSIDE

Koreans Under Investigation

An investigation into South Korean Central Intelligence Agency's activities in America has reportedly placed Korean diplomats in danger of being asked to leave the United States. Page 11.

Giants and Jets Lose

The Giants were beaten by Pittsburgh, 27-0, yesterday for their seventh defeat in a row. The Jets lost to Baltimore, 20-0. Page 37.

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Notes on Rhodesia Plan Persist Leaders Gather for Geneva Talk

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

OCT. 24—The threat of an end to the Geneva conference mounted today as spokesmen for the transitional Government and the white-minority Government took sharply divergent positions on the transitional arrangements that would lead to majority

paratory talks between the scheduled to begin tomorrow, as set forth their negotiating sessions with reporters. The itself is set to open in the Nations, overlooking Lake Thursday.

The black leaders, Robert Mugabe, who claims leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union, a powerful nationalist group that carries the African word for Rhodesia in its name. Speaking on his arrival from Lusaka, he said: "This necessarily excludes

powerful role in the transitional period. The dispute centers on differing approaches to the so-called Kissinger plan, a framework for the transitional period that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger laid before Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia in Pretoria last month. The nationalists said today that they reject the plan as a basis for negotiations. Mr. van der Byl said it was a "pretty well immutable package" that was inextricably tied to Rhodesia's acceptance of majority rule within two years.

"The theme of the conference must be the transference of power and the achievement of independence," said Mr. Mugabe, who claims the leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union, a powerful nationalist group that carries the African word for Rhodesia in its name. Speaking on his arrival from Lusaka, he said: "This necessarily excludes

Continued on Page 3, Column 2



Robert Mugabe, left, leader of a wing of the African National Council, and Ian D. Smith, who claims leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union, as they arrived in Geneva for conference yesterday.

Survey Finds Most New Yorkers Liberal on Major Domestic Issues

By FRANK LYNN

ALTHOUGH New York State, like the rest of the nation, has shifted rightward in the past few years, the majority of the state's voters still take the liberal position on major domestic issues as the Federal Government, national health insurance, Federal job programs and Federal aid to New York City.

A finding in a New York Times survey of 1,335 registered New York voters shows why President Ford and Senator Buckley are trailing Jimmy Carter and Daniel P. Moynihan in this critical

Times survey was not designed to predict the outcome of the election in a state but to analyze the thinking of the electorate. Nevertheless, the survey showed that Mr. Carter and Mr. Moynihan were running ahead of Mr. Ford and

Senator Buckley by comfortable but not insurmountable margins.

The survey showed why. Both the President and Senator Buckley have taken positions to the right of the New York electorate on the major domestic issues of the campaign.

That was a major conclusion to be drawn from the survey. There were others, including the following: "New York State, despite its rightward shift, is still more liberal than the rest of the nation."

"About half of those surveyed thought that the Federal Government had not done enough for New York—an issue both Mr. Carter and Mr. Moynihan emphasize—and about 42 percent think

Continued on Page 58, Column 1

FORD'S FINAL DRIVE REFLECTS OPTIMISM

President, in California, Invites Crowds to His Inauguration

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif., Oct. 24—President Ford invited more than 25,000 Californians here today to attend the inaugural ceremonies in Washington next Jan. 20. The invitation echoed one he issued yesterday, telling audiences in three Southern states, "I'll come."

With a week of campaigning yet to come before the Nov. 2 election, the invitations may have seemed somewhat presumptuous. But they reflected the final phase of the Ford candidacy, a phase stressing positive themes, buoyant optimism and, so far as the President's role is concerned, disregard of Jimmy Carter's challenge.

Ever since Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter pledged Friday night in their third and last televised debate that they would abandon their harsh attacks on each other, the President has virtually ignored the Democratic nominee's campaign.

Calling Defense Cut Dangerous He neither mentioned nor alluded to the former Georgia Governor yesterday in a series of speeches in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The closest the President came to referring to Mr. Carter at a rally this morning in Pasadena was to note that "there are some in this campaign who wish to cut and slash" the military budget, which he

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

and Shortage Cools Interest in Race for President

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

ANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 20—People expect a lot from a Presidential campaign. Robert Handy remarked the other day as he prepared to climb aboard the honorary bicycle he keeps in his office at the Democratic headquarters here to work the tensions of the campaign.

When they don't see anything going they chew me out," said Mr. Handy, mild-mannered former sailor who is head of the Carter-Mondale campaign in Santa Barbara, on the Pacific coast, about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Like the exercise bike, the Carter-Mondale campaign in Santa Barbara does not

give the appearance of going any place. Nor does the Ford-Dole ticket.

Around this city and across the nation, the Presidential campaign this fall has been stripped like a stolen luxury car of its customary glitter and ornaments. Under the new Federal financing laws, it has become a no-frills campaign, a shoe-string campaign, and, to some extent, a remote, cool-to-the-point-of-bloodless campaign.

Lack of interest in the Presidential race has been attributed to several causes: The absence of galvanizing issues, a pervasive cynicism about politics in the post-Watergate era, and the charge that neither of the major party candidates possesses the

charisma to stir passions, even among the party faithful.

But it has become increasingly clear that the new model of national campaigning imposed by Federal financing reform has significantly changed both the appearance and structure of Presidential electioneering.

The decision by both candidates to spend for media advertising about half the \$21.8 million given them by the Government has served to heighten and perhaps extend this effect. The personal travel expenditures of the candidates and their running mates have taken another

Continued on Page 18, Column 1



Firemen using a cherry picker atop an extension ladder to remove a victim of the flash fire that took the lives of at least 25 party-goers yesterday.

Drug Traffic Turns Colombian Coast Into Zone of Terror

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

RIOHACHA, Colombia, Oct. 20—Vast drug smuggling has turned the Atlantic coast of Colombia into a terrorized region of criminal organizations, violent Indians and corrupt officials. The law is weak, and life is bleak.

The Colombian authorities and United States narcotics agents are attempting to stem the torrent of cocaine and marijuana flowing through ports and airstrips to the United States and Europe but are cutting off less than 10 percent of the estimated traffic.

The criminal organizations are more advanced technically and far richer than the law-enforcement agencies. Through intimidation and payoffs, the prosecution of large ring leaders has been blocked in the courts.

U.S. Finances Training

The United States Government, in an attempt to strengthen police and customs control over smuggling, has made grants of more than \$5 million this year for the training of personnel and the purchase of equipment, including three helicopters. There are now 600 specialized Colombian agents working on drug control.

There is good cooperation from Colombian Government agencies under President Alfonso López Michelsen, but after four years' work on what appears to be a growing problem, United States officials feel that more effective measures are needed to prosecute the big smugglers.

A list of 130 persons, some of whom appear publicly to be respectable businessmen and members of the country-club set, has been prepared by drug intelligence agents as the targets for judicial action.

There is a serious problem, however, in finding judges and prosecutors who will handle such cases. The criminal organizations have not hesitated to kill officials involved in investigations.

Tax Official Is Slain

Early this year gunmen in Barranquilla, the major port on the Atlantic, killed Rafael Rubio Pupo, the head of the district tax office, who had turned up a huge fraud in false export declarations. Last week, the judge investigating the killing was seriously wounded by gunfire.

Sources in Barranquilla, who claim to know whom the tax office was investigating, said the fraudulent export declarations were linked to drug traffic, but they said they were afraid to give names for fear of retaliation.

The scale of the drug traffic can be measured by some recent seizures. Last week, a Panamanian-flag cargo ship, the Don Emilio, was seized by United States agents off the Bahamas carrying 100 tons of Colombian marijuana.

When the Colombian naval training schooner, the Gloria, went to New York for the tall ships regatta on July 4, a search uncovered 30 kilos of cocaine aboard. A naval lieutenant and several crew members were arrested and sent back to Colombia for trial.

Transit Point for Cocaine

These seizures, involving millions of dollars in drugs, are the visible tip of an iceberg of illegal traffic. United States officials said that the 1,500 kilos of cocaine seized in Colombia in the last year represented about one month's normal outflow.

Because of its location at the northern end of South America, with both Atlantic and Pacific coasts and inland connections with Ecuador, Brazil, Peru and Venezuela, this country is the transit point for the cocaine trade originating to the south. The mountainous regions, such as the snow-capped Santa Marta range behind this tiny little port, produce high-quality marijuana, which is now being cultivated on large farms in the lowlands of eastern Colombia.

The Atlantic coast, from the banana plantations at Urabá near the Panama-Colombia isthmus to the purchased Guajira peninsula, 500 miles of porous, deserted beaches and natural airstrips for the smugglers.

This was the coast from which privateers attacked the Spanish galleons carrying treasures from the colonies, and the great fort, city of Cartagena, 250 miles west of here, was built to control the marauders.

Indians Guard Airstrip

Now the smugglers have more sophisticated means of avoiding control, and they are evidently prepared to absorb some financial setbacks in confiscations because they are more than offset by the shipments that get through.

On Oct. 6, a lone pilot banked his twin-engine airplane through the white cloud puffs over the Caribbean, turning suddenly dark at dusk. He spotted the lighted tower of an oil drilling rig on a landmark on the coast and glided to a landing on a dirt strip flanked by bonfires.

From the nearby village called El Pájaro emerged a group of Guajiro Indians, some armed with submachine guns, to stand guard while a drug runner delivered 12 kilos of cocaine, worth \$1 million in the United States, for the plane's return flight.

Normally, the plane would arrive and leave undetected, but in this case the army unit here was alerted. Troops and policemen, supported by a helicopter, got to the airstrip and in the shooting that broke out the plane's tires were shot out.

Police sources said the pilot and the smuggler got away, but along with the cocaine, the soldiers reportedly seized the plane, a suitcase full of United States dollars and a flight plan with a destination in South Carolina.

Abandoned Plane Is Found

A few days earlier, on a deserted beach near Lima, the capital of Peru, 2,000 miles south of here, a Colombian registered private airplane was found abandoned with damaged landing gear. A search found nothing on the plane, but buried nearby were plastic bags holding 200 kilos of cocaine paste, a substance made from coca leaves that is refined into pure cocaine.

This shipment was almost certainly destined for one of the many clandestine laboratories in Colombia, which is now the center of cocaine processing in South America. But the coca plant that provides the raw material is still grown primarily in Peru and Bolivia by Indian peasants.

Official United States strategy to halt the inflow of cocaine has moved progressively from customs control at the border, to attempts to break the smuggling link at the transportation and processing level overseas, to a plan now to eradicate coca as a crop.

High-level United States negotiators have met with President Hugo Banzer

Suárez of Bolivia to work out an agreement by which the United States would finance a crop-substitution program designed to replace coca leaves as a cash crop for the poor peasants, and to license limited planting for medicinal purposes.

If the program, which could cost \$25 million a year, is successful in Bolivia, the United States would then try to apply the same eradication measures in Peru.

There are indications that the smugglers are already one jump ahead on the agricultural front. Coca plantations have been found recently in eastern Colombia, where the plant had not been cultivated before.

The effects within Colombia of drug contraband are profound, ranging from a substantial growth in addition among juveniles in the cities to the formation of criminal groups that corrupt the judicial system and exercise political influence with money and armed men.

The volume of drug income estimated at well over \$1 billion a year would make cocaine and marijuana as big an export item as traditionally the main crop in the country. The Bank of the Republic has earned by legitimate means \$1 billion from narcotics are either kept by the smugglers or are exchanged for pesos, just as tourists change for pesos.

The bank lists these transaction services account. In the last heading of services has increased \$184 million for the first of 1974 to \$548 million for the year.

This unexpected level of changes has poured a large amount into the internal market, leading to inflation of 20 percent a year, according to the bank's analysts.

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BONNIE TELLER



Mexico Anxious for Spanish Ties, But Madrid Is Reported Balking

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24—The Mexican Government, which gave asylum to thousands of refugees from the Spanish Civil War and refused to recognize the victorious Franco regime during 36 years, is now anxious to establish diplomatic ties with the Government of King Juan Carlos.

But Madrid is reportedly unwilling to normalize its relations with Mexico until after President Luis Echeverría Alvarez leaves office Dec. 1 and is succeeded by the former Finance Minister, José López Portillo.

According to diplomatic sources, many Spanish officials still resent President Echeverría's proposal that the United Nations suspend Spain from membership for the execution of five Basque terrorists in September 1975, just two months before the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

But Mr. López Portillo, who traces his family back 400 years to a Navarre village in northern Spain, is expected to recognize Juan Carlos's regime as one of his first acts of government, perhaps even this December.

Strong, Contradictory Sentiments
For Mexico, which for three centuries was Spain's largest and wealthiest colony in the New World, the idea of relations with Madrid stirs strong and contradictory sentiments.

Many Mexicans are still proud of the position taken by the then-President, Lázaro Cárdenas, in support of the vanquished Spanish Republic just as fascism was spreading across Europe in 1939. But they also recognize that, 37 years later and following the death of Franco, this almost-qui-xotic stance is now increasingly irrelevant.

For a country whose population is almost entirely mestizo, or of mixed Spanish and Indian blood, feelings toward Spain today also have their roots in the period of the conquest 450 years ago. Each Mexican is part-Conquistador and part-defeated and his emotions towards Spain are therefore both of attraction and rejection.

At the site of the final defeat of the Aztec emperor Cuauhtemoc, for example, a plaque marks "not a victory nor a defeat, but the painful birth of the mestizo nation that is today Mexico." In practice,

though, streets and individuals carry the name of Cuauhtemoc and every town has a statue to his memory, while nowhere in the country is his conqueror, Hernán Cortés, remembered.


Mexico's Reason for Delay
This historical perspective is surprisingly real even today. In a recent interview with the Spanish newspaper, A.B.C., Mr. Echeverría was asked his opinion of Cortés. "Hernán Cortés was logically a very important figure in history," the Mexican President replied. "But our sentiment is profoundly anticolonialist."

Yet, in the same interview, Mr. Echeverría, who is of Basque descent, stressed that he would like to have established relations with Spain "during my modest administration."

The reason offered in Mexico for the delay in the resumption of formal ties between the two countries, however, is that the democratic process in Spain is insufficiently advanced to justify a reversal of Mexico's traditional posture.

But diplomatic sources believe this is merely an excuse given to disguise Spain's refusal to deal officially with President Echeverría.

8 Wounded in Belfast Attacks
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 24 (Reuters)—Seven British soldiers were wounded in guerrilla attacks in Belfast today, six by snipers and one by a bomb. A man standing outside the front door of his house was shot in the head and seriously injured when an army patrol was fired on in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district.



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st Into Zone



whites in boxes and stands at a racetrack in Ngong. Not much has changed despite black rule.

Kenyan Whites, Rhodesians' Fears Are Unfounded

LAEL T. KAUFMAN
to The New York Times
Kenya, Oct. 24 — Over
s lovely garden a middle-
wyer was saying that the
xiety expressed by Rho-
over the imminence of
ment gave him a sense

ll saying the same things
1962," said the lawyer,
and educated in Kenya.
I happen to all our effi-
t would happen to our
Almost everybody truly
decline, horror and vio-
replace our lovely, com-
zation."

r laughed at what he
r his views, too. He
his wife, now a physician,
o shoot a pistol to protect
what were imagined as
-maddened blacks intent
nd looting. "We thought
the Congo," the lawyer

ans Didn't Materialize
ome of one telling stories
e related that as an 18-
-strict commissioner during
struggle with the Mau Mau
in the 1950's, he spent
ng a particular nationalist
-added with a smile, "the
e of my partners and a

the worst fears of the
r-materialized, and despite
-ations, particularly among
-pleasures and privileges
the whites, who now num-
70,000—most of them trans-
-patriates—in a population
of 13 million. No longer are
-restaurants and clubs racially
-but they have not changed
-ise only a sprinkling of so-
-le blacks have made an ap-

no teaches at the university
-ented: "In a way it is a pity
-yans haven't allowed Rho-
-sport holders, black and
-time here. If we did maybe
-realize that black rule need
-less."

Against White Control
-essor acknowledged that he
-an optimistic about the Rho-
-sences of following Kenya's
-Kenya was an exception to
-in Africa, which saw white
-being in imagined panic or
-often after having sabotaged
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-ore the Belgians left the
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-ue the departure of Por-
-technicians and professionals
-d great dislocation and hard-

Kenyan professor said, there
-els between Kenya and Rho-
-even at this late date, offer

some hope for the same sort of transition that prevailed here.
Like the Rhodesian guerrillas, the Mau Mau fought a war of terror against white domination, though they did not have foreign backing so they had to make or steal their weapons. Again like the Rhodesian guerrillas, the Mau Mau took heavy losses at the hands of white-led forces. Despite the inflated reports of Mau Mau barbarism that spread beyond Africa, the death toll of whites during what was called the emergency was 32; the number of whites killed in the four-year Rhodesian conflict is about twice that.

As in Rhodesia the leaders of the rebellion, not least Jomo Kenyatta, now the revered President of Kenya, spent many years in prison. With independence in 1963 the possibility of recriminations against whites was considerable. Instead, the direction taken was pretty much set by the title of one of Mr. Kenyatta's books, "Suffering Without Bitterness."

All residents of the country—there was a substantial community of people of Indian descent among the blacks and whites—were given the chance of becoming citizens. (Some whites and many Asians declined, preferring to retain British Commonwealth passports.) White planters were encouraged to sell their vast holdings to blacks at fair market prices. Some 1,400 white families sold more than two million acres in a program financed by British grants and loans totaling \$50 million.

In all, 15,000 of the 55,000 whites who lived here before independence left work for foreign businesses, teach or are involved with international agencies. Others, like the lawyer, adopted Kenyan citizenship. Some of

the old planter families have invested here and control hotels, touring companies, manufacturing plants and import and export concerns.

An Echo of Mamaroneck
The whites live well; there are no poor whites in Kenya. There are fewer private swimming pools and tennis courts here than in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, but judging by housing and amenities, the standard of living for whites throughout the country seems about the same as in Mamaroneck or Cos Cob.

Most black politicians agree, at least privately, that the whites' presence has benefited the country as a whole. The theory invoked is that whites, with their education and administrative and technological skills and, perhaps most important, with their links to overseas investment sources, have helped consolidate and increase the country's capital and that the effects are increasingly sifting down to ordinary people in the form of jobs, education and business opportunities.

Some maintain that the rate at which the benefits are trickling down is too slow. They point to the squalid slums growing on the outskirts of Nairobi, to a minimum wage of \$35 a month for servants and to growing unemployment. But advocates of the Kenyan model defy its critics to name another black-governed African country where there is so large and prosperous a black middle class, where schools, hospitals, traffic and telephones function as efficiently, where there exists a press independent of government control.

Can this pattern apply in a black-governed Rhodesia? In terms of minerals and agriculture, Rhodesia is far

Police Shots Kill at Least 3 More Soweto Blacks

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 24 (Reuters)—Three blacks were killed and dozens injured when police officers fired sub-machine guns and shotguns into a crowd at a funeral in the black township of Soweto today, a police spokesman said. Reporters at the scene said there were six dead.

It was the third time in a week that violence had broken out during a funeral in the big township south of Johannesburg.

The crowd had gathered at Doornkop Cemetery for the funeral of Jackie Mashabani, a university student who died in detention in Johannesburg last month.

Maj. Gen. David Kriel, the police riot-control chief, said his men opened fire after 4,000 blacks, chanting slogans and giving the black-power salute, stoned his men. He said some of the 51 injured could have been struck by a car that a black man drove into the crowd.

Yesterday the police shot to death one man and arrested 115 people after 1,000 mourners had gathered for the funeral of a young woman. Last Sunday 700 black students reportedly went on a rampage after attending the funeral of a 16-year-old youth who had died in police custody.

Today, General Kriel said, a situation

similar to last Sunday's seemed to be developing, and his men acted to prevent damage being done. He said that in an unrelated incident in Soweto today, police opened fire on a crowd of blacks who stoned a police vehicle.

Student militants have apparently decided to focus attention on the funerals of persons who have been detained by the authorities, out of disbelief of official explanations that those jailed died of

natural causes or took their own lives. A statement made public by a black organization tonight accused the police of wanting to kill Soweto students. "They claim to be interested in protecting property and instead they are killing innocent students," the statement said.

Black reporters covering today's funeral said they had been chased through alleys by police and that their driver had been wounded by gunfire.

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Disputes on Rhodesia Plan Persist as Parley Nears

Continued From Page 1

the Kissinger plan, about which we were not consulted and which stands completely rejected by us."

Mr. Mugabe, who is influential with guerrillas of the National Union operating from Mozambique, also pledged that "the armed struggle shall continue and in fact 1974 momentum until total power is transferred to us." His statement was repeated in almost exactly the same words by Mr. Nkomo, leader of a wing of the African National Council. The two men have joined in a loose alliance for the talks.

In the Kissinger plan, the guerrillas war would cease with the establishment of a transitional government. The government would consist of a council of state, composed equally of whites and blacks, but headed by a white. It would draw up a constitution under which power would pass from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 6.2 million blacks. In the council of ministers, or government,

whites would control the key ministries of law and order and defense.

While rejecting preconditions, neither Mr. Nkomo nor Mr. Mugabe specifically ruled out white control of the key positions. Mr. Mugabe took no questions on his brief statement. But Mr. Nkomo, arriving separately from London, avoided a direct answer to queries on the subject. He said that it would be up to the prime minister of a transitional government to assign portfolios.

If this suggested flexibility, it was apparently not regarded as such by Mr. van der Byl. The Rhodesian scheduled a news conference as soon as he was briefed on the nationalists' statements. In his opening remarks, he said there was "a great deal of activity-taking place in order to try and confuse the situation."

"We certainly never accepted these proposals except on the basis of their being part of an overall and pretty well immutable package deal," the Rhodesian said. He insisted that the only thing open to negotiation were minor details, such

as the numbers of ministers on the two councils, "something of that sort." Otherwise, he said, "the whole thing is dead."

Under questioning, the Foreign Minister insisted that the Government would approach the talks in a constructive manner. "We're here in a positive frame of mind to make the thing a success in terms of the agreement we made," he said.

He said the conference would not necessarily collapse if the two sides stuck to their positions on the Kissinger plan. He said black rejection of the plan would be taken as a signal that the entire negotiating process, including the commitment to majority rule, would have to be taken up again.

Two other nationalist leaders are due here. One, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, is a rival to Mr. Nkomo in the leadership of the African National Council. The other, Rev. Ndabandzi Sihole, disputes Mr. Mugabe's claim to leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union. Prime Minister Smith of Rhodesia arrived here last week.

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Lisbon Halts Azoreans' Trip to U.S.

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Oct. 23—The leaders of the islands. The Government has granted broad new Regional Government of the Azores regional autonomy to the islands but insists on maintaining Portuguese sovereignty over them.

Their program included a meeting with the President of the United States, a visit to the United Nations and talks with representatives of the Azorean-American community.

Then Lisbon got wind of the plan and decided this was carrying autonomy a bit too far. The trip was called off.

The sponsors of the aborted attempt at direct diplomacy were a group of American businessmen whose lobbying in the Azores is considered "unfriendly intervention" by the Portuguese authorities.

"We have enough problems of our own in the islands without this kind of meddling," a senior Lisbon Government official declared.

Portugal is faced with militant separatist movements in its two Atlantic archipelagoes, the Azores and Madeira.

Dramatizing the importance Lisbon gives to its ties with the islands, President Antonio Ramalho Eanes and Prime Minister Mario Soares flew to Funchal today to preside over the opening of Madeira's new regional assembly.

It was reportedly President Ramalho Eanes himself who moved to discourage the visit of the Azorean delegation to the United States this week. Sources close to the President indicated that the cancellation had resulted from a concerted effort by Portuguese and American authorities.

The delegation was to be made up of the president of the Azores government, João Bosco Mota Amaral; the regional assembly president, Alvaro Monjardino; the regional secretary of commerce and industry and "an influential Azorean," António-Gomes Menezes, and their wives.

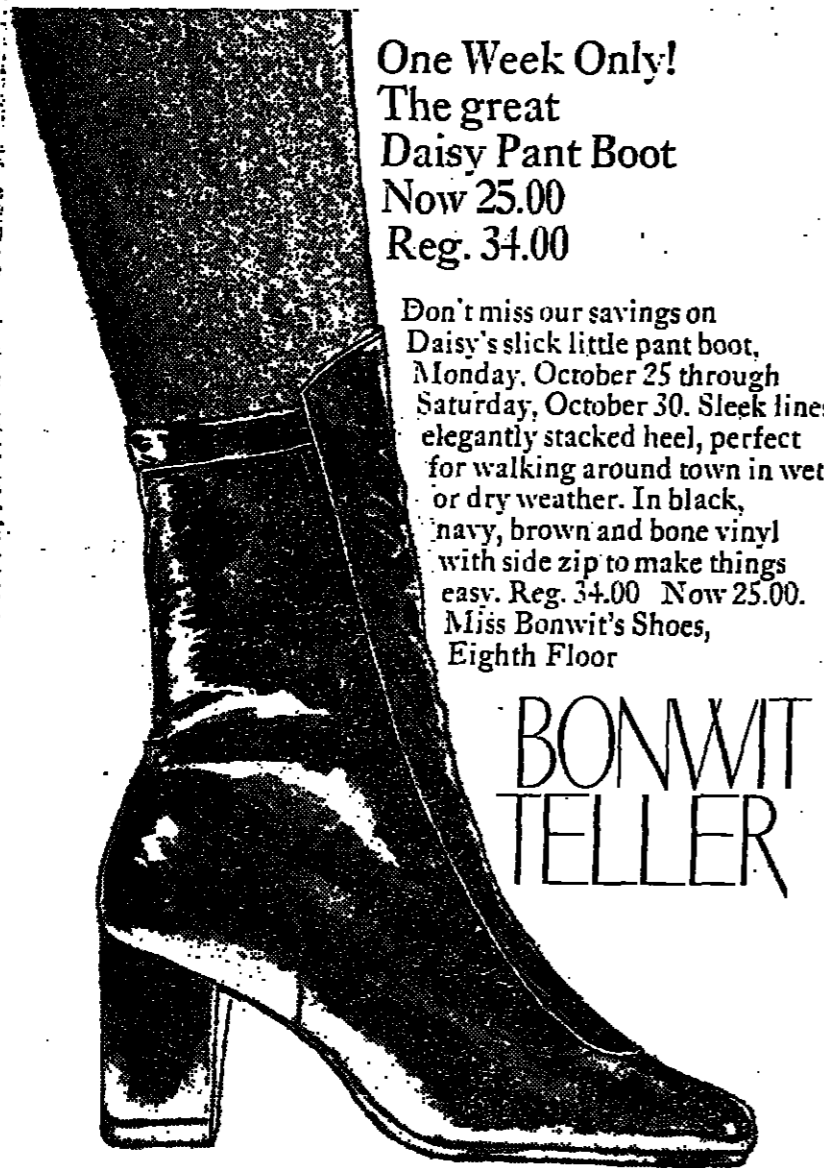
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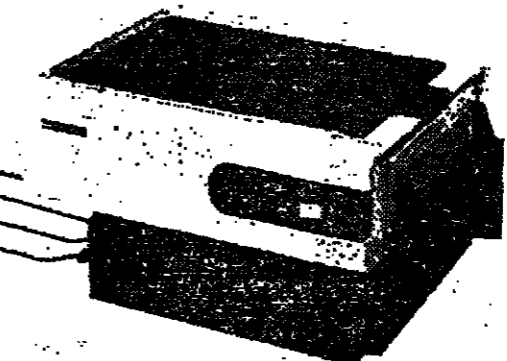


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World News Briefs

Bank Chief Nominated

Oct. 24—The Cabinet today nominated Asher Yadin as director general of the First, Arnon Gafny, to a five-year term, to a position roughly equivalent to chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in the United States.

At the same time the Government nominated Asher Yadin as director general of the First, Arnon Gafny, to a five-year term, to a position roughly equivalent to chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in the United States.

for Israel is responsible for monetary policy, and the so-called ministerial status, acts as an adviser to the Cabinet. Mr. Yadin's office will be in Jerusalem.

Agrees to Meet U.S. on Relations

HANOI, Oct. 24 (AP)—Vietnam agreed today to a United States proposal for opening talks on normalizing relations between the two countries, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said.

Kissinger confirmed the acceptance of the proposal on the CBS program, "60 Minutes." He gave no further details.

Vietnamese officials said they were ready to meet "for an exchange of views on problems of interest to each side." They did not indicate when or where the talks would be held.

The United States and Vietnam have been exchanging messages through their embassies in Paris for the past six weeks. An American official said the talks would be preliminary and would test the willingness of the Vietnamese to test the waters before committing themselves to a formal agreement.

Says Former King Is Out of Danger

DELHI, India, Oct. 24 (AP)—The death of the former King of Sikkim has recovered from an apparent overdose of barbiturates, "fine, fully conscious, alert and in no danger," Dr. J.K. Talwar, one of the physicians attending Chogyal Namgyal, said today. The 37-year-old Chogyal was flown to Delhi on Tuesday after he was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok, the former Himalayan kingdom, on Monday. He had been in an Indian state last year.

Chogyal regained consciousness Friday, but he would remain in the Delhi hospital for two days. He had not said whether the overdose was accidental or intentional.

Chogyal reigned over Sikkim with a queen, Hope Cooke, until his father's death in 1963 until he was deposed. He had most of his powers to the government following an uprising in 1973. His wife left him in 1973 and has never returned.

Gandhi Presses Drive for Constitution Changes

DELHI, Oct. 24 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today that the constitution was not working in the way which it had been framed and "certain obstacles" had to be removed.

Prime Minister, speaking in the Rajasthani city of Jaipur on the major constitutional debate, said the government was fully competent, as was the people, to amend the constitution. The political opposition has led this on the basis of a Supreme Court decision that Parliament cannot amend the charter's basic structure.

Parliamentary House of the People is in consideration of the 59-clause constitutional amendment. It will, despite calls by sections of the Congress Party for it to be referred to a constituent assembly and rewritten. Six opposition parties have reaffirmed their decision to support the session.

Actors Are Freed from Transkei

Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 24 (AP)—Black South African actors were freed from detention and expelled from Transkei, the South African homeland that is to become independent Tuesday.

John Kani and Winston Ntshona were freed by the police in Transkei after they performed their hit play "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" on Oct. 8. The play was a great success in New York last year, and the two actors won Tony Awards for their performances.

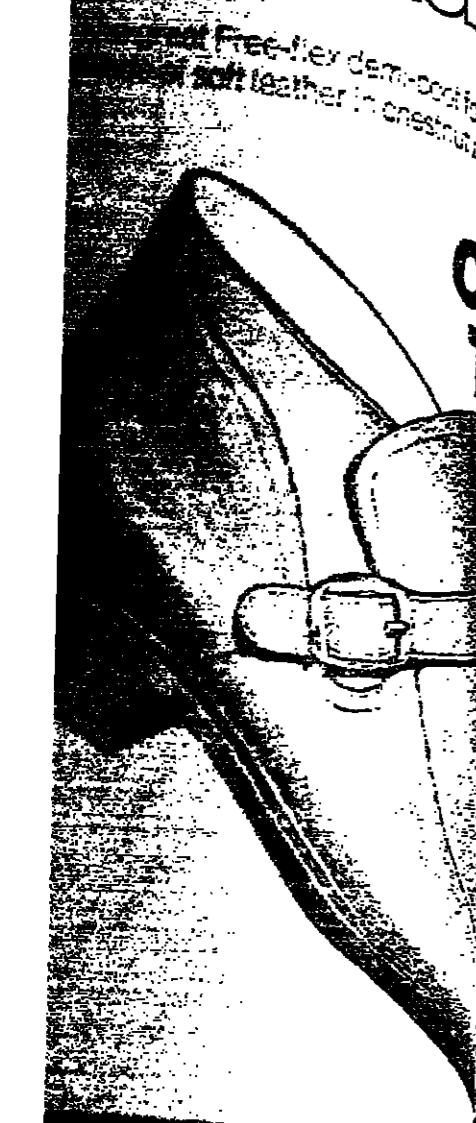
Judicial Commissioner H. S. Mattheys said the two men were freed on the orders of Chief Minister Kaiser Mathebe. The actors were arrested because of allegedly satirical allusions in their script to independence for the



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Peacekeeping Force Major Topic For Arab League Talks in Cairo

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Monday, Oct. 25—The Foreign Ministers of most of the major Arab countries today approved the creation of a multinational Arab peacekeeping force of 30,000 troops to be sent to Lebanon.

But the ministers, representing more than a majority of the 21-member Arab League, passed the potentially controversial task of deciding the composition of the force on to the conference of Arab heads of state that is to begin later today.

As the ministers had not announced before their meeting what they expected to achieve, it was unclear whether they had tried and failed to agree on which countries would provide troops for the force, or whether their only purpose was to agree generally and pass the matter to the full conference.

Another controversial aspect of inter-Arab relations was reportedly avoided by the ministers when they deferred a motion by Iraq representatives to discuss Syria's military intervention in Lebanon. Iraq, which is still vociferously opposed to intervention, is not expected to send high-level officials to the conference.

In effect, the ministers' meeting formally confirmed the agreement on a proposed settlement of the Lebanese civil war that was approved by a smaller conference of Arab leaders early last week.

The establishment of a 30,000-man peacekeeping force made up of troops from several Arab nations was one of the principal points of an agreement reached last week at a meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, attended by Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Palestine Liberation Organization. But there was apparently no definitive agreement on which countries would provide the troops or exactly when they might be sent.

The conference beginning tomorrow is expected to approve the Riyadh agreement, the most serious cooperative Arab effort to end the 18-month-old war in Lebanon.

The principal unknown aspect about the enlarged force is how much of it will be Syrian. Syria already has some 21,000 troops in Lebanon and controls about two-thirds of the country.

Some Arab nations have reportedly refused to provide troops for the force, and others are reluctant. The present Arab force in Lebanon has 2,300 men, including Syrians, Saudis, Libyans and Sudanese.

Also expected to be discussed by the Foreign Ministers today, and the heads of state of most of the Arab League's 20 member nations tomorrow, were the provisions of the Riyadh agreement calling for a new implementation of the Cairo accord of 1969, which regulates the conditions of the Palestinians' residence and activities in Lebanon.

In addition, the ministers and the heads of state were to work out a schedule for the withdrawal of the Lebanese and Palestinian forces to positions they held before the start of the civil war in April 1975.

At today's conference, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon will be represented by Presidents Anwar el-Sadat, Hafez al-Assad and Elias Sarkis. The Palestine Liberation Organization will be represented by Yasir Arafat, its executive committee chairman.

The U.N. Today

Oct. 25, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Political Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Special Political Committee—3 P.M.

Economic Committee—3 P.M.

Social Committee—10:30 A.M.

Administrative Committee—3 P.M.

Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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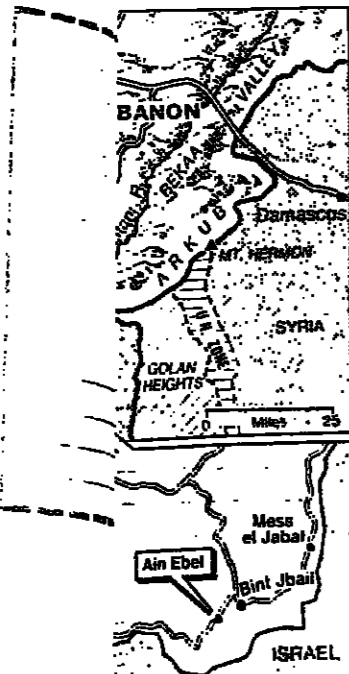
CHRISTIANS INS IN SOUTH

Hostilities Extended Along Border — Two Moslem Villages Threatened

BY TANNER
New York Times
Baan, Oct. 24—Lebanese
Christian militiamen in this
area of the military security
zone are creating along the
border from Qlataa; a
Christian stronghold, and
outside the Moslem town
of Christian commanders

Lebanese forces also main-
tain a presence on Bint Jbeil,
the main center immedi-
ately outside the only town near
Palestinians and Leba-
nese still have a sizable

forces expect to take Bint
Jbeil in two days, said Louis



The New York Times/Oct. 25, 1976
Lebanese militiamen expanded their
control in area of Ain Ebel.

A young man in blue
clothing identified himself as the
leader of the region and re-
sides in the local schoolhouse.
He proudly stressed

that Mess el Jabal falls
under his control and un-
der the Israeli border
zone. Such a security belt,
inaccessible to Palestin-
ians, is believed to be the aim

of men of the right-wing
forces proudly stressed the sup-
port received from Israel.

of our enemy is our
enemy, Mr. Hasrouni, quoting an
Israeli source, explained that Israel-
ians were both fighting the
Lebanese and that for this reason they

he and other Christian
leaders are not afraid of what the Arab
leaders meeting at an Arab
conference in Cairo tomorrow
say about the Lebanese
operation with the Israelis.
He pretended that they want the
Lebanese to establish themselves in
the north of the Israeli
border. "In reality they are
fighting the Palestin-
ians," he said.

Fear Israeli Bombing
In a village an official said
that the Palestinians come back
to be bombed again by the
Israelis in 1974 and '75. He added
that the aggressors were determined not
to open

to do us no harm, so why
cooperate with the Israelis,

and Moslem spokesmen in
the area charged that Israeli artillery
and right-wing Christians in their
area had Israeli tanks joined
them a few days ago.

correspondents visiting the
area found no evidence to confirm

villagers said they were
cooperating with Israel be-
cause of the Israeli and Palestinian
authorities of Tyre and Saïda were
fighting against them.

past four months we have
to go there to buy and sell,"
he said. "So we turned to Is-
rael, adding that 55 workers
from Aalma el Chaab were
brought into Israel to work. The
village has 1,500 inhabitants.
Some people blame us because
we did not," he added.

Christians Ask to See Rabin

Special to The New York Times

Oct. 24—Representatives of
villages in southern Lebanon
requested an urgent meeting
with the Minister Yitzhak Rabin to
request Israeli protection against Leba-
nese and Palestinian guerrillas.
Close to Mr. Rabin confirmed
that the Christians had
written the Prime Minister but that Mr.
Rabin told them he could not see
them. His representative. This
accordance with Government poli-
cy of not interfering in Leba-
non, the source explained.

Later, a Christian Arab living
in an interview that he
received the letter from a delegation
leader and forwarded it to Jerusa-
lem. He said the Christians were desper-
ately in need of protection—who had
promised protection—had not pre-
vented a massacre of 400 Maronites three
days in El Eisha, 11 miles from the



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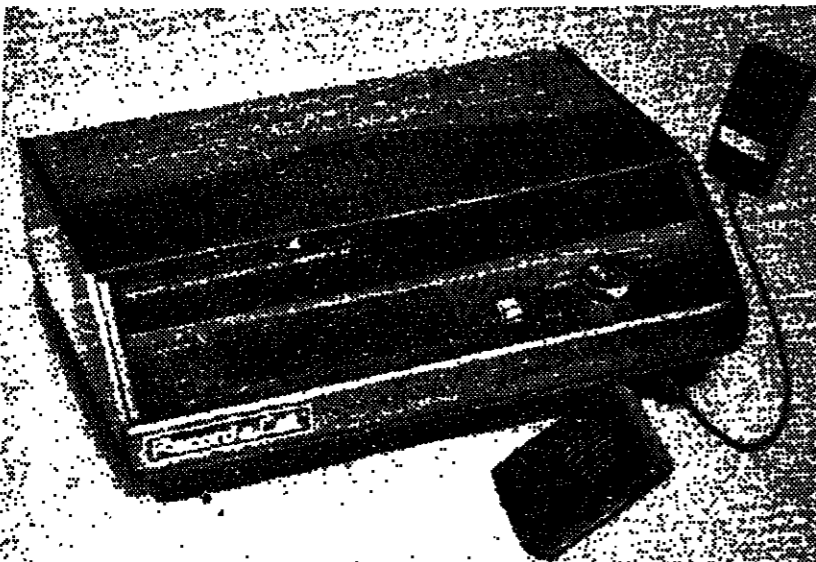
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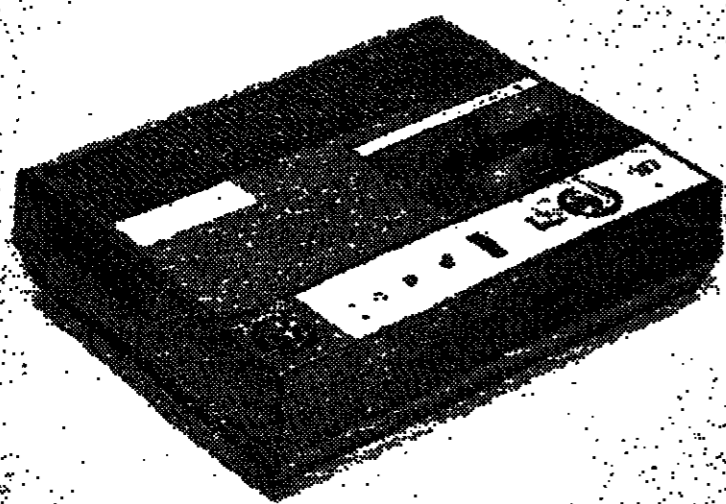
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Macy's

Discovery of an Ancient City In Syria Called 'Sensational'

By ALVIN SHUSTER

ROME, Oct. 24—Italian archeologists, who have been working at a site in northern Syria for more than ten years, are now convinced that they have made a "sensational discovery" of an ancient kingdom that flourished as an important cultural and commercial center more than 4,300 years ago.

Their work was carried out at Ebla, just south of the modern city of Aleppo. Their breakthrough came last fall when they found 15,000 tablets in the archive chamber of the royal palace of the old kingdom and then began to decipher the cuneiform script that they said had not previously been seen.

"There were many skeptics at first," said Paolo Matthiae, the 35-year-old leader of the team and Professor of Near East Archeology of the University of Rome. "Now I think the discoveries are being generally accepted for what they are—evidence of the existence of a new world, one that rivaled the ancient kingdoms of Egypt and Mesopotamia."

Mr. Matthiae and a colleague, Giovanni Pettinato, a 42-year-old Professor of Assyriology and a language expert, are now preparing documents and packing pictures for a trip to the United States this week to lecture on their discoveries. They will be addressing archeologists and historians at meetings in St. Louis and later at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and the Universities of Michigan and Chicago.

Most Ancient Semitic Language
Interviewed in their office in Rome, the professors said that the tablets revealed the most ancient Semitic language yet found and added a wealth of knowledge about the third millennium. The tablets, which show that the city of Ebla, which had a population of 260,000, covered the 150 years from 2400 to 2500 B.C.

They said the findings were also of biblical significance. For example, the tablets contain accounts of the creation and the flood, which the Italian experts said were similar to those found in the Old Testament and Babylonian literature.

"The tablets bring to light a civilization that preceded the arrival of the Hebrews in Palestine," said Mr. Matthiae. "We have found the civilization that was the background of the people of the Old Testament to which it is written in the Bible. But the tablets reflect the kind of life the Hebrews found when they arrived later in Palestine."

"In the Bible, for example, we have some tales and traditions and ideologies that were innovations of the Hebrews, such as monotheism. But we also have cultural and other aspects that appear to have been borrowed from the ancient civilizations of Syria and Palestine. We have found the background to some of these."

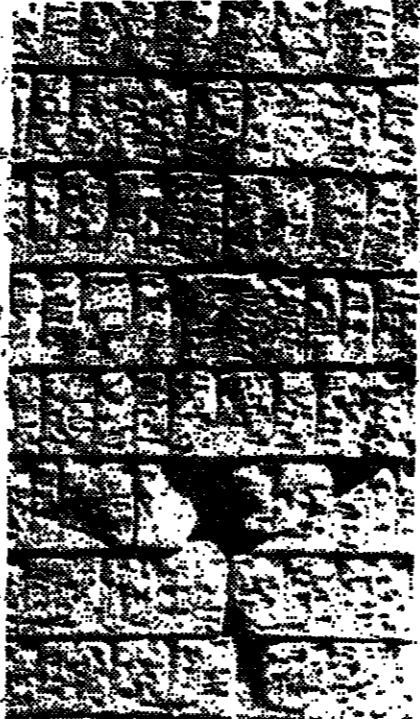
Old Testament Ceremony Recalled
For example, the professor said, one of the exciting revelations was a line on one of the tablets saying: "The kings came anointed with oil." He said this recalled the Old Testament ceremony when Hebrew kings such as Saul and David were anointed with oil at their coronation.

Moreover, the tablets mentioned the names of citizens that translated into David, Abraham, Israel, Esau and Saul. The reference to "David" was described as the oldest mention of the name found to date in ancient script.

The cuneiform, which Mr. Pettinato is deciphering from photographs of the tablets, also refer to a place called Urusallima. He said that this could well be Ebla's name for Jerusalem, thus predating other ancient references to the holy city by several hundred years.

One of the kings of Ebla was that of King Ibrum. And, Mr. Pettinato explained, this could be the root of the word "Hebrew," but he added that there was no firm evidence.

In reading the script, Mr. Pettinato has been helped substantially by the discovery of vocabularies in the palace's archives. He said that the Semitic people of Ebla had decided to invent a new language, different from that of the non-Semitic Sumerians of Mesopotamia. "The children of Ebla learned both lan-



Section of a tablet said to contain the most ancient Semitic language.

guages at school, Sumerian and the new language, which we are calling Eblaite," Mr. Pettinato said. "We found vocabularies, one word in Sumerian and the equivalent in Eblaite. For example, the Sumerian word for King, nam-en, had beside it the word, ma malik."

The Sumerians lived in southern Mesopotamia about 3,000 B.C. and were credited with developing the cuneiform style of script. The "new" language of Eblaite was followed by the Italian professors to be similar to the biblical Hebrew spoken hundreds of years later.

Because of the work already completed by scholars on Sumerian, some of Mr. Pettinato's translations came relatively quickly. "Many of the tablets are still easier to read than to understand," he added.

The Italians have read details of business transactions in bread, wine, gold, silver, bronze and copper. The professors said that it appeared that Ebla exported metals, processed them and then exported them to other parts of the Middle East.

Wedding Gift of Cities
One tablet carried the details of a treaty between the King of Ebla and the King of Emar in the Euphrates Valley. It seems the King of Emar married the daughter of the Eblan king, who then promptly provided a wedding gift of a number of cities.

A proverb appears on another tablet: "The gift is all, the gift is life." Still another provides a full military report on a campaign against the King of Mari in the Euphrates Valley. The general from Ebla gave a full account of the battles and the journey of his troops and listed the cities he had conquered.

"In our minds, the tablets represent a sensational discovery," said Mr. Matthiae. "Before, this area was dismissed as merely peripheral between the big centers of Mesopotamia and Egypt."

"People wrote that it was a land of nomads, without culture and commerce. Now we know differently. It was a large center of urban life, not dependent on Mesopotamia. Ebla had been mentioned in previous ancient tablets, but only as having been conquered by Akkad kings."

According to the newly-discovered tablets, however, the kings of Akkad, which was the great Mesopotamia state, and the kings of Ebla were in constant struggle. King Naram-Sin of Akkad led the destruction of the palace in which the tablets were found.

"All this is new in terms of what we knew before about the whole area," Mr. Matthiae continued. "It is nothing less than a new and important chapter in the history of the world."

The excavations, which mark the biggest success for Italian archeologists outside their own country, will resume next summer. The professors said they still had many acres and many years to go before their work was completed.

Key Thailand Negotiator With U.S. Over Bases Is Ousted From Cabinet

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 24—The ruling Thai military junta has removed from office three senior officials of the Foreign Ministry, including the chief negotiator with the United States on the talks that led to the American military ouster from Thailand, and the Director and Deputy Director of the national Budget Bureau.

The Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Anand Panyarachun, who has served the Thai representative at the United Nations and as Ambassador to the United States and Canada, was relieved of his post as the No. 2 man in the Foreign Ministry and suspended from the civil service.

It was a clearly political move against Mr. Anand, who, in fewer than two years in office, is understood to have alienated virtually every major faction in the military that seized power in the Oct. 6 coup here.

Disturbed by Handling of Talks
Neither Mr. Anand nor the United States Embassy would comment on his sudden dismissal, though Mr. Anand himself observed that he was informed Friday of the order removing him from the civil service. That was shortly before the junta, at least officially, relinquished full governmental powers to a right-wing civilian government that it had appointed.

The Thai military and American Embassy officials alike were understood to have been particularly upset by Mr. Anand's handling of the negotiations over the American military withdrawal from bases in Thailand and the residual presence of American forces here.

Fairly late in those talks, American officials were reportedly surprised by a sudden hard line on the part of the Thais, understood to have been planned by Mr. Anand, demanding the withdrawal of all but 270 advisers and turning over all the bases, including the top-secret electronic espionage facility at Ramasun, to Thai jurisdiction.

The questions of continuation of operations at Ramasun and the transfer to the Thai military of more than 15,000 tons of American ammunition were understood to have been especially important to the Thai military leadership.

Two close associates of Mr. Anand in the Foreign Ministry, the Director General of the Ministry's political department and his former deputy, who was recently appointed chief of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations section, were removed from office, though not from the civil service.

The two Budget Bureau officials lost their posts and were "suspended from official duties," reportedly over their close association with Air Siam, the Thai charter airline that is opposed by certain members of the junta who are officials in the other Thai flag carrier, Thai International Airways.

Keeping Tabs on Communists' Moves
Concerning the bases, the Thai military was understood to feel that the capability of close monitoring of Communist troop movements in Indochina that Ramasun provided, some of which the Americans had shared with Thai military officials, was particularly essential to maintenance of the country's security.

The role of Mr. Anand in these talks with the Americans, in which he was said to have demanded full Thai jurisdiction over all American military personnel in return for letting bases like Ramasun continue operations and allowing the level of advisers to remain at 3,000, was not the only issue worrying the Bangkok military.

There was also the close linkage between Mr. Anand and the Thai relationships with Communist-ruled China, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia, and the feeling that it was Mr. Anand who authorized the admission of more Soviet officials into the country.

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**HEALTHY FRENCHMEN
IN PUBLIC EYE**

**Clues About Secret Fortunes
Purloin Nation's Curiosity
Over Who Owns What**

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 22—The French, whose nation is the world's fourth richest, are finding their traditional, if suspicious, respect for secret wealth and desire to be told, publicly, who owns a nation of prudent savers and elegant spenders, where a neighbor's net worth is not for being a rich miser or a poor beggar, to be considered as much a right as Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. The growing insistence for public disclosure of private fortunes is producing surprises and some embarrassments.

Frenchmen in France are learning, for example, more than they ever expected to about the means of people like Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the leader François Mitterrand and Communist leader Georges Marchais. Recently, the men and families who led the nation's politics and economy comfortably, if not luxuriously, their incomes and holdings even less than their walled-in, tree-hidden and chateaus.

Hints of Scandal at Dassault
"Riches of the French," "Who Is Rich?" "Who Is Poor?" are titles of articles published in widely circulated magazines. The titles reflect a disturbing current in national opinion, including the Government's anti-inflation plan comprising higher taxes, and hints of scandal in the fiscal policies of one of France's giant industrial complexes, Dassault.

The current has stimulated public anger over who will have to pay more and who is not paying enough, leading to the question of who has how much. The demand for public disclosure is being political lines with both left and right center calling for investigations and for higher taxes on the

rotation from a recently published book of "those who, unable to state by their work in productive fields, have been long kept apart from the ring of the wealth." The essay says: "At the other end, there are those, without bringing any real contribution to the collective development, who have been able to place themselves in a chosen position, as bandits once did on a road or a merchant on a Leftist propaganda? No. The President Giscard d'Estaing in a recently published, "French Democracy Are Surprisingly Rich."

If the general disclosures, in reports based on official and unofficial statistics, have surprised the public, the example, individuals in France are said to hold 6,000 tons of gold, 5 percent of the world's stocks. Estimated 200 families have fortunes of \$200 million; between 1,000 and 2,000 families are worth at least \$20 million; between 2,000 and 4,000 families more than \$2 million. The average fortune, in a nation of nearly 50 million people with a per capita income of \$6,000 a year, is about \$37,000. Personal fortune of Marcel Dassault, airplane manufacturer and industrialist, whose fiscal practices are being investigated, is estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars. That surprised few. But many were surprised, they had their suspicions that France's political leaders are as rich as they are.

Do You Own? was the way the Observer, a Socialist-oriented magazine, posed the question to leaders of the Giscardist and Communist-Communist opposition.

Holdings of the Leaders
Giscard d'Estaing, whose salary and keep allowance is the equivalent of \$100 a year, replied through his lawyer that he owned an apartment in Paris and that his wife owned a country house in the Loire-Char district, south of the capital. The President's only other income, as said to have been his salaries as an Inspector of Finance, member of Parliament and Cabinet member.

Mitterrand said he received no salary from the Socialist Party and held no office. He said he had earned money from writing books. What surprised many was Mr. Mitterrand's propensity for real estate. He owns several hundred acres of considerable land in various parts of France and spent about \$200,000 in an apartment three years ago. Communist leader Mr. Marchais answered directly, but his office party paid him \$680 a month, he said, of a skilled worker. He said Mr. Marchais rents a house in Epagny, north of Paris, and that he has a "small house" in the Yonne, southwest of Paris. The magazine included a photograph of the house, a one-story stone building with a lawn, but the party declined to make its value.

**Portuguese Air Force Dismisses
5 Workers For Internal Agitation**

Special to The New York Times

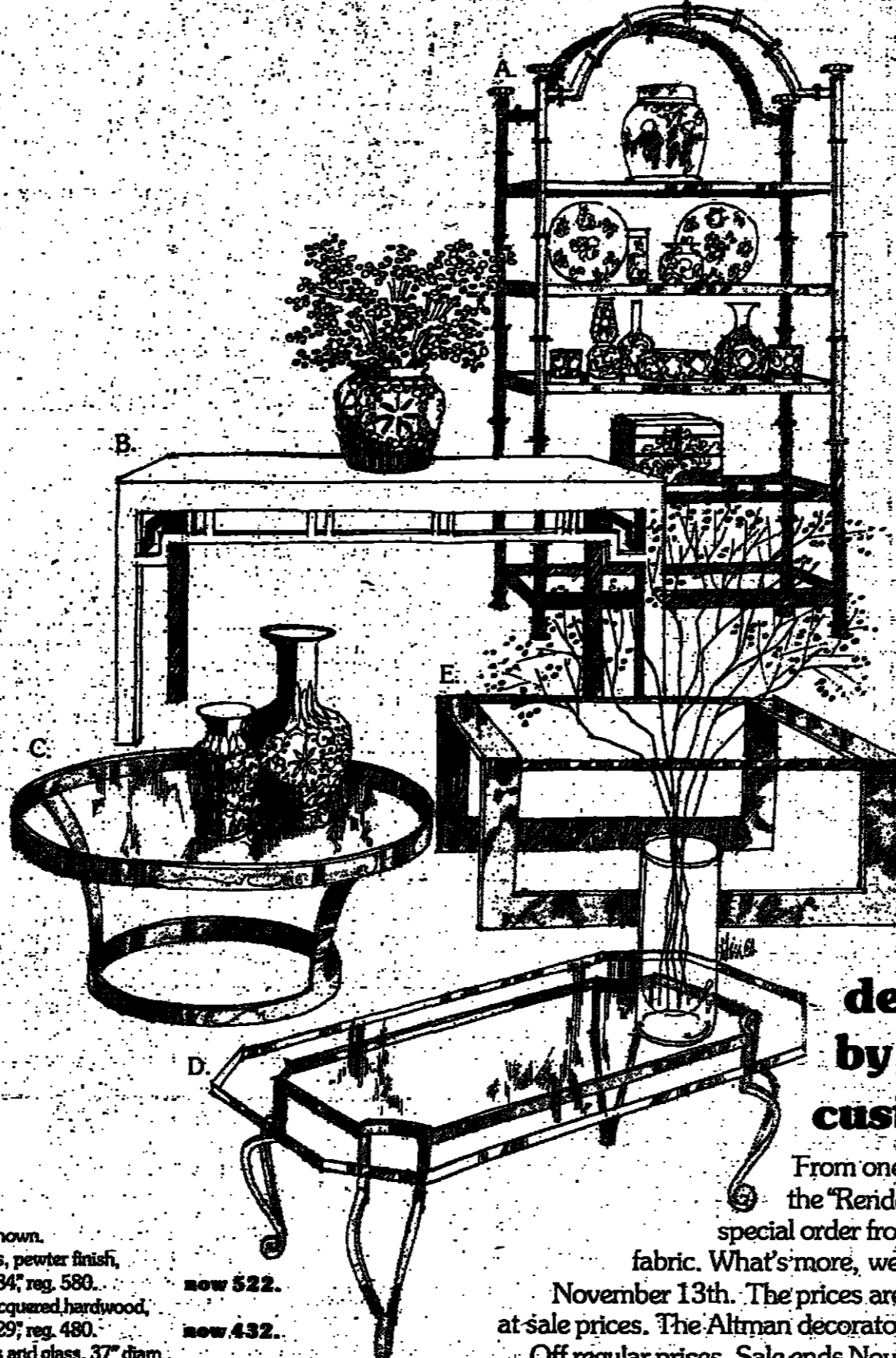
LISBON, Oct. 23—The Portuguese Air Force announced today that it had dismissed 15 workers from its general maintenance shop for "internal agitation and absenteeism" and will take sanctions against other workers. This is the first test of labor legislation that relaxes the ban on dismissals, in a move to end worker indiscipline and increase productivity.

Communist-dominated Labor Convention has declared that it will fight new labor laws and calls the "just laws" for dismissal unconstitutional.

7 Shipwreck Victims Found

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Oct. 24 (Reuters)—A raft with the bodies of six men and a woman who abandoned the Dutch ship Gabriella during a storm last Friday washed up near St. John's, Newfoundland, today. All 15 people aboard the vessel when she was abandoned about 100 miles southwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland, were presumed dead.

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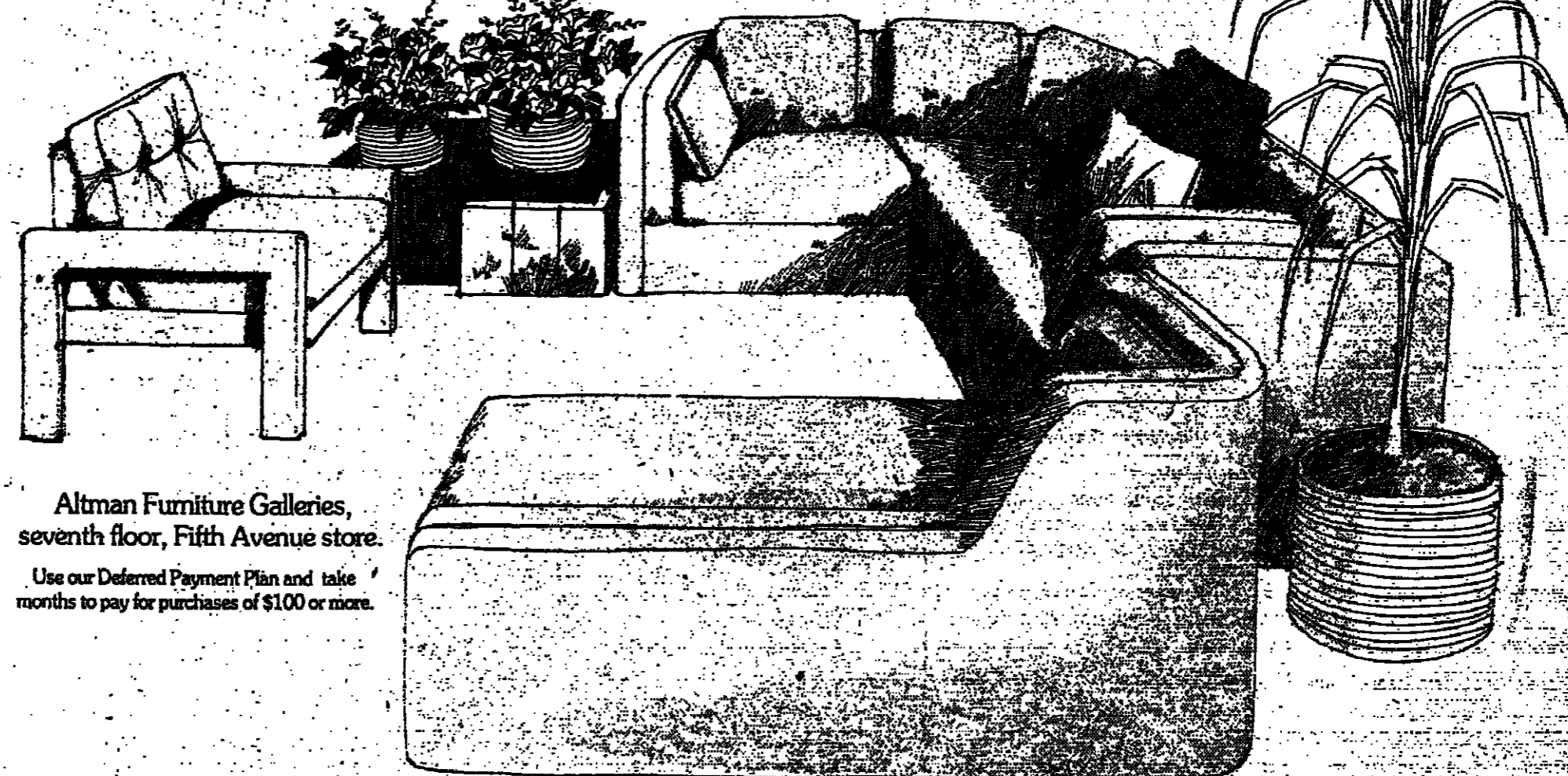
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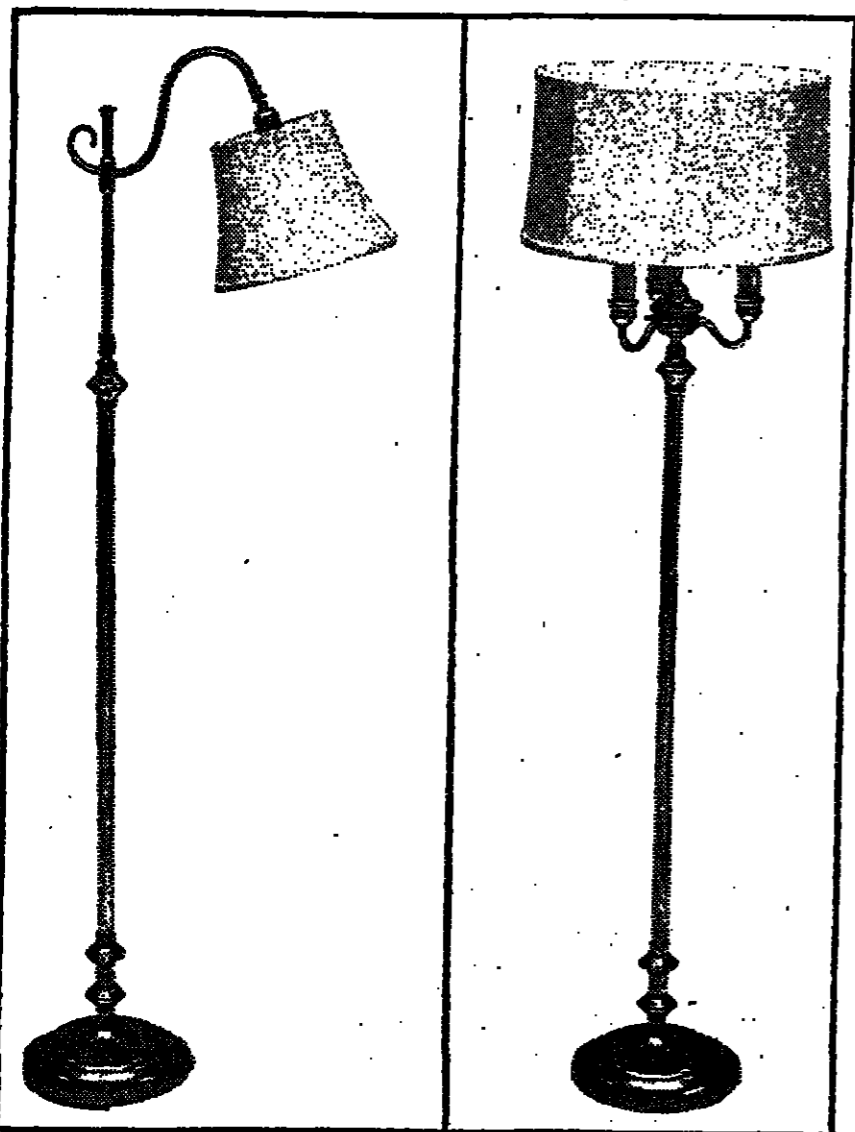
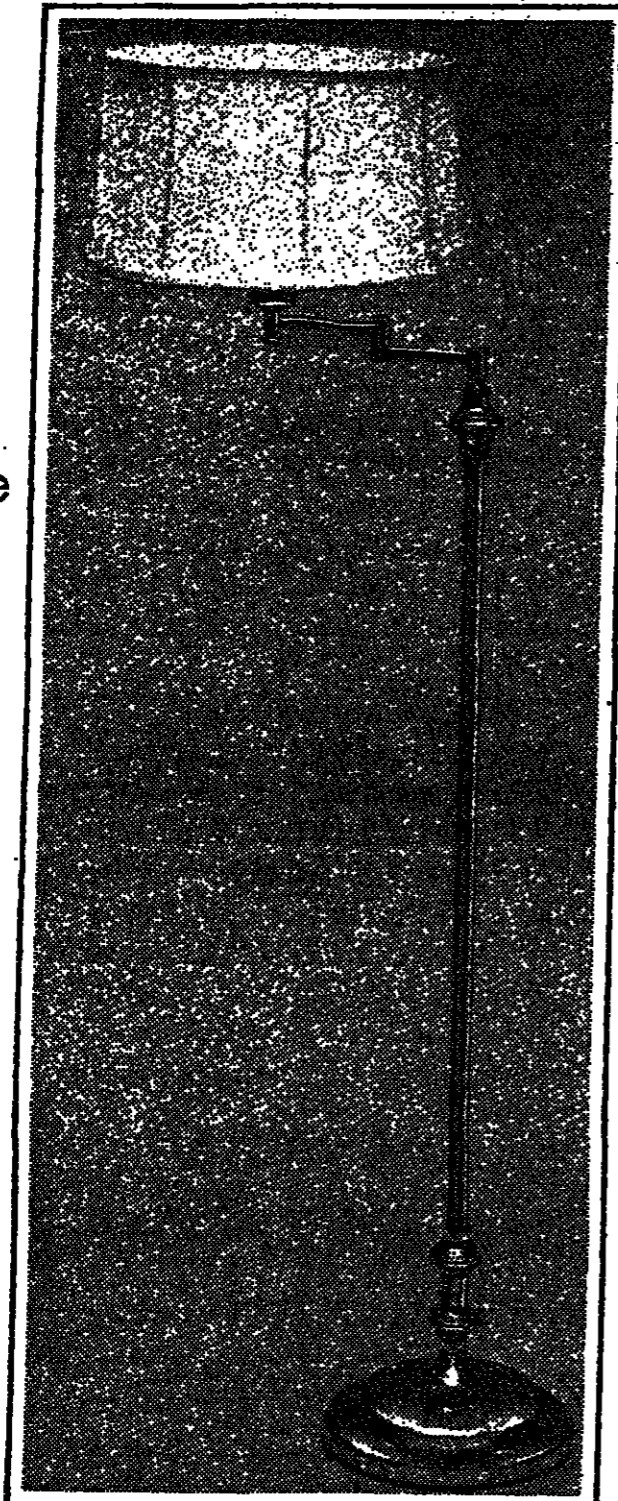
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New Book Says Lenin Spared Czar's Wife and Da

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 22—What happened to the Russian imperial family on the night of July 16, 1918? Were Czar Nicholas II, his son, his wife and four daughters massacred by the Bolsheviks in a cellar at Ekaterinburg in the Urals? Or did some members of the family disappear and live for months, perhaps years, after their capture?

The fate of the imperial family—one of history's riddles—has abruptly emerged as a source of new controversy with the publication of a widely-praised best seller by two investigative journalists who have uncovered evidence that demolishes the massacre theory and indicates that the Czarina and her four daughters lived months after the date of the alleged murders.

The book, "The File on the Tsar," which is scheduled for publication in the United States by Harper and Row this month, is written by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold, journalists with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Perhaps the most significant facet of the book is the discovery by the authors, through a combination of luck and detective work, of a seven-volume dossier, collated by a monarchist official, of an investigation into the massacre. The dossier, which included original affidavits and police reports in Russian typescript, was found in a vault at the Houghton Library at Harvard.

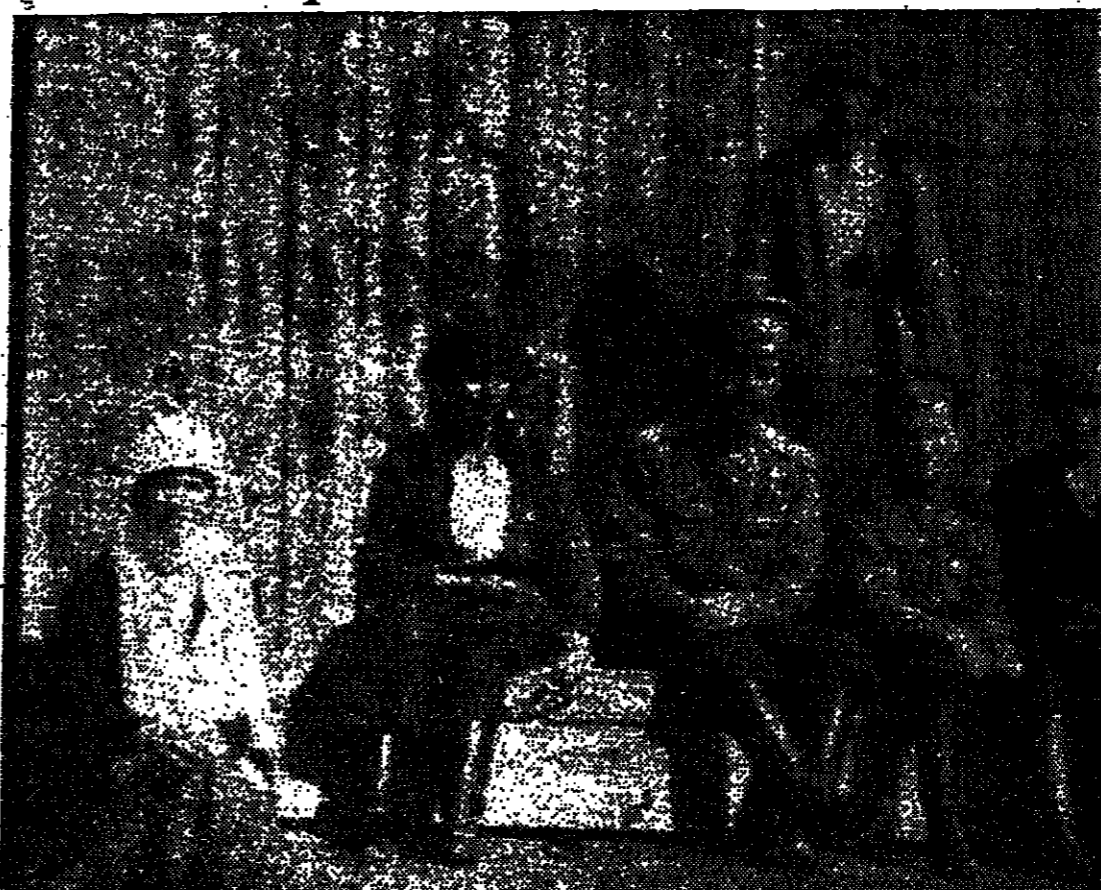
"Inside the dossier," the authors say, "was detailed evidence, as compelling as any that exists for the massacre version, which shows that most of the Romanov family were alive for many months after their historical deaths."

The authors argue that Lenin probably made the decision to have the Czar and his young son executed at about the accepted date but that the Czarina and her four daughters were secretly moved to Perm, 200 miles northwest of Ekaterinburg, with the Bolsheviks hoping to exchange them for prominent revolutionaries imprisoned in Germany.

More important, the authors say, Lenin was prepared to barter the German-born Czarina and her four daughters for German good will. Negotiating with the Kaiser, Lenin may have promoted the notion among his followers that the family were dead, thus making it easier to move them in the turbulent conditions of the civil war and avoiding the fury of militant Bolsheviks who insisted that they all be liquidated.

The authors, who worked five years on the book, substantiate their arguments with the publication of depositions found in the Houghton Library, interviews, documents found in German, British and American archives, and the uncovering of evidence that the first official White Russian investigations of the imperial family's fate found no evidence that the cellar murders took place.

Judge Ivan Sergeev, who spent nearly six months gathering copious evidence for the White Russians, was quoted as saying, "I do not believe that all the people, the Czar, his family and those



Czar Nicholas and his family on a greenhouse roof warming themselves by the thin Siberian sun of early Spring during captivity. From left, Grand Duchess Olga, Grand Duchess Anastasia, the Czar, the Czar's daughter Tatiana and standing, the Grand Duchess Maria. Czarina was too ill at the time to join.

Hand of the Police Seen in Yugoslav Politic

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 24—"Our case seemed so solid, I thought maybe just once there would be a fair trial," a young woman choked through tears as policemen led her father away to begin a long prison term. "I guess I should have known better."

Supporters of civil rights in this country are alarmed by an increasingly open manipulation of Yugoslavia's court system by the police and, ultimately, by President Tito's Government, especially in the hundreds of political cases that go before the courts.

Most Yugoslav political trials, except those involving espionage charges, are open to the public, including foreign correspondents. Visitors from the West are often startled by the practices they see. Trials, both civilian and military, are usually conducted by panels of five

judges, one of whom presides. There are no juries. No verbatim record is kept of court proceedings.

As a witness answers questions, the presiding judge takes what notes he sees fit, and at intervals he dictates to a typist his version of the testimony.

Defendants and their lawyers are often appalled by what thus goes into the record, and disputes result. But challenges are usually futile.

The presiding judge may also arbitrarily pick what evidence may be admitted and which witnesses are to be called. In the trial several months ago of a prominent defense lawyer, for example, the whole prosecution case depended on what the lawyer was alleged to have said in open court while defending a political client.

The judge called only one witness, a police employee who had happened to have been in court on the day in question. The defendant then attempted to call four rebuttal witnesses—fellow lawyers and

journalists who had a court when he made speech for which he was usual, the judge ruling any rebuttal witness was convicted.

A political suspect in a Yugoslav court of Viado Dapcevic, a colleague of Marshal his foe was sentenced years in prison by a I having been seized Rumania.

A suspect may spend months in jail awaiting there for a year.

In some cases, American and other foreign citizens have sent objections. But there are far trials in this country I ganization to take int in any event, the Yugo to be oblivious to the home, the Communis scarcely reports until "I never knew until cret police) men can house in the middle it was really like here. "I suppose that is ho truth."

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10/25/70

Wife and...

...MAY FORCE ... TO QUIT U.S.

Investigations Spread Influence-Peddling to High Contributions

HARD HALLORAN

... ON, Oct. 24 — Informed sources said today that a ... into the South Korean intelligence Agency's operation has progressed to a ... South Korean diplomats ... of being asked to leave ... and nonofficial South ... possible indictment for bribing officials and other violat-

... said that the investigation, with allegations that two ... had taken bribes from ... has spread to cover re- ... election-campaign contri- ... congressmen and illegal at- ... tention Congressional action

... of the investigation is a ... jury that is hearing, evi- ... ed by the Federal Bureau ... ion and presented by the ... ty Division of the Justice ... The State Department, the ... rve Board and the Internal ... vice are also investigating ... of South Koreans in the

Under Close Scrutiny

... er grand jury scrutiny, ac- ... tions involved in the inves- ... tigate Park Tong Sun, known ... sun Park, a wealthy Korean ... who has been identified by ... American intelligence sources ... perative of the South Korean ... Agency. Sue Park, a ... Korean-born woman who ... e office of Speaker of the ... Albert, and Pak Bo Hi, a for- ... rean Army intelligence offi- ... w heads the Korean Cultural ... Foundation here.

... d jury inquiry, Government ... d, has led to the official ... blishment, led by Kim Yung ... cknowledged station chief of ... who holds the rank of minis- ... t's embassy here.

May Be Asked to Leave

... e Department, the American ... d, is preparing to ask those ... gence officers suspected of ... to leave the United States if ... evidence is developed.

... from the grand jury investiga- ... of the Federal Reserve Board ... areholding and financing of ... st National Bank, slightly ... 50 percent of which is owned ... r. Sun Myung Moon and his

... g to Government records, Park ... is a hidden investor in the \$2.2 ... ink, having put up \$83,000 ... rman Larsen, manager of a ... o owned by Mr. Park. The bank ... ations here last December.

... ion, Spencer E. Robbins, execu- ... president of Mr. Park's Pacific ... nt Corporation, and his four ... ested about \$100,000. Mr. ... ncial adviser, Richard L. ... Baltimore, owns a substantial ... shares. All are shown on the ... the Comptroller of the Curren-

... Hi, the South Korean Central ... ce Agency operative identified ... n, and American intelligence ... s the link to Mr. Moon's group, ... shares in the bank. The Federal ... Board is seeking to determine ... the investors put up their own

Investigation of Congressmen

... mission assigned to the K.C.I.A. ... peratives here has been to culti- ... bers of Congress and to influ- ... on legislative and other mat- ... affect South Korea. That in- ... onomic and military assistance, ... and jury is investigating Repre- ... s Robert Leggett, Democrat of ... a, and Joseph Addabbo, Demo- ... ew York, to determine whether ... Korean bribes. Spokesman for ... id the Congressmen deny the

... mer State Department official, ... L. Ranard, testified before a ... bcommittee that Park Tong Sun ... red money to a member of the ... ommittee on International Rela- ... ter identified as William Broom- ... epublican of Michigan, but that ... omfield had rejected the offer, ... and also testified that Mr. Park ... red money to Gov. Edwin W. Ed- ... of Louisiana, a rice-growing state ... hich Mr. Park had bought rice for ... But Mr. Edwards said he refused. ... ark is suspected of having violated ... reign Agents' Registration Act, ... equires anyone representing a for- ... ernment to register with the De- ... nt of Justice.

... ashington Mr. Park became a prof- ... of the South Korean Ambassador, ... Il Kwon, who later became Prime ... r. Mr. Chung, according to Korean ... gence sources, introduced Mr. Park ... or K.C.I.A. officials and to Presi- ... Park Chung Hee.

... r, Mr. Park is said to have provided ... in channel through which rice was ... used for his country, and to have ... rns-earned from that arrangement ... ance, his lobbying activities here ... ociated with Mr. Park in this en- ... r, according to Korean and Ameri- ... ntelligence sources, has been Sue ... Thomson, who was born Park Sook ... Korea.

... Thomson, who declined to com- ... e to the United States as a ... nt, married and then was divorced ... William Thomson, and worked for ... sentative Lester Wolff, Democrat of ... u, before she joined the staff of ... r Albert, Democrat of Louisiana, ... 71. She recently testified under ... ty before the grand jury. ... r role, on Mr. Park's behalf, is said ... ve been to entertain Congressmen, ... duce important Koreans to her con- ... on Capitol Hill and arrange for help ... roductions of Congressmen visit-



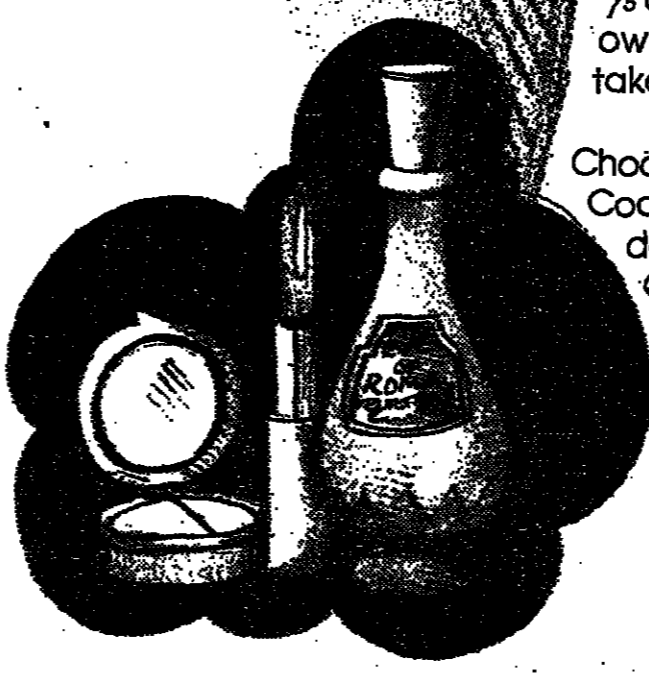
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Wednesday, October 27th:

Tommy Tune, dancer, movie personality, director of "The Club", produces his "The Club" Grits.

Thursday, October 28th:

Ruth Ford, celebrated actress, stars in her own O'Wenda Grits Bread.

Friday, October 29th:

Rosemary Kent, columnist for Harper's Bazaar, contributor to other magazines, creates her Grits Deluxe.

Saturday, October 30th:

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Hua Proclaimed Party Chairman As a Million Celebrate in Peking

Continued From Page 1

might already have been replaced as Prime Minister.

The top three leaders after Mr. Hua, according to Hsinhua, were Yeh Chien-ying, the 77-year-old Minister of Defense, Li Hsien-nien, the veteran Deputy Prime Minister in charge of China's economy, and Chen Hsi-lien, the powerful commander of the Peking military region. All three belong to what is loosely termed the "moderate" group.

There was no further clue to the fate of the leftists, who were reportedly arrested Oct. 6 or Oct. 7. In addition to Miss Chiang, they included Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao, and Yao Wen-yuan.

Wu Teh, the Mayor of Peking, who addressed the rally, charged that "while Chairman Mao was seriously ill and after he passed away," the four leftists had "attempted to usurp top party and state leadership."

Mr. Wu, who is also a member of the Politburo, reported that at the time "our party was in a moment of grave difficulty." "We were confronted with the real danger of our party turning revisionist and our country changing its political color," he said.

Hua 'Selected by Mao'

Mr. Wu said Mr. Hua was "selected by our great leader Chairman Mao himself as his successor."

"Chairman Mao personally proposed Comrade Hua Kuo-feng for the posts of first vice chairman of the Communist Party Central Committee and Prime Minister of the State Council in April 1976," Mr. Wu said. "Then, on April 30, Chairman Mao wrote to Comrade Hua Kuo-feng in his own handwriting, 'With you in charge, I am at ease.'"

Analysts here noted that in Chinese the phrase "with you in charge" was less specific than Mao saying he actually intended Mr. Hua as his successor.

Mr. Wu, who repeatedly referred to the

four leftists as the "gang of four anti-party clique," added several fresh charges to the growing list of the leftists' alleged crimes. Mr. Wu said they had "plotted and conspired tirelessly to overthrow a large number of leading comrades in the party, Government and army at the central and local levels."

"That could have been a reference to the leftist attacks on other party members during the Cultural Revolution and again this year during the anti-rightist campaign."

'National Betrayal' Is Alleged

Mr. Wu added that the leftists had "worshiped things foreign, fawned on foreigners and maintained illicit foreign relations, engaging in flagrant activities of capitulationism and national betrayal." This appeared to be an extremely serious charge, akin to treason, but Mr. Wu did not specify what actions the four leftists had taken to make them guilty of it.

Another speaker today, a representative of Peking railroad workers, Chen Fu-han, charged that the four leftists had also "attempted to attack our beloved Prime Minister Chou En-lai." Mr. Chen added that the leftists had paid lip service to a campaign last year to restrict bourgeois rights, but had actually indulged themselves in "gluttony and pleasure-seeking."

Analysts thought they detected several possible signs that Mr. Hua was deliberately downplaying his own role and trying to emphasize that the country now had a collective leadership.

For one thing, Mr. Hua himself did not speak, leaving the job to Mr. Wu and several representatives of China's workers, peasants, soldiers and Red Guards. Moreover, there were no cheers of "Long live Chairman Hua!" indicating Mr. Hua was not trying to build a personality cult as Mao had.

According to the Chinese press agency, over the last four days 50 million Chinese have joined in demonstrations supporting Mr. Hua and the ouster of the leftists.



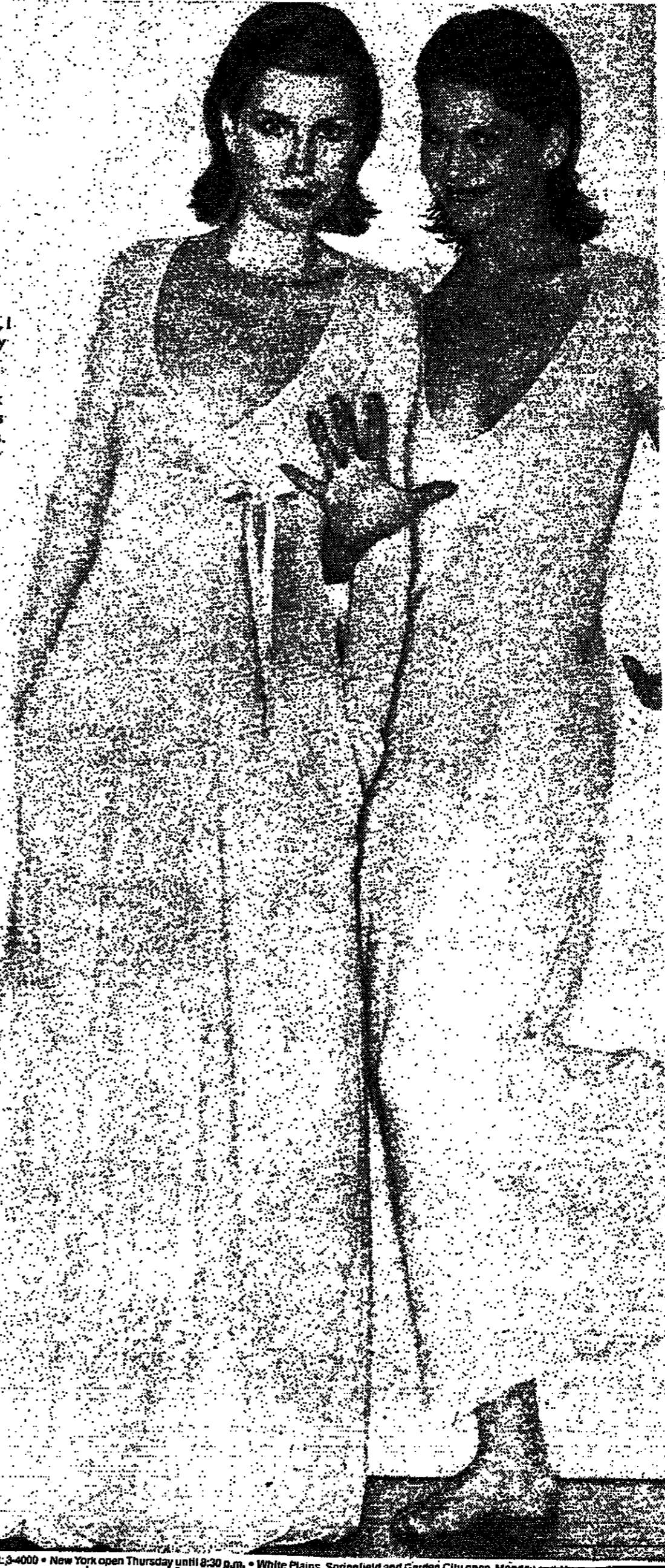
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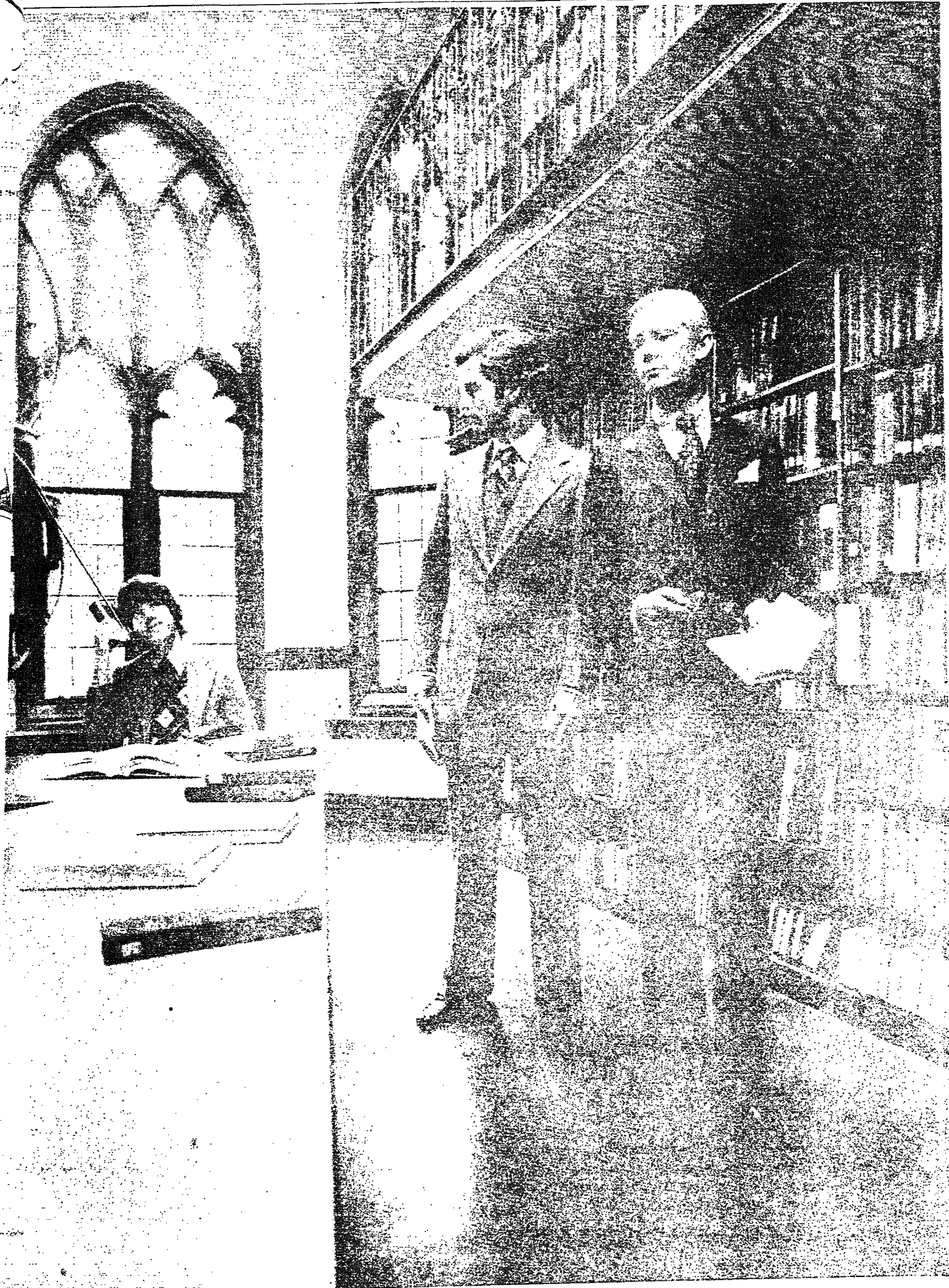
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الجمعة 23 اكتوبر 1970

DRUGS URGED EAST SURGERY

Operative Therapy May Be, Studies Indicate Radiation Opposed

By JANE E. BRODY
...began immediately after
...breast cancer is continuing
...cases in women who face
...their cancer's recurring.
...studies described here over

...known whether the treat-
...as adjuvant chemotherapy.
...the lives of the women, but
...from at least one report

...report, by a physician-re-
...Buffalo, showed that the
...of postoperative chemo-
...virtually wiped out if the
...radiation treatments
...a common practice intend-
...recurrence of cancer in the

...to a local treatment, such
...radiation, therapy with an-
...is theoretically able to de-
...aden colonies of cancer cells
...the body.

...ing the need for such "sys-
...ment to better the chances
...of James F. Holland of Mount
...Center here explained that
...er patients don't die of local
...recurrences."

...e Makes the Difference
...ance recurrences that kill
...spases to the bone, liver or
...d.

...t cancer reports and Dr. Hol-
...ants were presented to an
...symposium on "The
...d Promise of Chemotherapy"
...are over the weekend by the
...y Foundation. The several
...sicians attending the meeting
...ts of encouraging progress in
...anticancer drugs to treat can-
...ovary, lung, colon, stomach,
...em, head and neck, among

...basis was largely on the use
...s-supplements, or adjuvants,
...try to destroy "micrometas-
...are present but hidden in
...stages of patients.

...pard to the effectiveness of ad-
...motherapy in breast cancer, Dr.
...Bardana, chief of the medical
...the Istituto Nazionale Tumori
...said, "It stands to reason that
...a woman goes without a recur-
...cancer, the more likely she
...longer."

...ilian institute, an ongoing study
...by the American National
...tute) of the three-drug combi-
...ed CMF has thus far shown
...drugs can significantly reduce
...of breast cancer at least
...first three years after a mas-

...age—cyclophosphamide, metho-
...d 5-fluorouracil—are given for
...to women found at the time
...y to have evidence of cancer
...ymph nodes near the breast.
...rks of such women, who are
...ve "positive nodes," eventually
...recurrence and die of their can-
...10 years of their mastectomy.

...k Of Understanding Noted
...lland, a cancer chemotherapist,
...symposium that persons critical
...operative chemotherapy "simply
...understand the biology of breast
...He explained:

...g patients with one positive
...percent will die of their disease;
...positive nodes, 60 percent; three
...nodes, 70 percent and four or
...stive nodes, 95 percent will die
...cancer. Immediately after surgery
...ne time that cure is conceivable
...y metastases that are present
...oscopic in size and can be de-
...by chemotherapy."

...of the current debate was touched
...Dr. Holland's editorial comments
...New England Journal of Medicine
...ruary when Dr. Bonadonna's first
...were published. Dr. Holland said
...an work was "of monumental im-
...e" and the early results "nothing
...spectacular." These comments
...ed more than the usual attention
...edia pay to such preliminary re-

...weekend, Dr. Holland said that
...months later he saw no reason to
...own from his original assessment
...rtained to advocate that all breast
...patients with positive lymph nodes
...participate in the study of postop-
...chemotherapy or receive such
...ent from a qualified therapist.

...far, the recurrence rate among
...women who received the drug thera-
...13 percent, as against 33 percent
...the 179 who had no treatment
...mastectomy. Dr. Bonadonna report-

...re have been more deaths so far
...groups receiving no postoperative
...ent, Dr. Bonadonna said, but he
...that the difference in death rates
...yet reached statistical signifi-

More Information Demanded

...he last year, since the early results
...udies at the Milan Institute and in
...nited States were first made public,
...question of postoperative chemo-
...py in breast cancer patients has be-
...the subject of heated debate within
...edical profession.
...ne doctors, noting that the drugs
...have serious long-term effects, in-
...ng the possibility that they them-
...s may cause cancer, have deplored
...ecommendation of others that post-
...ative drug therapy be made widely
...able to breast cancer patients with
...ve lymph nodes.
...ese critics have said that, until more
...own about the effects on survival,
...potent drugs should not be used in
...numbers of breast cancer patients,
...cially since for many of the women
...surgery alone turns out to be cura-

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No.1 to Chicago:	11 am
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No.1 to Chicago:	8 pm



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Brand C Non-Filter	24	1.5
Brand W	19	1.3
Brand S Menthol	19	1.3
Brand S Menthol 100	19	1.2
Brand W 100	18	1.2
Brand M	18	1.1
Brand K Menthol	17	1.3
Brand M Box	17	1.0
Brand K	16	1.0

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand D	15	1.0
Brand P Box	14	0.8
Brand D Menthol	14	1.0
Brand M Lights	13	0.8
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand K Milds Menthol	13	0.8
Brand T Menthol	11	0.7
Brand T	11	0.6
Brand V Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)
*Av per cigarette by FTC method.



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to Have Considered er His Anti-Cancer

ger Scores Carter's Stand Nonintervention in Yugoslavia

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

ON Oct. 24—Secretary of State Alexander Haig made his most forceful statement in the Presidential campaign, specifically attacking the administration's foreign policy, and suggesting that the United States should not get involved in the Yugoslav crisis.

Mr. Haig's statement, appearing on the CBS "60 Minutes" program, denied that the administration was political in any way. He said he was not consulted to be interviewed on the show.

Mr. Haig's sources said he was now emphatically saying that he would not be interviewed by President Ford, if elected, or by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Mr. Haig's Democratic debate Friday, and Mr. Kissinger's statement to the press and even broadcast to press and even broadcast.

Mr. Haig said that Mr. Carter could surely reconsider his statement that he "would not be interviewed even if the world's policeman or leaving power vacuums."

Mr. Haig said this in the context of the "two kinds of American world." He mentioned forums such as the North Atlantic Organization and areas in which we have an obligation to feel our security threatened.

Mr. Haig said he held open the door on that country, saying that he has not been "formally consulted" and that "we would take a dim view of a military or military pressure" on that country.

Mr. Haig said he held open the door on that country, saying that he has not been "formally consulted" and that "we would take a dim view of a military or military pressure" on that country.

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Canon F1 35mm Camera with 50mm 1:1.4 SSC Lens and Case ... 431.06	429.31	377.79	51.52
Seiko Automatic Winding, 23-Jewel Watch ... not avail.	72.06	50.44	21.62

Prices based on exchange rate of 290 yen to the dollar and are subject to change. Import duties, if any, extra.

spapers Around Country Give endorsements to Ford or Carter

It Ford and Jimmy Carter endorsements from a number of newspapers around the country this weekend after the last of the campaign.

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Buckley Has Meeting With Cooke; Moynihan Calls Rival 'Extremist'

By MAURICE CARROLL

James L. Buckley met with Terence Cardinal Cooke for an hour yesterday and issued a statement describing himself as a better friend of the American family than his opponent.

Daniel P. Moynihan persistently labeled Mr. Buckley a "millionaire extremist" and insisted that the extensive social programs he himself favored would not require new taxes.

Both men—Mr. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican United States Senator from New York, and Mr. Moynihan, his Democratic challenger—professed to find cheer in poll results.

As a chill drizzle misted New York City streets, both candidates spent most of the day at private meetings preparing for the final full week of energetic campaigning.

Mr. Moynihan began his one public appearance, on the WCBS "Newsmakers" television show, by calling Mr. Buckley a "millionaire extremist." He repeated the phrase several times and he ended by saying it again.

Moynihan Predicts Victory

In between, he said that he was not attacking Mr. Buckley personally, but Mr. Buckley's record as a Senator. "If the record didn't exist," he said, "it would be impossible to invent it."

"Abortion should not be 'politicized.'" (Both candidates oppose abortion; Mr. Buckley favors a constitutional amendment to return control over abortions to the states, Mr. Moynihan a reshuffling of the United States Supreme Court.)

Normal growth of Federal revenues would pay for things such as a Federal takeover of welfare and national health insurance—programs that Mr. Moynihan favors but that Mr. Buckley says would cost New York families \$3,000 more in Federal taxes.

He would win "by about six points."

Mr. Moynihan also announced endorsements by some black officials from Brooklyn, including Councilman Samuel D. Wright, Senator Vander L. Beatty and Assemblymen Thomas R. Fortune and Jeannette Gadson.

Mr. Buckley, in a statement issued by his headquarters, called for a "family consciousness" by Government.

"A father and mother teach their children to be economically responsible, to pay bills, to save, to earn their own way," he said. "But Professor Moynihan wants the Government to spend what it does not have."

"The family is the basic unit in which human life is created, nurtured and guided to maturity. But my opponent chooses to turn his back on the abortion epidemic."

"Fathers and mothers find it increasingly difficult to pay tuition in order to send children to nonpublic schools where they will learn not only basic skills but also something about the moral universe. I have introduced legislation that would grant tax deductions for those parents, based on the tuition they pay. But my opponent refuses to support my bill."

Mr. Buckley announced endorsements from Bricklayer Helpers Local 59, the International Union of Tool, Die and Mold Makers; Dr. Sandy R. Ray, president of the Empire State Baptist Convention, and the state council of the Steuben Society of America.

The Senator's meeting with the Cardinal had been arranged, a Buckley spokesman said, at the suggestion of Msgr. Eugene Clark, the communications director for the Archdiocese of New York.

The spokesman said that Mr. Buckley and Cardinal Cooke had discussed abortion, aid to private schools and aid for Northern Ireland. The spokesman declined to evaluate the meeting.

"They have a good relationship and they wanted to continue that good relationship," he said.



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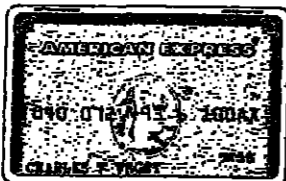
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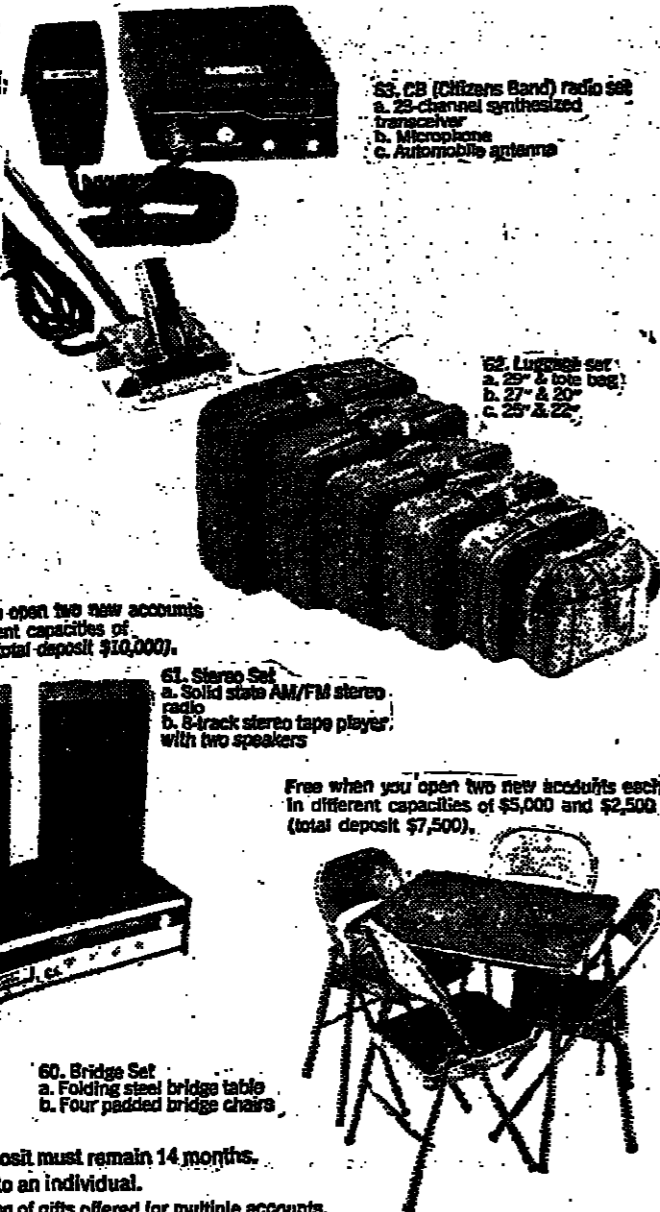
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6. Transistor can opener

38. 7-piece stainless steel pot set with copper-clad bottom

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39. The stower message by Water Pic

28. Proctor Silex electric blender

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A.M.A. Data Indicate Malpractice Rates Raised Fee 96 Cents for Visit to Doctor

The American Medical Association released over the weekend, figures indicating that the average fee for an office visit to a doctor in 1975 was 96 cents higher than it would have been had malpractice insurance premiums remained at the lower 1973 rates.

The association has long argued that the cost of massive increases in malpractice insurance premiums would simply be passed on to patients in the form of higher fees.

In 1973, according to the association's figures, the national average fee for an office visit was \$12.42, of which 30 cents went to buy the doctor's malpractice insurance. By 1975 the average fee had been raised to \$15.23, of which \$1.24, or 8.1 percent, went for insurance.

Over the two-year period, doctors raised their fees not only to cover insurance increases but also an additional \$1.85 to cover increases in other business expenses.

As a general rule, 60 percent of a doctor's gross income constitutes his personal net income and 40 percent goes for office help, rent, equipment and supplies and other such expenses.

Malpractice insurance premiums vary widely according to a doctor's specialty, but on the average, each doctor paid \$1,905 a year for insurance in 1973. By 1975 the premiums had risen to an average of \$7,787.

The A.M.A. said that the cost of malpractice insurance increased still further in 1976 and that the average doctor fee rose again.

Shipwreck Survivor Found on Raft

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (AP)—One of three people missing at sea for nearly a month was found alive today, drifting alone on a raft in the Pacific.

Bruce Collins, 23 years old, of Walnut Creek, Calif., told Coast Guard officers on the cutter Campbell that his two companions had died and had been buried at sea.

A Coast Guard spokesman, Larry Clark, said that Mr. Collins was picked up by the Campbell within two hours after a search plane sighted his raft, missing since his sailboat sank in a storm on Sept. 27.

Two other survivors were found last Monday in a separate raft, after 24 days adrift without food.

Mr. Clark said that Mr. Collins had told the authorities that Camilla Arthur, 21, and Jim Ahola, 25, both of San Anselmo, Calif., "had died and their bodies were buried at sea."

Mr. Clark said that Mr. Ahola died Oct. 19 and Miss Arthur two days later. He said he had no further details.

Mr. Collins' condition was not immediately known, but the Coast Guard said

he was in the ship's infirmary, heading back to the San Francisco Bay area.

The raft, object of a massive week-long search covering 40,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean, was first sighted 780 miles west of San Francisco.

The search was touched off last Monday when Durel Miller, 28, a professional sailor from San Anselmo, Calif., and Nancy Perry, 21, also of San Anselmo, were picked up from a raft floating in the Pacific.

They were part of a five-person crew of the 42-foot sailboat Spirit, which sank in a violent storm. They survived three weeks in the raft without food but had water. Mr. Miller and Miss Perry are reported recovering aboard the Japanese freighter that picked them up and is scheduled to reach Japan on Tuesday.

Mr. Miller has told the authorities that there was no food aboard the raft he was on, but that it did hold five gallons of water. He said the raft also had a medical kit, six cans of emergency drinking water, a patch kit, a flashlight, two parachute flares and three hand-held flares.



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الجمعة 25 اكتوبر 1976

What makes Friday more fun?

Weekend Friday in The New York Times

Codd Links Chinatown Gun Slaying to Strife Between 2 Rival Groups

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd said yesterday that a "struggle between two different groups" was involved in a rash of violence in Chinatown that led to the fatal shooting of an alleged youth gang member in a Chinese movie theater Saturday night.

Following a number of other shooting incidents in Chinatown in recent weeks, 19-year-old David Wong was felled by a gunman who walked into the lobby of the Bagoda Theater at 9-11 East Broadway and opened fire, apparently without warning. Two other men were wounded and listed in "fair" condition yesterday at Beekman Downtown Hospital, where

young Wong died on the operating table early in the morning.

The shooting came exactly one week after two men entered the men's room of the nearby Sung Sin Chinese Theater at 75 East Broadway and fatally shot another 19-year-old, identified as Bing Quinn Lee of 137 Montgomery Street. Two other men seated in the rear of the theater were wounded in that incident.

The police said yesterday that they were still unsure whether there was a connection between the two theater slayings. But they indicated that the most recent one stemmed from a rivalry between two Chinese youth gangs, the Ghost Shadows and the Flying Dragons.

David Wong, the police said, was a member of the Ghost Shadows, as was Peter Chin, 19, one of the two wounded. The other wounded person, Jose Santiago, 22, was a security guard at the theater. Young Wong died from a stomach wound, while young Chin was shot in the leg and Mr. Santiago in the buttocks, according to the police.

The theater lobby was crowded at the time, and the police said that a number of witnesses had supplied with the name of the suspect who was being sought yesterday. The Fifth Police Precinct reported last evening that an arrest seemed "imminent."

Youth gangs in Chinatown concluded

a truce in August, at which time their representatives agreed to have their members take instruction in English and seek jobs. But a month later, on Sept. 8, gunfire left five young people, including one woman, injured in a late-night encounter on Bayard Street.

The police feared a resumption of gang warfare and renewed victimization of residents and merchants by the young thugs, and other incidents of violence were quick to follow. Among the most serious was the fatal shooting of Peter Lee, 15, of 88 Elizabeth Street, just outside his building the morning of the earlier theater shooting, Oct. 16.

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الجمعة 25 اكتوبر 1976

Decision Due on Making a Bronx Park Into Golf Course or Landfill

By EDWARD RANZAL
New York City, seeking new business ventures, is trying to decide whether to use Ferry Point Park on the Bronx side of the Whitestone Bridge for a badly needed dumping ground or to permit a developer to build a \$4 million golf and tennis complex on 125 acres of undeveloped ground.

Mayor Beame said yesterday that he was waiting for a report from a task force headed by Sanitation Commissioner Anthony Vaccarello on the possible use of the undeveloped land for a temporary landfill area before making a decision.

Meanwhile, Jack Farber, chairman of the board of the Flushing National Bank in Queens, who is also a developer of golf courses, said he was still "ready to go" with the project even though his

proposal has wallowed in the city's bureaucracy for more than a year.

"Here's a city looking for new income," he said. "I'm ready to invest my money and give the city the best possible terms for leasing the property. It's unbelievable."

Councilman Michael DeMarco of the Bronx, who has been spearheading the movement to bring the golf course to his borough, said the community of predominantly Irish and Italian homeowners overwhelmingly supported the proposal to build the complex.

\$4 Million Offered

About a year ago, Mr. Farber said, "I got lost one day while driving over the Whitestone Bridge and when I looked down and saw this wasteland I thought

what an excellent place for a golf course."

Mr. Farber then contacted Alfred Eisenpreis, former Economic Development Administrator, and said he was willing to put \$4 million of his money into the sports complex. David S. Kriss, an assistant in the E.D.A., was assigned the task of making the proposal in final form.

Mr. Kriss, who has not stopped trying to get the city to act on the proposal, sent a preliminary proposal to the Parks Department and informed the State Department of Conservation that Mr. Farber would meet every requirement concerning the regulations pertaining to wetlands.

Recently, Mr. Vaccarello, who knew nothing about the Farber proposal, asked the Parks Department about the possibil-

ity of using Ferry Point Park for a garbage dump.

"There is a grave emergency," Mr. Vaccarello explained. "We will soon have to close down the Pelham landfill site (in the Bronx) and I've been desperately looking for an alternative."

Unaware at this time of Mr. Farber's proposal, Mr. Vaccarello said this would have to be weighed against the cost of still another, alternative—trucking the garbage to landfills in other boroughs.

The Ferry Point community has not waited for the answer. It has already obtained a temporary restraining order against using the so-called park for more landfill. The area was created some 25 years ago with landfill by the city with the expectation that it would be turned into a park. It never was.

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NBC Nightly News
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Catholic Meeting's Proposal Stirs Backers of Women's Ordination

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24—Sister Dena Barron, in a pattern followed by nuns for hundreds of years, quietly carries out pastoral functions in an inner-city Roman Catholic parish here. But, unlike sisters in the past, she is also studying for a degree at St. Mary's College that she hopes will some day help admit her to the priesthood.

Her hopes, and those of many other women, got a lift yesterday when an unusual assembly of citizen church representatives urged the nation's bishops to remove the obstacles that now forbid women to be ordained as priests. The delegates also voted to grant married men the same privilege.

Those who have been working toward these goals were elated. The endorsement had been stronger than even the most vocal advocates of the ordination of women had expected.

"We have been waiting for the opportunity for the entire church to meet and affirm women's rightful place in the

church," said an immediate response from the Women's Ordination Conference. "This gathering has responded with a resounding yes. Yes, the people are ready."

No Quick Change Foreseen
Whether the greater Catholic membership is ready, to say nothing of the National Conference of Bishops, is highly doubtful. Not even the staunchest supporters of the women's cause predict a quick end to the exclusion of women from the priesthood that has existed for nearly two millennia.

But whereas the idea of women priests was once as unthinkable, the wider feminist movement has brought optimism that the hopes of Sister Dena and others like her will be fulfilled.

"It'll keep us going," said Sister Dena, whose diffidence somewhat belies her resolve. "There are many nuns and other women in training even now. When the word is given, our preparation will be completed. There is hope."

Though there has been no hint of a shift in the official Catholic stance,

Catholics in increasing numbers are discussing not only ordination but several issues that relate to the role of women in the church. An additional impetus came last month when the Episcopal Church decided to ordain women.

An Advisory Session
The "Call to Action" conference, which ended Saturday, served as a national advisory session for the hierarchy. It was the most representative meeting of the Roman Catholic church in its history in this country and dealt with a variety of social justice issues, with the goal of formulating a five-year plan of action.

Women's concerns received a large share of the attention both before and during the conference. Thirty-nine percent of the delegates, a total of 520, were women, many of whom led meetings and wrote position papers. The word "chairperson" was regularly and smoothly evoked in preference to "chairman."

The conference passed a proposal in favor of the equal rights amendment to the Constitution and a recommendation to open preaching to women in addition to issuing the statement on the priesthood.

The chief arguments against removing the ban on women priests on are grounds of theology and tradition. The central theological rationale for an all-male priesthood is that the priest, as the focus of the sacramental re-enactment of Christ's sacrifice, must reflect Christ's male identity.

"Right now I could not vote in favor of women in the priesthood," said John Cardinal Dearden of the Archdiocese of Detroit, who was chairman of the conference. "There are too many theological objections."

Body of Thought Is Building
But a body of thought that wants the question seriously studied is building up. It includes many theologians who are as yet noncommittal on whether a change is called for.

The conference here asked the hierarchy to delve into the subject of why women have been excluded. "If the ra-

tionale for the traditional position is merely cultural," said the Rev. Avery Dulles, a Jesuit theologian from Catholic University in Washington. "Then we have the freedom to move ahead."
"If the maleness of Christ is involved as a sacramental symbol of the priesthood, then there are serious obstacles," he continued. "I would like to see more careful theological studies done."

Support from rank-and-file Catholics such as many of those who attended the Detroit conference has provided the scholarly or magisterial weight to efforts to reverse church policy. But it gives advocates added consonance and a sense of solidarity with a much wider community.

In the unlikely event that the bishops approve the conference's recommendation on changing ordination rules, the question would still face other levels of church authority, ultimately the Vatican. "We're going," beamed Patricia Hughes of Chicago, a Master of Divinity student at the Jesuit School of Theology, "but it's a long road."

FOUR JOURNALISTS DUE FOR COLUMBIA AWARDS

Four journalists, from Mexico, Argentina, the Dominican Republic, and the United States, are to be honored tomorrow at the 38th annual presentation of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes at Columbia University.

The Cabot prize, a gold medal and certificate and a \$1,000 honorarium, awarded for "distinguished journalistic contributions to the advancement of inter-American understanding," will be presented at an evening academic convocation in the rotunda of the Low Memorial Library, on the campus at 116th Street.

The Cabot Prize winners for 1976 are Bernard Diederich, Mexico City bureau chief of Time-Life News Service, and Jorge S. Remonda-Ruibal, vice director of La Voz del Interior, Córdoba, Argentina. Special citations are to be awarded to Robert U. Brown, the publisher and editor of the magazine Editor & Publisher, and German O. Ornes, editor and publisher of El Caribe, of Santo Domingo.

Bridge: One Player Wins 2 Events In Metropolitan Tournament

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A varied program of one-session championships, plus a three-way tie in the women's pairs led to perhaps the largest ever number of winners to emerge from the first two days of the metropolitan tournament of the Greater New York Bridge Association Friday and Saturday at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The only player to win two events was L. I. Wadhwani of New York, who captured both newcomers pairs, playing first with Joseph Condiotti, then with C. Mintzer, both of New York.

Other winners were: Women's pairs—Stasha Wrubleski of Garberville, N.Y., and Judy Tucker of New York, tied with Nancy Schwartzes, Nancy Gold, Ayako Kawasaki and Sachiko Nakanishi, all of New York. Men's pairs—Oscar Eichmann and Aaron Greene of New York. Mixed pairs—Robert and Phyllis Quinn of Peekskill, N.Y. Flight A masters pairs—John Bookstaver of San Rafael, Calif., and Paul Hitzey of Hartsdale, N.Y. Flight B masters pairs—Donald Bridges of Washington and David Rosenber of New York. Open pairs—David Berkowitz and John Soldar of New York.

The last victory increased Berkowitz's lead in the race for 1976 New York player-of-the-year.

A Freakish Deal
Perhaps the most freakish deal played in any recent New York Swiss team event is the one shown in the diagram. It is an excellent illustration of the guiding principle of bidding freak deals: underbid, but then keep bidding. The important thing is to play the hand, and the exact level is less important than technique. The opponents must be left guessing how strong the hand really is.

West was on the right track up to a point. Looking at an incredible hand with 12 guaranteed tricks and some hope of 13 he bid modestly to start with. After North's weak two-bid and South's conventional forcing response, he simply jumped to four hearts. The chance that this would end the auction was negligible, and even if this had happened, East-West would still have beaten the par result, which is for

NORTH (D)			
		♠	Q93
		♥	75
		♦	KQJ942
		♣	43
WEST			
		♠	AKQJ942
		♥	AKJ1095
EAST			
		♠	752
		♥	10866
		♦	765
		♣	K862
SOUTH			
		♠	AJK10864
		♥	3
		♦	A1083
		♣	7

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
North 2♠ East 2NT South 4♥ West 4♥
Pass Pass 5♦ 6♠
Pass Pass 6♠ 6♠
Pass Pass
West led the heart ace.

South to play seven spades doubled down two tricks.

Naturally enough, South kept bidding, and eventually introduced his spade suit at the level of six. West should now have persevered with seven hearts, with the odds enormously in his favor: playing the hand could result in a small loss or an enormous profit, while defending could lead to a big loss or a small profit.

Perhaps East should have bid on in any event, since he held seven cards in his partner's suits, including one significant honor, and nothing of value in defense. If he had, South would have had to consider taking out insurance by saving at the seven-level.

West's big profit had already disappeared, and his hand of a lifetime turned into a disaster when he mis-guessed the defense and tried to cash two heart tricks. In view of East's pass of six clubs, he feared that South was void in that suit.

The declarer, Alan Dichter of New York, happily ruffed the second heart lead, drew trumps and claimed the slam. He hoped his teammates would bid and make seven hearts for a total of 3,640, but they rested in five hearts, and the team won "only" 19 international match points instead of 23.

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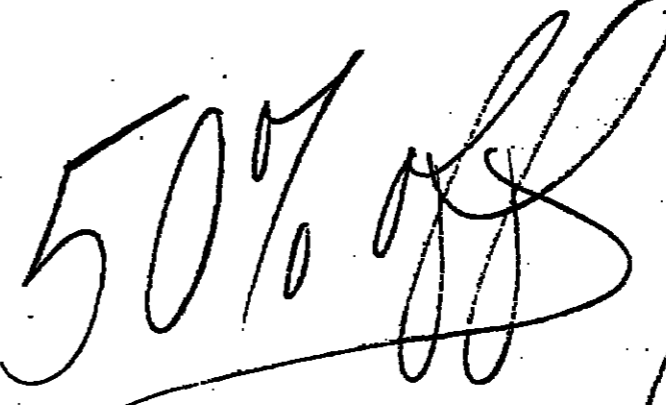
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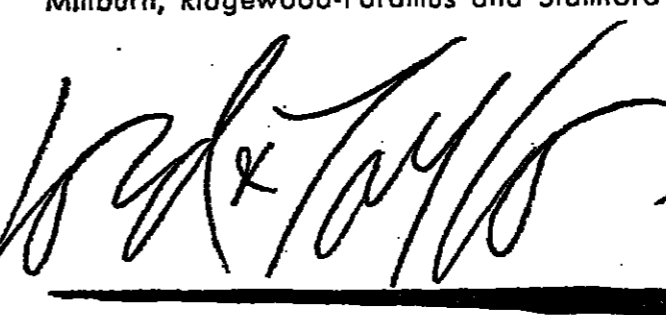
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Edited by WILL WENG

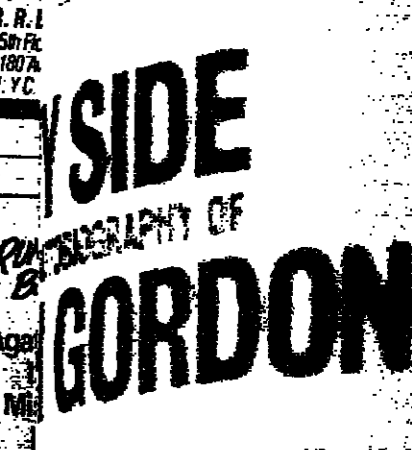
ACROSS 1 English poet 7 Words of choice 10 Alan or Robert 14 City of Russia 15 Carried on 17 Evening the score 18 Vanzetti's partner 20 Mister, in Madrid 21 Initials of the 1930's 22 — with (encountered) 24 Coins 26 Room 27 English prime minister 29 Endearing word 33 Preposition 35 Jogs 38 — contendere 39 Common Latin abbr. 40 Erie, for one 41 Rue — Paix 42 Crazy 43 Zoo denizen 44 Reptiles 45 Fragrant 47 — souci 49 Excitation 50 Small quantities 53 Be enthusiastic about 55 — king 58 Mountain spur 60 Plane maneuvers 62 Get in a jam 63 Certain paintings 64 Dare, hillbilly style	DOWN 1 Polynesian staples 2 Like lawn shrubs 3 Share 4 Choose 5 "Exodus" hero 6 Piles 7 Set a course 8 Chemical compound 9 Front-line duty, for short	10 Stamp — 11 Reclined 12 Fashion name 13 Literary heroine 16 Pub game 18 — d'etat 23 Slider, for one 25 Strait between Java and Sumatra 28 San — 29 Cafeteria equipment 30 Overreaches 31 Generally useful 32 Cookout 34 Charlie Chan portrayal	36 Kenya river 37 Argot 46 Across: Prefix 48 Opera highlights 51 Tropical palm 52 Hills of the Southwest 54 Henry or Jane 55 " — well!" 56 Jacob's wife 59 Robt. — 61 Miss, in Mexico: Abbr. 63 " — to Billy Joe" 64 Rapid: Abbr.
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Among the Autobiographies



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His worth reading

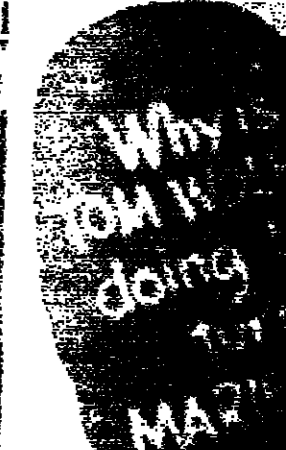


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Disease and History

By JOHN LEONARD

PLAGUES AND PEOPLES. By William H. McNeill. 369 pages. Anchor/Doubleday. \$10.

Feeling bad about it, we won't let history alone. We keep poking at it with a stick. Talk. Pess up. Who's to blame? Patriarchy, monotheism, capitalism, sublimation, the territorial imperative, Gutenberg, sunspots, the Zodiac, fluoridated water?

William H. McNeill argues on behalf of disease. Mr. McNeill is a professor of history at the University of Chicago, editor of The Journal of Modern History, and author of, among other books, "The Rise of the West," which won a National Book Award in 1964. He believes that "civilized infections"—whether propagated via the respiratory tract, like measles, smallpox, and influenza, or via the alimentary canal, like typhoid and dysentery, got to mention the ever-popular cholera, malaria, syphilis and bubonic plague—have been underrated in most historical accounts of how the human community came to be the way it is.

The 'Ecological Niche'

According to "Plagues and Peoples," our relations with microorganisms (viruses, bacteria, etc.) have played a crucial role in the development of cities, the outcome of the Peloponnesian wars, dynastic rule in Egypt, the susceptibility of Europe to Christianity and of China to Buddhism, the decline of the Roman and Spanish empires, the imperialism of Great Britain and Japan, the Indian caste system, the conquest of the New World, the ideas of the Enlightenment, the population explosion and the energy crisis.

A microorganism is always looking for a host to live on or in, whether that host is a rat or a human being. Either the parasite and the host work out some sort of accommodation, or both die. Disease organisms appear to have been just as successful as human beings in adapting to the new "ecological niche" we made for ourselves when we climbed out of the trees, took up farming, started cities, sailed the oceans and went to war. In fact, the disease organisms came right along with us. Those of us who developed resistances and immunities to these organisms—or managed to domesticate them so that they only attacked children, thereby building up antibodies in the survivors—tended to fare better in confrontations with those who had not experienced the disease. Amerindian civilization, Mr. McNeill suggests, collapsed not so much from the force of Spanish arms as from the smallpox Cortez and Pizarro brought with them to Mexico and Peru.

The history of war is, in fact, Mr. McNeill's best evidence. Until the 20th century, "disease was always a far more lethal factor than enemy action, even during active campaigns. In the

Crimean War (1854-56), for example, 10 times as many British soldiers died of dysentery as from all the Russian weapons put together, and half a century later, in the Boer War (1899-1902), British deaths from disease as officially recorded were five times as great as deaths from enemy action." All that lovely trench warfare on the Western front in World War I was made possible by modern medical science, which had finally figured out what lice were up to, just as jungle warfare in the tropical Pacific theater in World War II was made possible by figuring out what mosquitoes were up to. After grasping the advantages of inoculating soldiers, we got around to inoculating civilians. And now there are too many civilians.

Mr. McNeill is at his most fascinating when he works on the relationship between pestilence and philosophical systems. (Thus, the Enlightenment philosophers grew up in relatively healthy times, and it was easy to think that man could perfect himself. When, on the other hand, you are surrounded by plague, caused by something you don't even know exists, the idea of an afterlife and a divine meaning help to console you.) He is at his most ambitious in proposing what he calls a "macro-parasitism," a feeding of man on man. (By which he more or less means governments, with their armies and their taxes. Egyptian peasants would probably not have tolerated despotic dynasts as long as they did if they hadn't been suffering from chronic schistosomiasis; they didn't have any energy.)

The Company We Keep

One might have wished—I did, anyway—for a chapter or two on the literary imagination of pestilence, of meaningless death: the plague, say, from Daniel Defoe to Albert Camus. Surely art was as much influenced as philosophy and theology. And anyone interested in the subject would do well to consult Dr. Theodor Rosebury's "Life on Mars" (1969), an elegant argument on behalf of the microbes that make our bodies their environments. According to Dr. Rosebury, we couldn't get along without those microbes to help develop antibodies against infection and to develop the walls of our various tracts. No matter how itchy it is in the ecological niche, there are usually good reasons for the company we keep.

Still, an enormous amount of information and intelligence is crammed into "Plagues and Peoples," including a bibliography of medicine. Like the scholarly work on topography, climate, trade patterns and eating habits being done by Braudel and others associated with Annales "Economies, Sociétés, Civilisations," it is one more reminder that Marx and Freud didn't figure everything out, any more than Gibbon had, or Thucydides. I find it exhilarating; we are more complicated than we imagine, or are willing to settle for.

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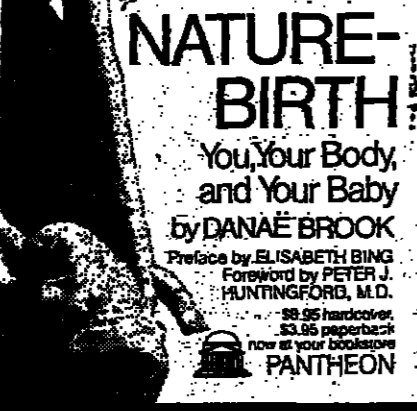
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ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 24—Cornell University has named Constance E. Cook, a former Assemblywoman here, as its first vice president for land-grant affairs.
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A Republican member of the State Assembly from 1962 until her retirement in 1974, Mrs. Cook is a lawyer and a part-time professor of law and women's studies at Cornell. She served for five years as a trustee of the university and recently criticized the school for not appointing more women to high administrative posts.

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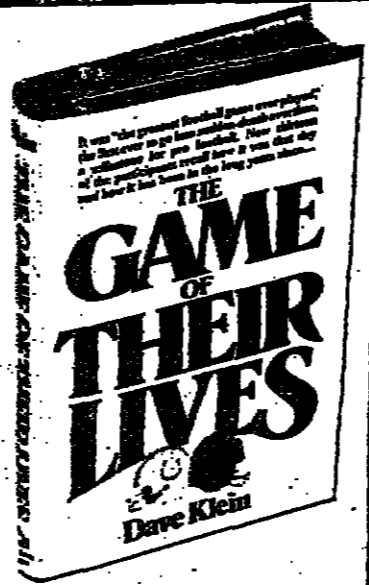


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Quality of Justice

Justice is dispensed in a society in many different ways. Sometimes it is the policeman on the beat or in the stationhouse who decides for an accused individual whether the society is just or not. Sometimes it is a district attorney and at other times it is a state judge or a group of judges in a district who set the legal atmosphere. But no matter how large a role a single official or set of institutions may play in any given area, in the broad sweep of American society it is the Supreme Court that determines how rich or how thin the atmosphere of justice is to be. The Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers asserted recently that the current Court is diluting the atmosphere for justice in this country by cutting back on the ability of a wide variety of claimants to be heard in the Federal courts.

The law professors charged that the Court's majority has, by virtue of divers technical devices, shown a hostility to a number of the substantive decisions, particularly in the field of criminal law, of the Warren Court and to certain classes of claimants as well. The technical rulings making access to the Court more difficult range from decisions making it too expensive for plaintiffs with small claims to bring class action suits, to rulings under which it is difficult to fashion remedies appropriate to certain rights, to opinions limiting reviews of state court decisions on illegally seized evidence and finally to a ruling that makes it harder for public-interest lawyers to be compensated for their work.

The law professors perceive a clear pattern in all these decisions. They suggest that the greatest achievement of the Warren Court may have been to make the Federal judiciary more available to those who felt they had just claims against public or private misconduct from which redress had previously been almost totally unavailable. But they cite a clear warning in 1971 by Chief Justice Warren Burger that the courts should not be viewed as a vehicle for social change. He suggested then that young people who become lawyers with such a goal in mind were in for "some disappointments."

One of the healthiest developments of the 1960's was the accessibility of the Warren Court and the concurrent development of what the law professors call "a vigorous and skillful public-interest bar." During a decade when American public officials were urgently promising minorities and young people that national institutions were open to orderly change without recourse to the streets, it was the Federal judiciary that most consistently supported that claim. The courts gave rise to a belief in the country that no matter how much injustice one perceived, the peaceful struggle for justice could bear fruit in concrete ways that actually affected peoples' lives.

The sense that the Court is nourishing justice is waning in the country today. Public-interest lawyers now often seek to avoid the Supreme Court and the promise of orderly institutional change seems dimmer now than it did a decade ago. It is not just young public-interest lawyers who have faced "some disappointments" at this turn of events. It is everyone who cherishes the ideal of a society in which the robust pursuit of justice is not simply possible but is actively encouraged at all levels of public and private activity.

A Hospital Divided

Faced with an unseemly contest—which has been tainted by religious, ethnic and political overtones—for a lucrative affiliation contract with the new Lincoln Hospital, the board of the Health and Hospitals Corporation has taken the easiest way out and divided the contract between a Roman Catholic hospital and a Jewish medical center.

This decision may mollify the disputants, but we doubt that it serves the best interests of the sick or of the city.

Congress: The Country

We discuss below a few Congressional contests throughout the nation that give every indication of being close and that we believe to be of particular significance. We omit reference to contests in the metropolitan area, which have previously been discussed on this page.

Among those Representatives who face real difficulty in their fight for re-election, we particularly hope to see the following members returned to Washington:

PENNSYLVANIA: The question in the Philadelphia suburban area around Chester is whether a first-term Democrat with an extremely consistent liberal voting record can be returned by a district that until two years ago had elected only Republicans in this century. Representative Robert W. Edgar has concerned himself particularly with getting Highway Trust funds for mass transit.

MARYLAND: Representative Gladys N. Spellman (Dem.) attracted attention in her first term by taking an active part in the ousting of three entrenched committee chairmen. She, too, has a voting record more liberal than the prevailing sentiment of her district.

VIRGINIA: Representative Joseph L. Fisher (Dem.) upset the Broyhill machine in the Arlington district two years ago. Assigned to the Ways and Means Committee in his first term, Mr. Fisher is regarded as one of the more impressive new members of the House.

WEST VIRGINIA: Ken Hechler, a veteran Democrat who made the mistake of running for Governor, is trying to hold on to his seat by a write-in campaign against official Democratic and Republican contenders. In the long war against strip-mining he has been an untiring leader. Too valuable to lose.

ILLINOIS: Abner Mikva (Dem.) is highly respected as one of the ablest, as well as most progressive, members in the House, particularly in the field of taxation. Martin Russo (Dem.), also from the Chicago area, is a champion of gun control and a major target of the gun lobby.

IOWA: Representative Edward Mezvinsky (Dem.) faces

The parochial prejudices that have been outrageously invoked in this "struggle for the health care dollar," as the president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation has described it, have nothing to do with health care—or any other aspect of civic life. They should be firmly rejected as a basis for any decision.

The shockingly mismanaged Lincoln Hospital has more than enough troubles already without being subjected to fresh partisan feuding. What the hospital urgently needs is new, competent administrative leadership and an affiliation contract that is based strictly on the ability of the affiliating institution to provide the kind of quality service that is required at a reasonable cost to the city.

If politics and parochialism are to prevail, New York is never going to get the kind of health care it needs at a price it can afford—or at any price.

Twenty Years After

Wide attention is properly being paid these days to the anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. That may seem strange to many, as the revolution itself lasted less than two weeks from the first street demonstration to the Soviet invasion that restored Moscow's control. The man installed in power in Budapest by Soviet tanks, Janos Kadar, is still there. Hungary is so completely a Soviet satellite that Hungarian troops were required to participate in the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Skeptics may well ask why the anniversary of a short, abortive uprising should be honored in the democratic world.

The answer derives from the fact that in the long run men are ruled by ideas more than by guns. The aims of the Hungarian Revolution were in fact partially realized even though the revolt itself was drowned in treachery and in blood. The revolution was a cry of pain from an entire people that the decade-old Stalinist oppression was unendurable. Hungary in the mid-1950's was a country in which wrenching poverty was combined with police terror. The Magyars had been reduced virtually to a nation of serfs.

Today the average Hungarian is not only materially far better off than he was two decades ago, but is in effect a co-conspirator with his national leaders in an arrangement providing constrained liberty—which is better than no liberty at all. Russia will not voluntarily free Hungary and the Hungarians are too weak to evict their Soviet masters. But with that situation accepted as a fact of life, the Hungarian people are today enjoying a far wider range of discussion, knowledge and international contacts than would have seemed possible in 1956.

The most important accomplishment of the Hungarian Revolution was to remove any doubt in the Kremlin that the old Stalinist order was no longer viable and that fundamental changes had to be made in the Soviet Union as well as in the captive nations. The result, in Hungary, was the conclusion that the citizens had to be won over by a program of appeasement instead of by repression. The Kremlin determined that the basis of state policy had to be a broad coalition based on national reconciliation, as expressed in Kadar's formula: "He who is not against us is with us."

But Moscow deceives itself if it thinks the wounds of 1956 have healed. Neither the Hungarian people nor the world has forgotten the martyrs of the revolution, headed by Prime Minister Imre Nagy and Defense Minister Pal Maleter, both of whom were murdered as a result of almost unbelievable Russian treachery. Pal Maleter, invited to negotiate in good faith with Soviet representatives for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary, was seized and executed; Nagy was similarly seized by the Russians despite a safe-conduct guarantee by their own new puppet regime. Their sacrifice, and that of the others who died in those two glorious and terrible weeks, will be remembered as long as the Hungarian people value freedom.

a serious challenge from a Republican who accuses him of being a "Bella Abzug Democrat." Whatever that means, Mr. Mezvinsky has proved a valuable member who ought to be retained. Running from the opposite end of the state is Tom Harkin (Dem.) who stunned the district two years ago by ousting a deeply entrenched and wholly committed right-wing Republican. Mr. Harkin, who has a high liberal rating as a freshman, has only the advantage of incumbency in his hard campaign against another extreme conservative.

COLORADO: As a member of the Armed Services Committee, Representative Patricia Schroeder (Dem.) has a fine reputation for uncovering wasteful expenditures in the defense program. Representative Timothy E. Wirth, also from the Denver area, did much to organize his fellow-freshmen and gained attention for his work on energy problems. Both incumbents have hard fights which they deserve to win.

Besides these worthwhile members, we hope for the best from three Congressional districts where promising challengers are conceded a chance of defeating incumbents who should be replaced. In his 24 years in the House, Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona has little record of legislative accomplishment and a long one of obstruction. He is opposed by Pat Fullinwider (Dem.) a housewife who came close to beating him two years ago. In California, Representative Burt L. Talcott (Rep.), with a dismally negative record, is opposed by Leon E. Panetta, the lawyer who, then a Republican, resigned as director of the Office of Civil Rights to protest against what he regarded as President Nixon's sabotage of school desegregation.

The nation will benefit if Ken Pursley (Dem.), a young Idaho lawyer, retires incumbent Steven D. Symms. A Reagan Republican with an extreme right-wing legislative record, Mr. Symms crossed party lines only once—to campaign for a Democratic member of the John Birch Society because he so admired his political philosophy.

Letters to the Editor

Voter Apathy: Don't Blame the Candidates

To the Editor:

This year few political observers and columnists have failed to cite voter apathy over the contest between President Ford and Governor Carter. To be sure, the low interest is a real and severe problem, but the causes seem to be misunderstood. It has become commonplace to conclude that the apathy is a direct result of the "lackluster" and "uninspiring" discussion of the "real issues" facing us. The candidates are portrayed as having made the strategic decision to avoid any meaningful discussion of the issues. But the facts seem otherwise.

This year it is not the candidates who lack the necessary insight and enthusiasm; it's the voters. If the television debates haven't given us the "kicks" that we've come to expect from Sonny and Cher, if the personal charm of Ford and Carter hasn't matched the haloed memory of the Kennedys, we're to blame, not the candidates. Hard to accept though it may be, we simply aren't as interested as past generations in political processes and political discourse. Two generations ago confrontations between speakers of no greater adeptness or skill were a form of Saturday-night entertainment. The Chautauqua circuit in the Northeast drew thou-

sands of Americans from their homes into public meeting halls. Debate, discussion and sharp-tongued conflict meant to them that the system was working. Even inflated political oratory was seen as a legitimate mode of expression because truth was said to emerge from the competing claims of the aspiring office-seekers.

Whether because of the betrayal of Watergate, or the supposed sophistication of the electorate, we have lost our ability to enjoy a political campaign. We no longer delight in weighing opposing contentions. The answers are to be delivered painlessly and without dissent. The debates are "boring"—not up to our standards for television, or to our need for a hero with all the simplicity of a General Eisenhower. Today it would be against the grain to suggest that our political leaders are making an honest effort to do the best they can. As a result they are in the ironic position of seeking to be public servants under a cloud of collective guilt that the electorate asks them to bear. I suspect that the nation's present malaise better confirms our shallowness than the candidates'.

(Asst. Prof.) GARY C. WOODWARD
Speech, Trenton State College
Trenton, Oct. 18, 1976

To Choose a President

To the Editor:

Presidential campaigns are often criticized for focusing on personalities rather than on issues. I suggest that a choice between personalities may be as valid a criterion for voting as a choice based on policies and substantive issues. The Presidency of Richard Nixon, for example, was toppled by his personality, not his positions. The emergence of a new Nixon and the existence of Tricky Dick — themes decried by the commentators — would have been more valid bases on which to choose a President that time around than Nixon's positions with respect to détente and wheat prices.

For the most part there are few clear-cut differences between the major party candidates on the issues: perhaps differences of shading, but few differences of substance. Once elected, a President does not make policy decisions in a vacuum. Sur-

rounded by the people, impeded, assisted, or dragged forward by the Congress, a President will make policy decisions that will be consensual and pragmatic, rather than a rubber stamp of his campaign platform or speeches. Thus what few substantive differences emerge will be largely blurred by the exigencies of the office.

So I look to the debates, the campaign, the speeches to see the men. I am concerned with their friends, tax payments, intelligence, leadership abilities, sense of purpose, moral values, sincerity, availability to answer questions, willingness to admit mistakes. These are the issues that will affect me more as a citizen of the United States than their stated views on the Panama Canal Zone and grain subsidies. Yes, I am looking at the men, not the issues, and I do not apologize for it. You can't hog-tie a President once he is in office, so you had better not buy a pig-in-a-poke.

ELLEN S. LIEBERMAN
New City, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1976

Costly Election Laws

To the Editor:

Amid all the talk about voter apathy and the predicted poor turnout on Election Day, it is most important that the New York State election law be revised so that additional citizens will be encouraged to exercise their right to vote.

There are two antiquated laws in New York State that must be changed. Under the New York State Village Law, which governs the state's 556 villages, there are two annual elections—a general election in November and a village election in March.

In Westchester County, where I serve as a Democratic district leader, the cost of village elections ranges from \$500 to \$5,000, depending on the number of election districts. In other villages in the state the cost can run as high as \$10,000. Would it not be more economical and less confusing and time-consuming to the voter if villages would follow the lead of cities, towns, counties, the state and the nation by holding only one election in November?

Another state election law pertains to registration requirements for voters. Presently, voters are permanently registered unless they fail to vote in two consecutive elections, and inasmuch as a great majority of people only vote in Presidential elections they forfeit the right to vote unless they re-register. It would be advisable to change the law so that voters will be permanently registered unless they fail to vote in four consecutive elections or primaries. The Board of Elections would cut costs by not having to cancel and re-register voters annually.

The above proposals require state legislative action, but they are a necessary step toward cutting unnecessary expenditures and getting out the vote.
Scarsdale, N.Y., Oct. 7, 1976

An American's Prayer

To the Editor:

Ever since the Presidential campaign started, time and again I've been told that next Jan. 20 the Polish, the Hungarians, the Ukrainians, the Israelis, the Mexicans, the Italians, and tutti

quanti will have a President named Gerald Ford or James Carter, while we Americans will be left orphans. O Lord, this fills my soul with sadness. I came to America and I became an American with the expectation that I would live in a nation guided by a President. O Lord, don't forget us Americans of foreign descent.

ANTONIO A. CBRUNGIO
Storts, Conn., Oct. 14, 1976

8 Million Burdens

To the Editor:

Not one candidate for the Presidency or the Congress has indicated what he proposes to do regarding the approximately eight million illegal aliens—about 4 percent of our population—who are in the United States.

They hold jobs that could otherwise be held by either our citizens or welcome and legal aliens. They draw welfare benefits. They send billions of dollars out of the country.

What better way is there to reduce unemployment and welfare payments than to take firm action with appropriate legislation now to correct this problem that was recognized and acknowledged in Washington a long time ago?

Is this not an issue on which every candidate should indicate his position?
EDWARD H. ELLIOTT
Blue Bell, Pa., Oct. 15, 1976

Debate Alternative

To the Editor:

The encounters between your two leaders, Messrs. Ford and Carter, on TV are not without precedent. In ancient times, contending leaders in Southeast Asia met in single combat on elephants. It is said that before such encounters one opponent would say: "Why trouble our poor wearied soldiers? If we are any good, let the issue be decided by our single combat." The other would accept the challenge. Single combat on elephants or horses is more dignified. Your two supreme contenders should not be subjected to such torture on TV as they have been on the last two occasions.

SAC SAMMONS
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8, 1976

Our Wasted Work

To the Editor:

Estimates by the U.S. project a population of the year 1980 of which third will be between 65 and 74, thereby constituting segment of the population working force. That is



trend to force millions workers into early retirement. Is it an economic situation for only one population to be produced three have sufficient; not to require additional inevitably must be obtainable levies.

Mayor Beame, come dispute with Police Commissioner, cites cost accounting figures to police would be advantage policemen who are expensive factor in the system. There seems a subtle policy on the City's officialdom to experienced civil service the peak of efficiency careers, to retire in old the fiscal problem. The long-term view, an as obscene from a man It is a waste of humans discard the services unique and specialize prives New Yorkers' tions that people with experience have to off. Let us seek construct in solving fiscal problem relying on short-sighted patch-work gimmicks logically destructive.
Old Bethpage, L. I.

School Politics

To the Editor:

By sheer coincidence Oct. 11 carried official figures on the "drop-out" of New York City's high school from a parent in Brook dreen had "dropped" elsewhere. What this parents doing to has deterioration?

What, one should ask cians doing? Nothing, though obscure, is un far as New York State City are concerned, by and the Governor are of their time. Governor Boards of Education a an immigration wave w to 1890 was dominated the Irish and the Ge Beame is the product o from Italy, Austria-Hun sia in the decades resulting in the 1924 s quotes to keep them o ties then received schoo the New York system" the light of the world difference?

The "minorities" who City are the numerical the school system are w cal voice. Those men, families in the prisons The families who are o No taxes. No one, in sh to listen to them, and public limelight does. In an old song, "They are now." But that "now" is cyclop's eye of time, ar York are deceived if w to hear the lesson of now.
ISABEL C
New York,

Carter and the Bis

To the Editor:

In your Oct. 11 news error Carter's visit to state that he was "scolded at a Polish-American bar refusing to support a ban on abortion." I take the distortion of a prayer fully and presented in wr bers of the media as v prayed over two concern

For "our brothers [in bearing a heavy yoke] eton. . ."

For our country, whic tional law permits our dotted with abortion chie I consider the news st M. Naughton to be a misr Two issues were address of vital concern to the were gathered for the members of the Polish con to many others following political campaign. Both served to be reported or since the "domination" the main thrust of Governo speech. I am certain the Carter was as surprised discover that he had been (Most Rev.) ALFRED L. Auxiliary Bishop Chicago, O

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Handwritten signature: محمد الفيلسوف

The Real
r. Ford

Anthony Lewis

... nice guy be so insensitive...
... pushed into a viewer's...
... the answer a deliberate...
... AD AT HOME...
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... ended by saying: "I would be...
... an rights."

Fans, Unable to Tell David From Goliath, Doze in the Arena

By John Chancellor

I APPEAR before you this evening as one who feels that his civil liberties have been violated. I have been following the Presidential campaigns, and I think I have been deprived of my right to a decent election. The American people will elect a President—a Commander in Chief; a political leader; a spiritual leader. And what will be on the minds of the voters?

Well, as it stands now, they'll be thinking about demagogery, brainwashing, cardiac lust, freedom in Poland, shacking up, how to get along in Congress on \$5 a week, ethnic purity, and the wit and wisdom of Earl Butz.

I've been covering national politics for more than 20 years, and I don't think I've ever seen a pettier campaign, an emptier campaign, a campaign so lacking in a discussion of real issues. I don't recall a campaign so dependent on slips of the tongue, misinterpreted remarks, and accidents.

That's dangerous.

But where are the great issues of 1976? The campaign so far has consisted mainly of each candidate saying the other is not qualified.

The Ford people were exultant when Carter described Lyndon Johnson as a deceiver, and hurt himself in Texas. The Carter people were tickled pink when a Carter supporter leaked an I.R.S. report which shows some curiosities in Ford's personal finances.

Success this year seems to be defined as a mistake made by the other guy. Success does not seem to be defined as getting your own point across, but by looking tougher than the other guy.

It gets ridiculous, sometimes. Jimmy Carter went down to Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf Coast, and said that, next to cotton-pickers, shrimp-pickers were the hardest workers in America.

Jerry Ford was right on his heels. He went down there a week later and declared that, despite what other people may believe, shrimp-pickers were the hardest workers.

Those of us who were there thought we had finally discovered an issue in this campaign: a true difference between Carter and Ford—the cotton-pickers versus the shrimp-pickers! We thought an issue like that ought also to galvanize the lint-pickers and certainly the nit-pickers of America.

But we were wrong.

Gerald Ford, after a quarter of a century in Washington as a moderate-conservative Republican, surely must be qualified to speak on the differences between the philosophies of liberalism and conservatism.

Jimmy Carter appears as a self-

... styled populist, but has accepted advice from orthodox liberals for at least the past year or so. He should be qualified to speak on basic differences.

And yet, we have a campaign in which contention seems more important than exposition, in which daggers and darts seem more important than dreams of the future, in which whatever high road there is in Presidential politics (and there may not be much) has been obscured by personal attacks.

Why? Why so much contention? Why so much apathy?

It is true that they have less money this year; that they have less time; that the concentration on media means an emphasis on attacks and slogans rather than on substance; that the debates have been more querulous than illuminating.

I think it is more than that. I think that part of our malaise, part of our apathy, is caused by the fact that we are, as voters and citizens, essentially unfamiliar with either candidate. And, possibly, a little suspicious.

Gerald Ford has been around a long time, in the Congress. But his party never thought of him as a Presidential, or even a Vice-Presidential, possibility.

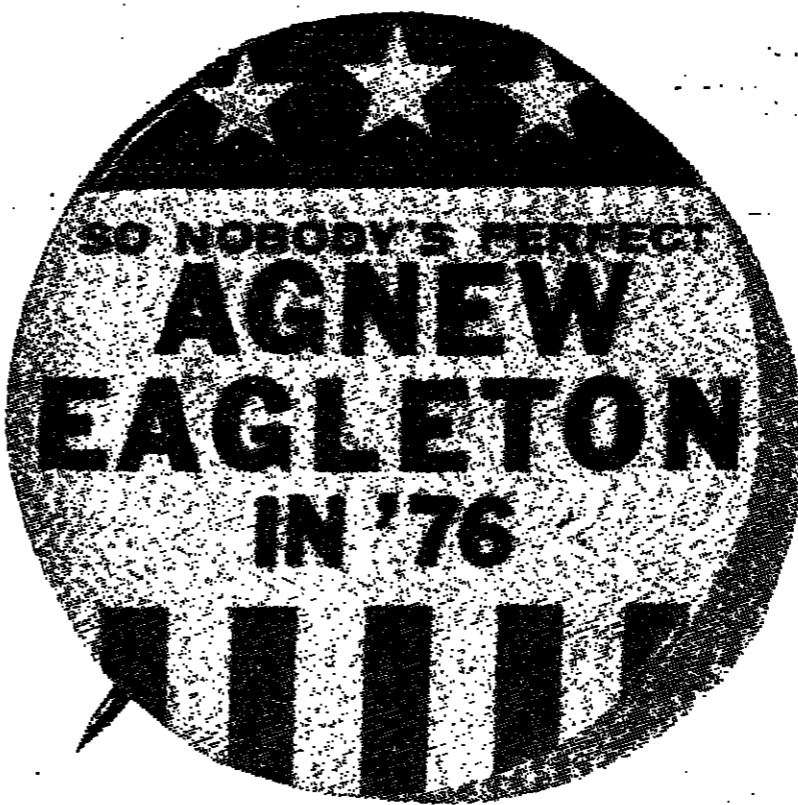
Mr. Ford was presented to us by accident, in the midst of a tragedy. I give him high marks for restoring a sense of decency and of humility to the Presidency. He has been a better President than he has allowed people to realize, which is, perhaps, his fundamental problem. But we did not, and do not, think of Jerry Ford as a fire-in-the-belly contender for the Presidency, involved in powerful disputes about critical national issues.

Jimmy Carter is a sweet-talking Southerner who appeared out of the blue, playing with great skill on our fears and disappointments, plying the politics of reassurance.

Both men are the product of the Nixon-Agnew years. Ford, first because of Agnew's disgrace, and then Nixon's disgrace. Carter, because he very skillfully utilized, among Democratic primary voters, a sense of disillusionment with Washington and what it has stood for in recent years.

Therefore, I think the fact that Carter is a stranger to us is extremely important, just as I feel the fact of Ford's accidental Presidency is very important. I wonder if we take them as seriously as they want to be taken, or should be taken. Is it going to get any better before Election Day? We can only hope. And we can see if we can figure out a way to run a better campaign next time—I hope.

John Chancellor is an anchorman and a political reporter for NBC News. This is excerpted from a speech on Oct. 13 to the New York Civil Liberties Union.



By Margaret Mead

E VER since television began to replace radio, those of us who have lived through the age of radio have wondered what would happen if a great politician ever learned to use television as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Hitler used radio.

With radio, millions were reached where hundreds had been reached before. Hitler stirred them by the fanaticism and hate in his voice; Churchill rallied an almost totally defenseless England; the week after Roosevelt's first fireside chat, over a thousand banks reopened. Radio was powerful and dangerous and it dominated the World War II period.

We speculated what would happen if a politician ever learned how to handle television, ever learned which camera was on him, how to focus his eyes. If the first to learn was on the side of humankind, we might take

... another step forward into a world directed toward peace and hope. If a Hitler learned first, now armed with nuclear weapons, it might be the end.

And so we watched. We have seen relatively unknown candidates leap into prominence in the primaries, which could never have been done without the visibility of television. We have seen new concerns for the planet spring up with the view, on television, of the earth from the moon and recently with the first pictures from Mars. Television was clearly a medium with the power to save us—or possibly, wrongly used, to destroy us.

But, as with so many attempts to prophesy the future, no one suggested that instead of a potent charismatic leadership we would end up with a public turned off to politics and to both Presidential candidates, bored to death, deciding not to vote at all.

Candidates have fought for exposure, maneuvered for exposure, and defeat has been ascribed to too little money to give the public more television and better political commercials. But what has happened is that

... a public insatiable for novelty, a public that never reads the same book, or sees the same movie twice, has been beaten into boredom, until it responds just as it does to an advertisement that is good the first time, duller the second, unbearable after that.

In the past, we have applauded candidates for the number of whistle stops at which they campaigned, forgetting that only the people who gathered around the rear platform of the train heard and saw the candidate—just once—a rare opportunity to make up one's mind.

We forget that if we had had to hear Lincoln's Gettysburg Address every day for six weeks, it would have lost all its vigor. That speech was given once and has been drawn on for a century by people who care. Once! Perhaps Americans will learn to distinguish between their boredom with the repetitions—the inevitable repetitions (for there are only so many important political issues that can be touched on in a campaign) and the candidates' characters and the issues for which they stand.

But the rising tide of turned-off voters is ominous. Very ominous. Hitler came to power in Germany, and Czechoslovakia was taken over by the Russians—both by legal means. If most of the people are bored, anything can happen.

There are many ways to destroy even the strongest nation, and we seem to have found one. The press has tried to banish the boredom by little bits of spice: the candidates' views on adultery, the candidates' wives' slips of the tongue. Issues can be met with issues, but boredom is almost impregnable. And people blame the candidates for the attempts to pinprick them awake with titillating trivia; they do not put blame on the lethargy into which they themselves have fallen.

The future of the world trembles in the balance: the question of what we are going to do about nuclear proliferation, large-scale export of arms to help helpless peoples kill each other, the export of economic instability all around the world.

In our continuous, relentless repetitions of what should be fresh experiences for different groups of voters—and are, instead, boredom for millions—have we discovered a poison that will put us asleep until it is too late?

Only action can rouse us—getting up from that seat in front of the screen, getting out, getting out the vote, and feeling like responsible, live individuals again.

Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, is author of "World Enough: Rethinking the Future."

All Things to All Men

By William Safire

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24—The most telling charge made against Jimmy Carter has been that he tries to be "all things to all men." In a nice twist of irony, when Mr. Ford makes the charge, he cautiously tips his hat to the feminists and changes the accusation to "all things to all people."

Most people automatically equate being all things to all men with two-facedness, the domain of politicians who hold that duplicity is the best policy. But let us open our minds to the outrageous, and examine both sides of the coin of populism.

The phrase itself, and a good exposition of the idea, is rooted in the Bible. Paul of Tarsus faced a dilemma: He wished to commend the ministry of Timothy to the Jews, but Timothy—a converted son of a Jewish mother—was uncircumcised, and thus unwelcome in Jewish areas.

The apostle, in deference to the cultural requirements of the unconverted, ordered Timothy circumcised. In Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, he wrote: "And unto the Jews I became as a Jew, that I might gain the Jews... to the weak became I as weak, that I might gain the weak: I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some."

His sound evangelical advice was to get along with the locals: "Give none offense," he advised, "... even as I please all men in all things, not seeking mine own profit, but the profit of many; that they may be saved."

In another case, when circumcision was demanded as a religious principle rather than a cultural accommodation, Paul firmly drew the line against it. But Benjamin Disraeli, in a novel, took up the words "all things to all men" as a rule for clambering up the greasy pole of politics, and the phrase has carried the connotation of unbridled opportunism ever since.

The modern side of being "all things to all men" has less to do with the abandonment of principle to gain power than with the adoption of unpopular positions. With the development of scientific polling, and with the lengthening of the primary road, politicians have found it possible to determine public reaction on issues well in advance. As a result, we have before us Jimmy Carter, the first pure populist, who has replaced the compass with the mirror.

The most succinct expression of that populism, and probably the most believable statement of the Carter campaign, came when Mr. Carter proudly asserted how the voters shaped his positions: "What we learned, we gave back to them in a political program that reflected what

... they wanted, not what we wanted for them."

Well, a Carter supporter might say, what's wrong with that? Isn't the voice of the people the voice of God? Isn't democracy the expression of the will of the people, and shouldn't public opinion triumph over the elitist fiat of doctrinaire liberals or conservatives who presume to think they know what's best for the people?

Populism says: "Give the people what they want." It is the opposite of political evangelism, which tries to give the people what the evangelist thinks they ought to want. Populism genuinely tries to be all things to all men; what is good is "compatible" and what is bad is labeled "disharmonious." In a populist society, consensus is in, polarization is out; the populist leader is the nation's leading follower.

The trouble with a populist like Mr. Carter is not necessarily that he is

ESSAY
"The populist leader is the nation's leading follower."

power-driven, or willing to compromise principle to get votes, but that the philosophy by which he would have to govern is built upon sand. In avoiding real adversaries, it makes no real friends; in his inner-directed way, Mr. Carter resolutely adheres to other-directed policies.

The case against being all things to all men is that all men do not always need what they want or want what they need. "Let 'em eat cake," Marie Antoinette didn't say, to which the populist adds, "and let 'em have it, too." Campaigning may be promising the popular, but governing is often choosing the least unpopular: fewer services or more taxes, unemployment or inflation, isolation or intervention.

More important, governing is deciding on the basis of what the man at the top thinks is right rather than what goes down best. He need not intone, "I shall not take the popular course" and praise his own profile in courage; out he does need to sink his teeth, from time to time, into the apple of discord.

World Jimmy Carter, in office, cease being all things to all men? Nobody knows. What we do know is that in his long, long campaign, he has not once taken a position on a major issue that his pollsters told him would be unpopular with the majority of voters.

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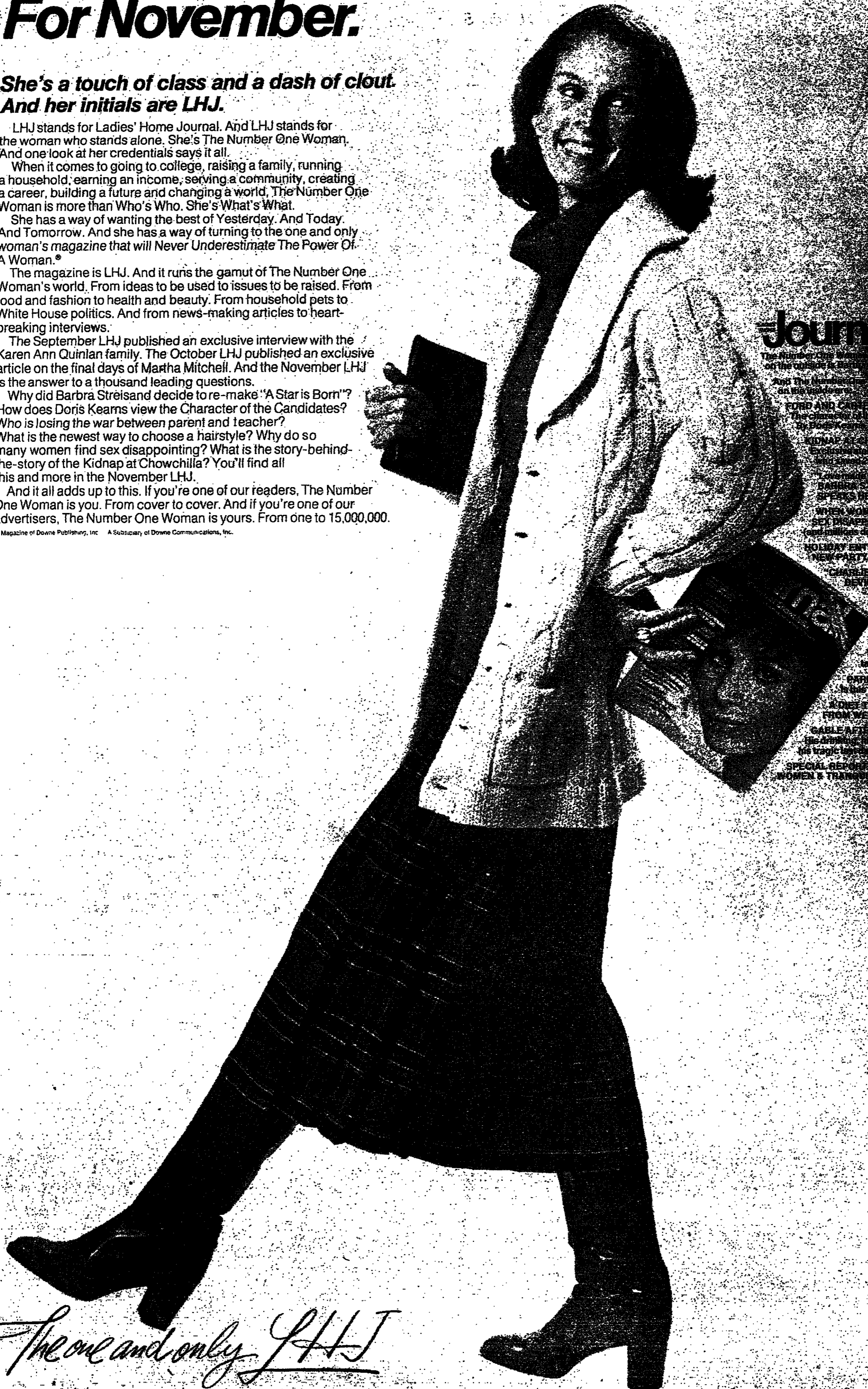
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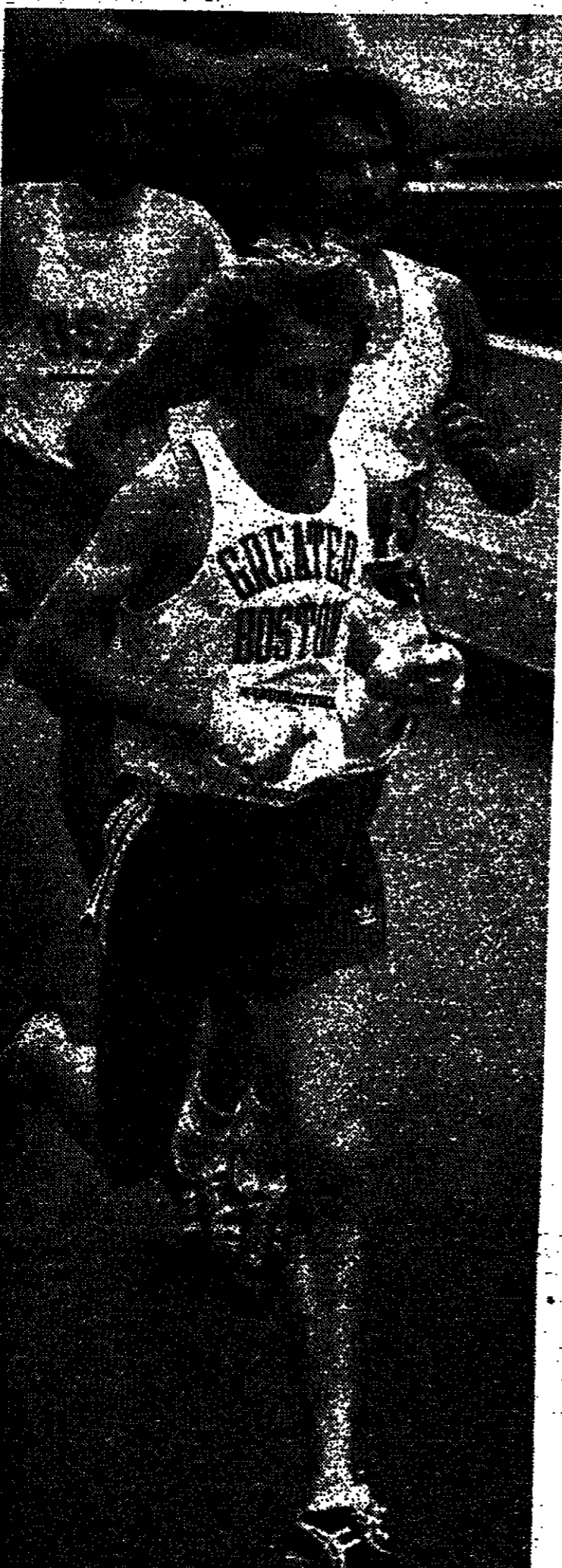
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دورن انالاجل

New York's First Citywide Marathon Draws Some of World's Top Runners



The New York Times/Paul Hestros and D. Gordon... the eventual winner of yesterday's New York City Marathon, the field—including Frank Shorter, at rear—near the Queensboro 5 miles into the race. The bridge, at right, challenged runners with the most difficult terrain of the grueling and often lonely race.

By NEIL AMDUR
Choir boys cheered outside a church in Brooklyn, just before the 11 A.M. mass. A woman passed out complimentary oranges on East 99th Street. Motorists and taxis gave ground without a grudge.
That was the prevailing mood for yesterday's New York City Marathon, a citywide happening that helped Bill Rodgers, a 29-year-old teacher of special education from Melrose, Mass., run 26 miles 385 yards faster than he had figured.
The race embodied the city's character, good and bad. Spectators cheered all competitors, carried signs and flags for some, snapped pictures and lined much of the route, particularly a six-mile stretch along Fourth Avenue in Brooklyn and the final three miles in Central Park. The police had no official crowd estimates, but as many as 500,000 people could have caught a glimpse of the runners at one time or another during the midday journey.
Some spectators watched out of curiosity, unfamiliar with the mystique of long-distance running. Others enjoyed the neighborhood flavor of the race, an event that some skeptics said could not be held outside the controlled confines of Central Park.
2,002 Starters in Race
The lean, lithe Mr. Rodgers had felt he was capable of covering the new five-borough course in 2 hours 11 minutes. His winning time was 2:10:10, almost 3 minutes ahead of a United States Olympic teammate, Frank Shorter, the 1972 gold medalist at Munich and 1976 silver medalist at Montreal, who finished second, in 2:13:12.



While the beginning of the marathon was far from lonely as 2,002 entrants started from the Staten Island side of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, each runner had to prepare himself in his own way for the 26-mile course.

Miki Gorman, a petite 41-year-old Californian, who did not take up running until the age of 33, was the first finisher among the record field of 88 women starters. The 5-foot, 87-pound Mrs. Gorman reached the Central Park finish line in 2:39:11, the 70th-fastest time over all.
A total of 2,002 competitors from 2,075 entries left the starting line on the Staten Island side of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge for the first such citywide race. Overcast, 40-degree weather created what Mr. Rodgers called "ideal conditions for a marathon."
Many of the top competitors, including Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Shorter and 38-year-old Ron Hill of Britain, were surprised at how efficiently the race had proceeded, in a city synonymous with traffic tieups. The runners were also stunned by the unexpected — four bridges with fairly steep inclines, cobblestone streets, several sharp turns and, of course, potholes.
"After this, I can do anything," said Tom Fleming of Bloomfield, N.J., who had won this event twice before in Central Park and finished sixth, in 2:18:52.
"The surface was probably the worst I've ever run under," said Ken Moore of Eugene, Ore., a fourth-place finisher at the 1972 Olympics, who was pulled off the course by a policeman in the final 50 yards yesterday because he had no number.
The race attracted entries from 35 states and 10 foreign countries. Politicians, psychiatrists, actors and former professional football players joined the world-class competitors: 312 men and two women finished under 3 hours and

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

Marathons Attract Runners From All Walks of Life

By WARREN HOGE
His birthday happened to fall just before Leonard Harris, writer, former television critic and Central Park runner, was to undertake yesterday's New York City Marathon, and so he asked a close friend to give him something to time himself in the big race. She gave him a calendar.
Mr. Harris, for his part, induced another friend, Jacques D'Amboise, a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, to join him in the five-borough odyssey, and yesterday the two men found themselves in the good-natured, panting, motley back-of-the-pack gang that has made up the tail of every marathon that ever snaked its way through a city.
Marathon running, a truly democratic sport, seduces participants from all walks of life.
But while every profession in the city was probably represented in yesterday's mob of 2,002, running has held little attraction for dancers. It's exercise that can do them more harm than good.
But Mr. D'Amboise, 42 years old, knowing that a particular kind of youthful classical ballet style requiring intricate use of the pointed foot is now behind him, decided recently he'd like to take up the sport. He also has been busy trying to encourage dance among boys in schools, and he was turned away by the athletic coach at one recently. "He didn't want a ballet teacher," Mr. D'Amboise said, still irked by the incident. "I want to go back and say, 'Listen, I just ran a marathon.'"
The day before the City Ballet left for its three-week appearance in Paris last month, Mr. D'Amboise sent off his entry for the marathon. In the following weeks, he trained by running the streets of Paris in the early morning hours.
Since returning to New York, where he lives with his wife and three children in the West 70's, he has practiced longer and longer runs, finally working up to a 20-mile jaunt.
Marathon eve, he and his family ate spaghetti, part of a runner's lore that an 11th hour dose of carbohydrates fuels the muscles the next day.
Yesterday morning he walked across the green pitch at the base of the Staten Island side of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge up to the starting line at the upper deck tollbooth, doing cartwheels, kicks and arm extensions all the way.
Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan fired the starter's gun, and the throng of runners set out across the span. The sky was gray and uninviting, but winds kept sweeping the mists aside, revealing Manhattan, the objective, in the distance. The panorama delighted Mr. D'Amboise, who dressed for yesterday's role in blue and yellow sneakers, white socks with yellow trim, blue track shorts with white piping and a pink jersey with his entry number, X5, on it.
"I'm so excited by this I feel like running faster," he said, "but Leonard told me to hold off until at least the six-mile mark, to lay back."
Instant conviviality sprang up among the pleasure runners, with cocktail party style introductions being exchanged. There were also extravagant claims of age. Long-distance runners are among the few people in Western society who pad their years to get attention.
Along Fourth Avenue in Brooklyn, spectators applauded, and one holed, "Bravo, D'Amboise." "Hey," he exclaimed, "they know ballet out here."
At four miles, he said his legs began to get tight. At eight, he picked up the pace, waving his arms exuberantly and letting out what sounded like a rooster's crow. Passing the orange and white sign marking mile number 14, he opened up more and began passing other runners. At 15 miles, however, he found he had lost his ability to pick up speed.
A man who has taken many a florid bow, Mr. D'Amboise did not disappoint the hundreds of cheering spectators crowded around the finish line. With a jubilant smile, he stretched his arms wide and turned appreciatively to either side of the path as he took his final strides, four hours and several minutes after starting.
Minutes later, surrounded by his wife, Carrie, and his 12-year-old twin daughters, Charlotte and Catherine, Mr. D'Amboise sat weary but happy in the Tavern on the Green and gave expression to a locker room utterance so old it may even date to ancient Greece: "That was so much fun I'd like to run another," he said.

News Summary

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

International
of preliminary talks at the conference on Rhodesia, the early impasse increased. With reporters, spokesmen for minority Government and the nationalists took deeply contentious on transitional arrangements for eventual black majority. [1:1-3.]
A million Chinese in Peking Hua Kuo-feng's succession: Mao Tse-tung as chairman Communist Party. The ering, televised throughout acclaimed the downfall of 's four leading leftists, Mao's widow. Chairman Hua, the green uniform of the liberation Army, looked con-relaxed and waved enthusiastically through. [1:3.]
border with Israel came trial of Lebanese right-wing militia forces for most of its armed vehicles advanced 10 maintained pressure on the where Palestinian and Lebit forces are still present in mpletion of control by the forces would establish a jelt against guerrillas that dived to seek. [7:1.]
National
President Ford, campaigning via, invited a rally of more 10 backers to be his guests at 20 inaugural ceremony. With week before the Nov. 2 elec-Ford emphasized positive nulent optimism and virtually the campaign challenge of rter. [1:3.]
day in the Presidential cam-been attributed to cynicism ics after Watergate, the lack g issues and the view that sident Ford nor Jimmy Carter

struck: "It was as if someone threw a ball of fire into the room," the young musician said, adding "Suddenly there was screaming and panic." [3:4-5.]
An initial check found no New York City Buildings or Fire Department violations pending against the building where the 25 persons were killed. But a more detailed inquiry will be made today when city offices open. [3:1-2.]
The death toll of 16 women and 9 men was the highest in a city building fire since 1958, when 27 persons were killed following a blaze at a textile factory at 623 Broadway. [3:4-5.]
Most New York State voters, according to a New York Times survey, are still liberal on major domestic issues, despite a nationwide and statewide shift rightward. Most voters, the poll found, favor federalization of welfare, national health insurance, Federal job programs and aid to New York City. [1:1-2.]
Business/Finance
Jarred by currency imbalances, divisions between rich and poor member countries and rising waves of protectionism, the European Common Market is in trouble. Some analysts say that the 20-year-old union is also threatened by re-viving nationalism and they wonder whether the community can survive as a significant force of European and Atlantic unity. The mood at the Brussels headquarters of the Common Market is gloomy. [4:5-4.]
Foreign oil prices will rise this winter, according to analysts, and the major question is by how much. Various options being discussed are increases ranging from 10 to 20 percent, and a European diplomat predicted it would probably be 10 percent. Ministers of the Middle East oil-exporting countries are to meet in mid-December, and there are signs of wide disagreement on the size of the increase. [4:1-3.]
The outlook on the credit markets is unclear, and several dealers and analysts are waiting until after the Nov. 2 election before they make any predictions. The bond market last week suffered its worst reverse since May in a sweeping move that depressed prices for fixed-income securities and sharply raised interest rates. [4:5-6.]

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International: Drug traffic makes Colombia coast a terror zone 2; Mexico anxious for Spanish ties 2; To Kenya's whites, Rhodesians' fears are unfounded 3; At least 3 blacks slain in new Soweto violence 3; World News Briefs 5; Arab leaders gather in Cairo 6; Thailand dismisses top negotiator with U.S. on bases 8; Discovery of ancient Syrian city called "sensational" 8; French are surprised by wealth of their leaders 9; Book says Lenin spared Czarina and daughters 10; Investigations may force South Koreans to quit U.S. 11; Kissinger assails Carter stand on Yugoslavia 19; Government/Politics: Political activists discuss ways to aid cities 16; Mexican-American vote in Texas could decide contest 18; Ford unit said to have studied giving McCarthy money 18; Many newspapers announce election endorsements 19; Buckley meets with Cooke; Moynihan calls rival "extremist" 20; General: Around the Nation 16; Michigan takes over 200 miles of railroad 16; Sailing wreck survivor is found on raft 22; Codd links Chinatown slaying to struggle between 2 groups 23; Court upholds window-guard regulation 32; Metropolitan Briefs 33; Most New York legislative races lack drama 33; Cornell women protest beauty pageant 33

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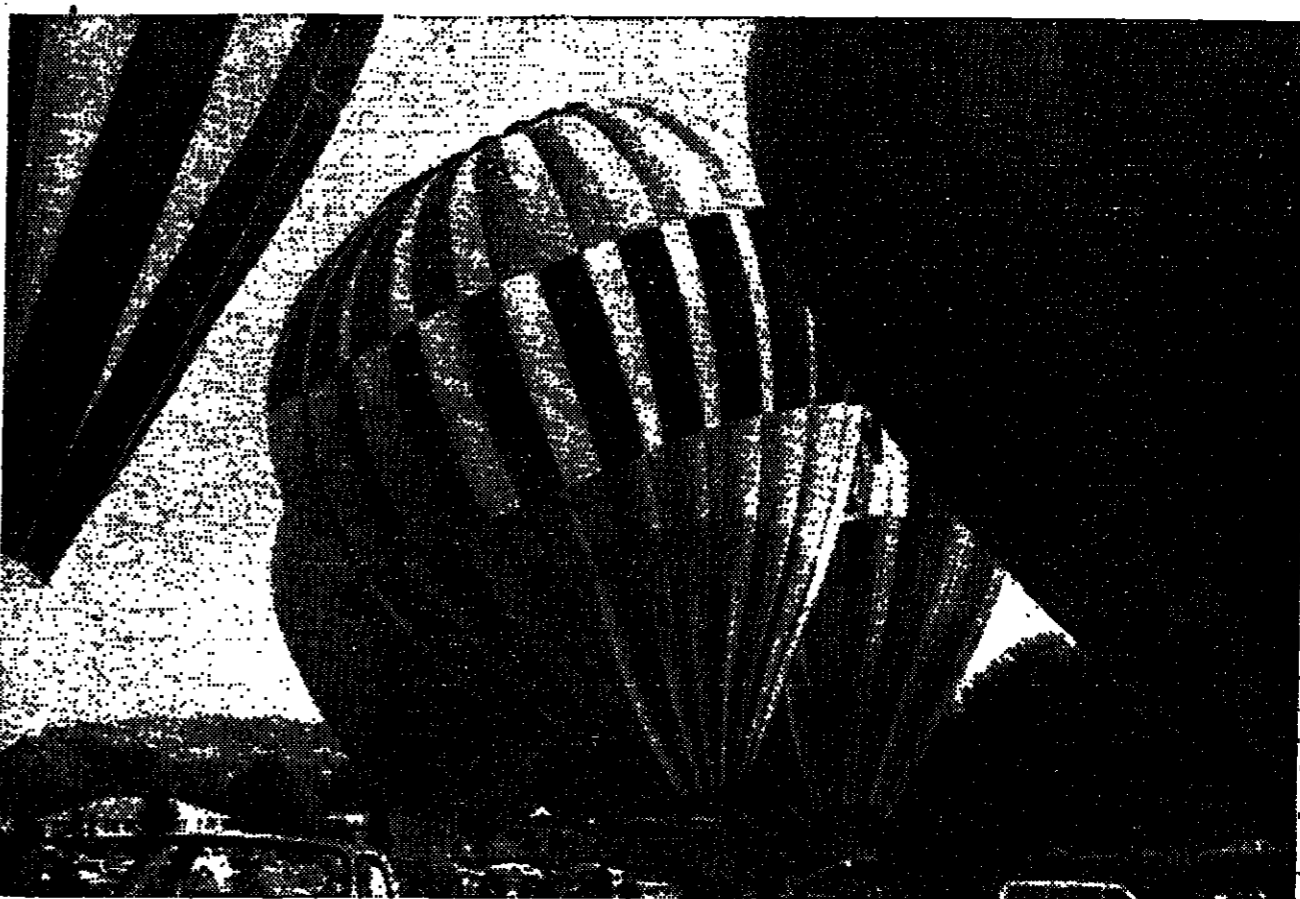
Quotation of the Day: "Everybody started acting crazy. The only way out was the window and we took turns. I had to wait for two people before I could jump. If I stayed one minute longer I'm dead."—Jose Echeverria, one of those injured in the Puerto Rican Social Club fire. [34:1.] Sports: Hunt captures world driving title 36; McLendon golf victor on 68-274 36; Colts' big plays sink Jets, 20-0 37; Giants drop 7th, 27-0, to Steelers 37; Cowboys top Bears; Staubach hurt 37; Nets are tired by traveling 37; Canucks defeat Rangers here, 5-4 37; Bengals vanquish Oilers by 27-7 38; Dorsett record sets coach talking 40; Features/Notes: About New York 32; Going Out Guide 40; Industry/Labor: A. H. Raskin discusses union push at J. P. Stevens 45; Editorials/Comment: Editorials and Letters 28; Anthony Lewis draws political profile of Gerald Ford 29; William Safire essays Carter's brand of populism 29; John Chancellor on the lackluster 1976 campaign 29; Margaret Mead discusses the turned-off electorate 29; U.S. Observes Veterans Day: The Federal Government observes Veterans Day today, and all Federal offices and post offices will be closed. City and state offices will operate as usual because New York State continues to observe Veterans Day on Nov. 11. Banks, stock exchanges, commodity markets and schools will be open in New York. Banks and schools will also be open in Connecticut, while Federal offices will be closed. In New Jersey, most banks will be closed, but most schools will be open. In New York City, all parking regulations and regular mass-transit schedules will be in effect.

...ers in New York Face 60 Races State Senate and 150 in Assembly

LINDA GREENHOUSE... New York State Legislature... July and the campaign for the 1977 Legislature began...

parties believe will ratify the status quo on Nov. 2. The arithmetic is strongly in favor of the Democrats...

ning Phillip H. Meyer, assistant to the town supervisor of Huntington. The Republicans concede privately that Senator Trunzo is not the most dynamic campaigner...



INFLATIONARY PROCESS: Balloons being filled with hot air prior to the start of the Bicentennial Hot Air Balloon Race at Ringoes, N.J., on Saturday. Thirteen balloons...

lesale Flower Area Imperiled Crime and Traffic Congestion



ns walking through the flower district on the Avenue of the Americas to look at the dreary, damp weather as vendors added colors and aromatic scents to the sidewalks. Area is threatened by congestion, crime and lack of space for customers to park.

By MICHAEL STERNE... The flower district—a blaze of a bustle of business on a narrow stretch of the Avenue... is threatened by traffic crime and a shortage of parking customers...

Confused by Primary... The Senate Democrats' prospects upstate were confused by the Sept. 14 primary, in which a flamboyant Democratic incumbent, Dr. Fred Isabella of Schenectady...

Hope to Defeat Incumbent... Upstate, the Assembly Republicans hope to defeat an incumbent Democrat from the so-called North Country, K. Daniel Haley...

Firebomb Thrown At Tunisian Mission... A firebomb was hurled at the Tunisian mission to the United Nations early yesterday morning, causing little damage and no injuries...

Cab Rates to Airport Cut... Group riding in taxis from Newark International Airport to Manhattan at reduced rates has begun. The new service for airport patrons was started by Dr. William J. Ronan...

Jewish Group Elects... Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, educator and lecturer, was re-elected president of the National Committee for Labor Israel, which ended its 53d annual convention...

Cornell Women Protest Beauty Pageant as 'Sexist'

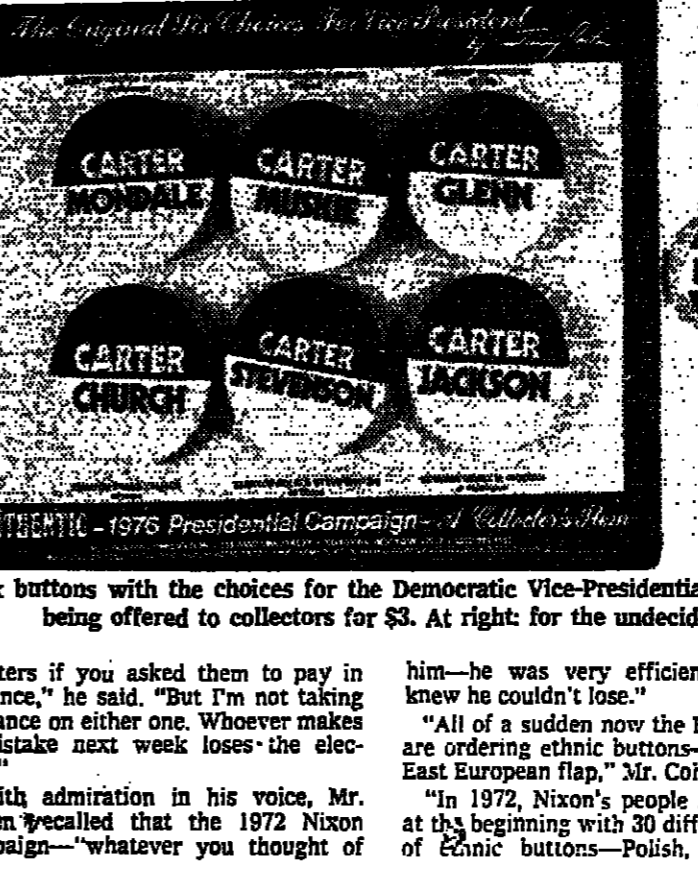
Special to The New York Times... ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 24—About 150 mostly male Cornell University students braved sleet and snow Friday night and matched wits with about an equal number of mostly female demonstrators...

Metropolitan Briefs

From the Police Blotter: The manager of a dry cleaning chain was shot critically Saturday during a robbery as he was about to close the main office of the Ned King Custom Cleaners at 1462 Lexington Avenue... Tuition Refunds for 100: Almost 100 students who were attending the New York Institute of Photography at 112 West 31st Street when it declared bankruptcy in September 1975 will get tuition refunds...

Button, Button?—Politicians Buying Fewer in Campaign

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY... Collectors of free political buttons are finding poor pickings this year. Restrictions on campaign spending have resulted in smaller orders for buttons...



Bulgarian, Irish, Estonian—there are several million of those people, and each one is concerned with his own group. The pros knew that. N. G. Slater, whose company at 221 West 19th Street has been manufacturing political buttons since the days of Herbert Hoover...

Fire Sweeps Social Club in Bronx, Leaving 25 Dead and Injuring 24

Continued From Page 1

Commissioner Michael J. Codd said at the scene that his detectives were looking for "a specific person"—reportedly a man who had been ejected from the club after a heated argument with his wife—and by mid-afternoon he announced that the police knew where the man was—reportedly in a hospital among those injured in the fire.

However, Mr. Codd, who said "there are many aspects under investigation," declined to confirm—or deny—reports that the man had returned to the club with gasoline and had been burned while setting the blaze.

According to the police, the fire was first discovered by Jacob Melendez, the organizer of the dance, which drew some 50 neighborhood residents, many of them young married couples who paid a \$5 donation at the door, to dance to a six-piece orchestra.

Within moments after the fire broke out, the police said, the musicians, whose bandstand was against the windows—and blocking the fire escape—began breaking windows and jumping.

Milton Segarra the band leader, was reportedly the first to jump and then Jorge Concepcion swung his guitar, shattering another panel and the race—and panic—was on.

"Everybody started acting crazy," said José Echeverría, "The only way out was

and two broken arms suffered in the drop from the social club, treated a number of gasbes and cuts and attended to second degree burns covering as much as 20 percent of the body.

As the medical staff scurried through the gleaming emergency room, they were besieged with neighborhood residents seeking friends and relatives who had been at the club.

"I, myself, must have been asked about people at least 15 times," said Dr. Blau, who frequently had to shake his head and send the seekers on to another hospital, where, often as not, they would be sent on again.

When the first fire units arrived—Battalion 26, Engine Company 71 and Ladder Company 35—within minutes after Sergeant Massaro's radioed alarm, flames were leaping 10 feet out the front windows and there was no possibility that anyone left inside the building could survive.

Blaze Easy to Extinguish "It went through that building like a bat out of hell," said Battalion Chief John J. Weigold who directed the firemen fighting what proved a surprisingly easy blaze to extinguish.

"We had knocked most of it down within five minutes and had it under control in about 15 minutes," said the chief, noting that the fire had been contained in the dance hall and stairwell and had not extended to a series of stores on the first floor of the two-story brick building.

Extinguishing the blaze proved the easiest part of the firemen's job. Beginning at 3 A.M. they began placing the bodies in pine coffins brought to the scene from city mortuaries and loading them on a department cherry picker that brought them down one by one to the sidewalk, where five firemen transferred them to vans for the trip to the morgue.

There were only 16 coffins, however, so the last nine bodies were placed in heavy canvas bags before being loaded on to the vans.

Then, at 7 A.M., with a police escort, the four vans left in a convoy for the Medical Examiner's office where the Chief Medical Examiner Dominick J. DiMaio waited to begin the process of mass identification that has been refined in recent years into an assembly line of efficiency.

Each of the bodies was examined by a five-man team headed by an assistant medical examiner and including a fingerprint specialist, a photographer, a property clerk and a stenographer.

By last night, the painful identification process was well under way as relatives were taken to the morgue by detectives from the missing person's bureau.

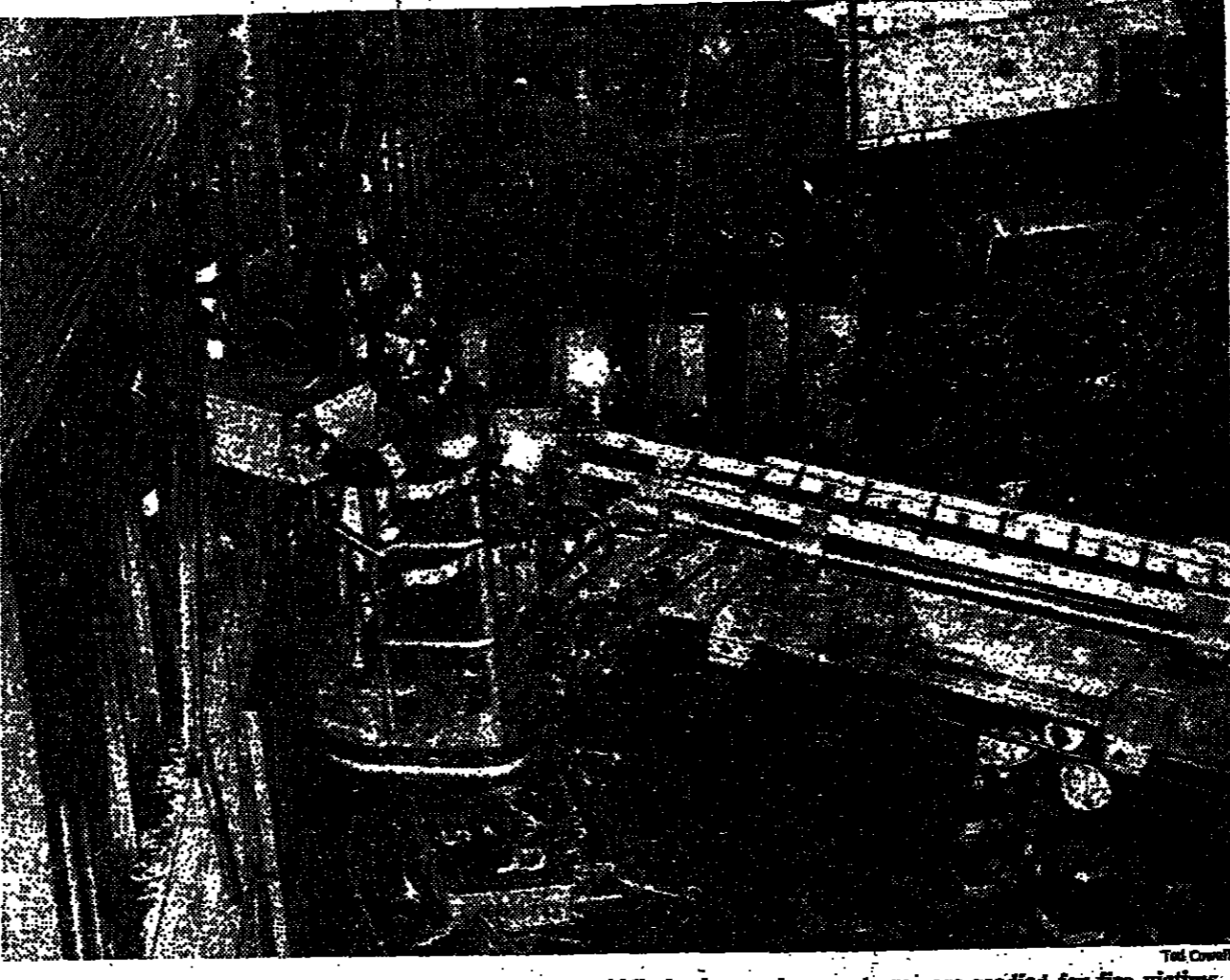
Smoke Inhalation Proves Fatal As the formal process of identification began, Dr. DiMaio said that based on preliminary examinations, all the victims had died of smoke inhalation and that for the most part the bodies had not been badly burned.

Meanwhile, attention was focused on the twin investigations into the apparent arson.

"We have determined that there was an accelerant, but we do not have an ignition source pinned down precisely," Commissioner O'Hagan said yesterday afternoon after fire marshals had removed the wooden doorframe leading to the stairwell to test for chemical traces.

Other inquiries during the day focused on the building, which was reported free of violations, and on the dance, itself, where liquor was sold without a license.

The Puerto Rican Social Club was described by the police as one of dozens of such gathering spots in the Bronx and elsewhere in the city, most of which manage to operate freely—and without supervision of the State Liquor Authority because of legal loopholes in the law exempting fraternal organizations from licensing requirements.



A body being removed from scene of the fire. In the middle background, more boxes are readied for fire victims.

From a Slow Ballad to a Sudden Burst of Flames

By PRANAY GUPTA

It was a sad, slow ballad, a song meant to soften the pace of the party, and Luis Alberto Delgado remembered yesterday that he sang it gently and that some of the couples who danced were caressing. And then, he said, there were the flames.

"It was as if someone threw a ball of fire into the room," the young musician said. "Suddenly there was screaming and panic."

José Echeverría, who was also at the party, remembered Mr. Delgado's ballad, too.

"It was too slow for me to dance to," the 56-year-old Mr. Echeverría said from his bed in Lincoln Hospital where he was being treated for a fractured hand and burns. "I had gone with two male friends and they like to dance slow, so they danced with some women. But me, I chose to sit out the dance."

And then suddenly, he said, the fire erupted.

Grimacing From Pain "It was horrible, a nightmare, like death had embraced us," Mr. Echeverría said, grimacing at times from pain as a nurse applied some lotion on his burned arms.

One floor above him, in a small eighth-story room, Evelyn Garcia recalled the tragedy animatedly.

"It was hell let loose," she said of the situation moments after the flames engulfed the party room. She was standing by the bar with friends sipping some wine, Miss Garcia said, when the "fire emerged" out of a doorway of the second floor of the Puerto Rican Social Club.

"People screamed and everyone rushed to the windows and started to break them," she said, speaking in Spanish. "It was pandemonium. In just seconds, it was all an inferno."

From the accounts provided yesterday by Miss Garcia, Mr. Echeverría, Mr. Delgado and several others of the more than 50 people who were present at the private party, a picture emerged of a lively social occasion, a typical neighborhood gathering, that was

struck by tragedy swiftly and unexpectedly.

Edelberto Ramirez, for example, said he went over to the social club shortly after 8 P.M. on Saturday. There was no live music at that time, he said, noting that the Los Soneros Band, consisting of six musicians, had not been scheduled to play until 11 P.M. The melodies until then, Mr. Ramirez said, were supplied by a jukebox.

"It was typical Spanish music—guaracha, bolero, fast, slow, you name it," Mr. Ramirez said. "There were more than 100 people there at one point. There was no particular reason for the party; it was just a typical Saturday night event."

Argument Recalled The mood of the party, however, was marred at one point—Mr. Ramirez said he could not recall exactly when—by an argument between a man and a woman.

"The man accused the woman of fooling around," Mr. Ramirez said.

This argument was also recalled yesterday by Jacob Melendez, a musician in the Los Soneros band.

"I remember we took a break at 1:30 A.M. and this man came in and started an argument with the woman," Mr. Melendez said. "I remember the man saying: 'Don't worry, I'll get you later.'"

The musician said that the band tried to drown out the altercation with a fresh burst of music. The dancing, he said, resumed thereafter.

Mr. Melendez, like many of the other witnesses, recalled seeing the flames emerge from the doorway.

"I saw the flames at about 2:15 A.M.," Mr. Melendez said. "If you calculate by the time I saw the fire, and put down my guitar on the floor, the fire was at the ceiling."

The musician said that like others in the room, he turned toward the windows of the room.

"I jumped down," Mr. Melendez said, adding that his leg was hurt in the fall.

Miriam Alicia also remembers jumping through the second-story window.

"I was dancing—I don't remember with whom—and everyone started screaming and pushing," the 18-year-old woman, her face scarred by burns, said in her room at Lincoln Hospital. "I was just pushed along by the crowd to the window and then I jumped. The next thing I remember, I was in this hospital."

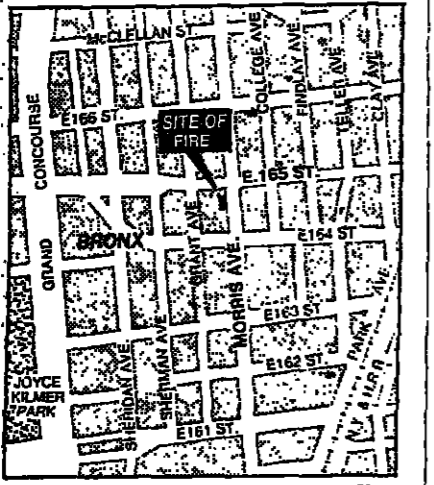
Guided Several to Safety She said she could not recall whether she or any of the other women had been assisted through the window by the men.

But Carlos Velez, another of those in attendance at the party, said he had guided several men and women to safety through the windows.

"I helped seven or eight women at least out," he said.

Mr. Echeverría, too, recalled the confusion as the flames spread through the 25-by-50 foot room, whose fire exit was reportedly locked from the inside and whose only staircase was being consumed by flames.

He was asked if he saw people being trampled in the exodus.



The New York Times/Oct. 25, 1975

the window and we took turns. I had to wait for two people before I could jump. If I stayed one minute longer I'm dead."

For most, however, there was not enough time.

Police Car Sends Alarm The lightning swiftness of the blaze eliminated all possibility of rescue, despite the fact that a police sergeant on patrol drove up Morris Avenue within moments after the fire broke out.

"All I could see was flames—flames and people jumping," said the sergeant, Louis J. Massaro, who radioed the fire alarm and then jumped out of his car to help the injured.

"We just rolled them away from the building," he said, describing how other police cars arriving behind him were quickly filled with the more serious injured for the trip to Lincoln Hospital, some 16 blocks away.

There was nothing he could do for those still inside, most of whom were apparently already dead by the time he arrived. "I didn't hear any screams," he said.

Even so, Police Officer John E. Kovach, he next to arrive after Sergeant Massaro, tried to make his way up the stairs, but could get no farther than the entrance landing.

"It was hot, 200 degrees in there?" he said, "and the stairwell was completely engulfed in flames from the entrance all the way up."

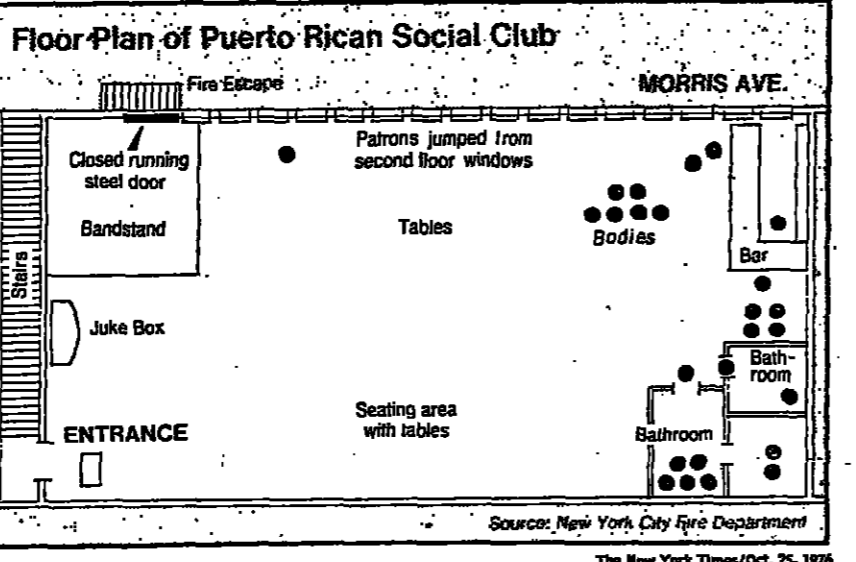
At Lincoln Hospital, where most of the victims were taken, Dr. Mordecai Blau, the senior surgical resident on duty, quickly assembled a team of residents and nurses who began to sort out the more seriously injured and attend to the severe burn cases, some of whom were sent transferred to hospitals with special burn units.

Lincoln set at least two broken legs

List of Casualties

A complete list of casualties in the fire at the Puerto Rican Social Club was being held up pending positive identification of the dead. However, a partial list of the dead and the injured was released. The ages and addresses of some of the victims were not available.

- Dead**
- ANDINO, Milton, 18 years old.
 - ANDINO, Rosa Yvette, 16.
 - COLON, Ana Yvette, 16, Manhattan.
 - CRESPO, Gladys, 25, Brooklyn.
 - CRESPO, Rafael, 32, Brooklyn.
 - DE JESUS, Antonia, 40.
 - DE JESUS, Maritza, 19.
 - DIAZ, Juan, 35, Brooklyn.
 - DIAZ, Rosa, 42, Brooklyn.
 - FLORES, Carmen de Jesus, 25, the Bronx.
 - GONZALEZ, Miguella, 34.
 - HOSTOS, Lucy Segarra, 23, the Bronx.
 - LEBRON, Eligia, 33, Brooklyn.
 - SANCHEZ, Diana, 18.
 - SANCHEZ, Evelyn, 26.
 - SANTIAGO, Carmen, 20.
 - SANTIAGO, Maria, 28.
 - SOTO, Jose Luis, 25.
 - VELEZ, Ramon, 20, Manhattan.
 - VISTACION, Claudia, 29, the Bronx.
- Injured**
- IN LINCOLN HOSPITAL**
(Listed in critical condition)
- ECHIVARRIA, Jose, 248 Stockholm St., Brooklyn, no age given.
 - GARCIA, Evelyn, 235 E. 162d St., the Bronx, no age given.
 - HOSTOS, Mercedes, 1692 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, no age given.
 - SANTIAGO, Irving, 285 E. 162d St., the Bronx, no age given.
- (Two treated and released.)
- IN MONTEFLORE HOSPITAL**
- DE JESUS, Samuel, 15 Monroe St., no age given.
- IN BRONX-LEBANON HOSPITAL**
- SEGARRA, Milton, 30, 295 E. 162d St., the Bronx.
- (Four treated and released.)
- IN HARLEM HOSPITAL**
- HOSTOS, Angel, 836 Caldwell Ave., the Bronx, no age given.
 - MARIANO, Alicia, 725 E. 5th St., no age given.
- IN JACOBI HOSPITAL**
- CRESPO, James, 20, 1698 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn.
- IN NASSAU COUNTY HOSPITAL**
- SANTIAGO, Jose, 295 E. 162d St., the Bronx, no age given.



Source: New York City Fire Department
The New York Times/Oct. 25, 1975



Firemen carrying a wooden box with the body of one of the victims from the scene of the fatal fire.

Tragedy of Is Nothing For More

By LESLIE MALT

The Morrisania section had one more burned-out day, something that it did not have the fire that swept through the Rican Social Club not 10 days ago.

As a steady rain fell on the chairs and tables outside of the club, 12 hours after the fire, the street and the mood to live in Morrisania.

The new devastation another act of the violence they are familiar.

"This is something you're not used to," said Pe year-old Tafi High School worker as a vendor at Stadium.

"They kill people around here. With gangs like this, this is a bad neighborhood."

Across the street from women talked as they their umbrellas, echoing bitterness at their bleak s.

"I'm afraid to go on down the street because penings," said Mabel (can't move, because th rent hike. But I have my don't want to die and k.

At the 42d Precinct sters the southern part of of the Grand Concourse thony Mosca said: "You you were in the United S see all the burned-out buildings here. The only worse is 'Fort Apache' jacent to us."

"100 Clubs L.L.B. The neighborhood ch after Co-op City opened families left Morrisania new complex. Since then, said, the people have slo northward, leaving be ghetto-dwellers" and is elderly "who will never wait to die here."

At another social clu 41st Precinct, a policeman wounded by a shot fr shotgun, when he resp reports that there we premises.

"There are at least 11 in the precinct," an offic at the temporary poli near the site of the f unlicensed and they spr They can do anything; these places. But the c do anything about the

Other police officers murders in the clubs drugs are freely boug liquor is served illegall

The Puerto Rican So scried by those who street as an orderly pla rented out for such sp weddings, baptisms an They noted that the on club had been the sou

The Morrisania secti divided between black dents. People from bo to the temporary po yesterday to check or dead.

"My sister and her fast night and she ha said Eddie Gonzales, his worry. "I'm not su I don't understand wh going to the morgue there. I hope to God s else."

Plover Sighted!
ASSAULTAGUE ISLA! (AP)—For the first tim grayish-buff mountain seen on the East Coast The sighting was mad wash flats of the Assat life refuge by Dr. F. F ornithologist, and was v Wilds.

Bronx Tragedy Compares With Other Severe Fires

The fire at the Puerto Rican Social Club yesterday that caused the deaths of 25 persons was among the worst in the 20th century. It compares with the following:

- METROPOLITAN AREA**
- Blue Angel nightclub, 123 East 54th Street, Dec. 18, 1975, 7 killed.
 - Gulliver's nightclub, Fort Chester, N.Y., June 30, 1974, 24 killed.
 - Textile factory, 623 Broadway, March 19, 1958, 27 killed.
 - Triangle Shirtwaist factory, Garment District, March 15, 1911, 145 killed.
- NATIONAL**
- French Quarter nightclub, New Orleans, June 25, 1973, 32 killed.
 - Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus tent, Hartford, July 6, 1944, 139 killed.
 - Cocoanut Grove nightclub, Boston, Nov. 28, 1942, 491 killed.
- INTERNATIONAL**
- Club Cinq dance hall - Grenoble, France, Nov. 1, 1970, 144 killed.



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Names Came So Quick, Club Patron Says



Rosa Espinosa telling how she jumped from the burning building.

Some of the Worst Injuries in Fire Suffered in Leaps to Safety

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

After 4 P.M. yesterday before the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, L.I., which has an 18-bed burn center.

Two patients with less serious burns were transferred from Lincoln to Jacoby Hospital, which has a four-bed burn unit and two to Harlem Hospital, which has facilities for seven severe burn cases.

"We have the physical facilities to handle seven, but we don't have the specialized staff," said Dr. James Norris, director of the Harlem burn unit.

Another burn victim was transferred from Lincoln to Montefiore Hospital and others to Bronx-Lebanon Hospital.

Dr. Francisco Suarez, chief of surgery at Lincoln, said that the treatment of patients at the new hospital went "smoothly." He added: "No one died in this hospital."

While the exact cause of death of the 25 fatalities had not yet been determined yesterday, medical authorities indicated that it appeared to be asphyxiation. Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio, the city's Medical Examiner, said that the only visible injuries on many of the dead victims were "small burns."

The patients who remained at Lincoln were placed in wards on the seventh and eighth floors. All were described in fair or stable condition.

In cases of severe burns, a prime consideration is the isolation of patients to avoid infection, one of the most serious complications in such injuries.

Rosa Espinosa doesn't know whom she was dancing with when she heard the screams.

She remembers only the sudden cry of "Fire!" and the flames leaping from the stairwell, the pandemonium among her 45 friends and relatives in the second-floor social club and the surge to the front windows.

"I saw two of the musicians jump, then a coupe in front of me went and then I jumped," said Mrs. Espinosa, who was able to limp away with a swollen ankle and a number of minor burns after the 12-foot drop.

Refusing medical aid, the 26-year-old woman stayed a while and then walked to her apartment at 255 East 132d Street, a few blocks away, where she waited with dwindling hope for word of her 24-year-old "sister," Lucy Hostos, who was also at the dance.

Mrs. Hostos is really Mrs. Espinosa's cousin, but they live in adjoining apartments and, in the tight-knit Puerto Rican circles of the Morrisania section of the Bronx, they have been as close as sisters.

Mrs. Espinosa had sent her husband—who left the dance an hour before the fire—to search the hospitals for Mrs. Hostos.

But a few hours after Mrs. Espinosa returned home, he reported that Mrs. Hostos was not at Lincoln Hospital, and Mrs. Espinosa really did not expect him to find her at the other hospitals.

"The First One There"

"I didn't see her come flying out the window," she said, knowing that all who did not jump were killed.

Friends from Mrs. Espinosa's building came by to stay with her as she sat on her couch, still wearing the flowered pants, black top and blue white bandanna she had worn to the dance.

"I was the first one there," she said, explaining that she had arrived at 9:30 P.M. The dance had been organized at the six-month-old social club for the young married couples in the neighborhood—many of whom are related to one another.

Like many others at the dance, Mrs. Espinosa and Mrs. Hostos, each the mother of two children, had left their children with older relatives.

"It was family," Mrs. Espinosa said. "There were no strangers there—no strangers except for the band."

She rubbed the toothpaste she had used as a salve for her burns.

"The flames came so quick, I was burned before I could get out the window," she said.

"Everybody knew everybody else," she repeated.

But she still couldn't remember with whom she was dancing when she heard the screams.

She never saw him again. And last night Mrs. Hostos was identified among the dead.



Marina Velez, who lost a daughter, Yvette Colon, in the fire, being comforted by a Red Cross worker at the city morgue yesterday.



Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio, Chief Medical Examiner, during a break at the morgue.



Evelyn Canales, 12, daughter of Marina Velez, hearing the news of her sister.

THE GRIEF-STRICKEN IDENTIFY THEIR DEAD

Continued From Page 1

die of the afternoon and said that identification itself was not a problem. The only problem with the identification process was the survivors were slow in getting word and arrival to make the identifications.

"They all died from smoke inhalation and not many were burned enough to die from that [burns] alone," he said, "but if you really know the person you should be able to identify them and we have to be absolutely sure."

He added that autopsies would be completed for all. He had been working since 7 A.M. and said the bodies were there by 9 A.M.

"We had a man who made the rounds in all the hospitals. He did not want to face death and preferred to see about the living first," Dr. DiMaio said, explaining the slowness of the day. But the man, accompanied by an interpreter, later did identify two victims at the place where he did not want to come.

Mrs. Marina Velez too did not want to face death. She was the willing, pregnant woman.

"I have seven children. God cannot take her away from me. She was the daughter of my heart. La hija de mi corazón," she kept saying in Spanish. She did not at that moment know for sure that her daughter had died, but the prospect of a new birth meant less than that of one borne to embitter her life and she sobbed.

"God, I don't think I can take this. Give me some pills. I am expecting a child. La hija de mi corazón! La hija de mi corazón!"

A Red Cross nurse consoled her as Evelyn, another daughter, described her sister. The "Los Soneros" band was from their area on the Lower East Side; Ana Yvette often went places with them. At 12, Evelyn was too young to identify her, the mother too distraught, so an aide was sent to get another sister, Mercedes, 18. By now, the flow of people had increased.

Alicia Quinones said she left the party early, around 1 A.M., but that six of her neighbors at 430 East 155th Street perished. A mother and her daughter, friends, were likely victims, but at first she was calm. A few moments later she was sobbing uncontrollably and she had not yet identified anyone.

By now, Ana Yvette's older sister, Mercedes, had arrived.

She embraced her sobbing mother. "You don't even know if it's Yvette," she said, gently kissing her wet cheeks. "Mercedes, I want you never to leave me, never leave me," the mother answered!

Check of Bronx Club Shows City Building or Fire Violation

By PETER KIBBS

A check of available data indicated that the two-story Bronx building where 25 persons died in an early fire yesterday had neither New Buildings Department nor Fire Department violations pending.

Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said he was "reluctant to say there were no violations" pending more de- scriptions when municipal offices were closed.

The building had a 1928 building certificate providing for three stores and a garage and for 20 persons.

Commissioner O'Hagan said his last inspection of the building, at 1003 Morris Avenue, at East 132d Street, in February, found a second-floor garage has three per- centage of 50 to 75 people, he requirement increases to a door inches wide. Not until the capaci- ty to 75 and above do the rules change.

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The committee for the truth about the Bronx Terminal Market has the following message to:

Those who rely upon the Bronx Terminal Market as a complete source of food supply;

Those who rely upon the Bronx Terminal Market for their livelihoods;

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Our main goal at the Bronx Terminal Market is to maintain the Market as the greatest one-stop wholesale regional distribution center for fine food products, delivered at the lowest possible cost to the ultimate consumer.

Arol Development Corporation has managed the Market well. Its ongoing constructive program assures the future expansion of the Market.

We have provided more jobs;
We are highly competitive;
We can and do sell for less;
More stores are now occupied;

We have more shopping traffic;
We have increased sales volume;
We have increased product lines;
We pay more taxes and are willing to pay our share.

We solicited Arol Development Corporation to save the Market from complete destruction. They undertook an almost impossible job and were successful. Thanks to Arol's management the Market is alive and flourishing. The concept of co-opping the Market was wisely rejected by us, long before the master lease was executed. We again reject the idea of a co-op.

We do not want the City as landlord, or market manager. We do not want the Bronx Terminal Market to become a political football. We do want to be left alone to conduct our businesses and serve the people of the City of New York, as we have done in the past.

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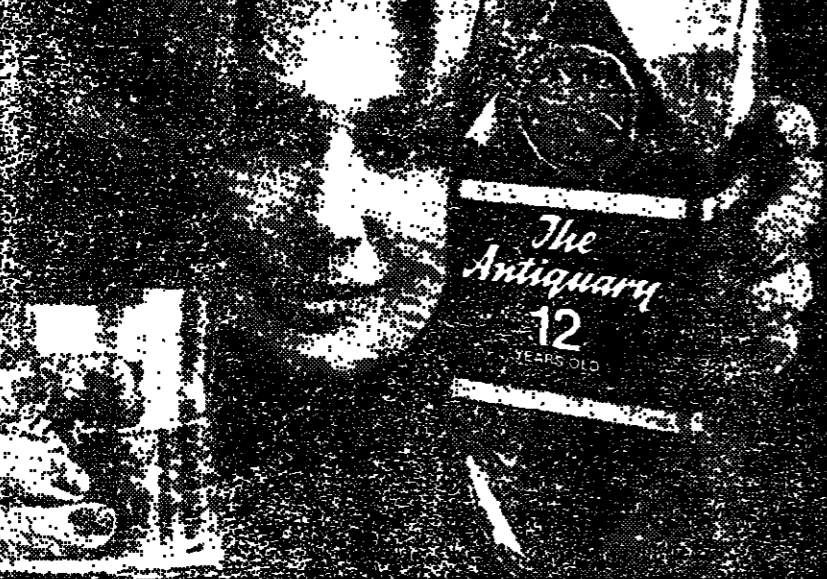
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Hunt, 3d in Japan, Takes Title as Lauda Quits Ra-

GOTEMBA, Japan, Oct. 24 (AP)—Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., won Japan's Formula One Grand Prix auto race today while James Hunt of Britain placed third and captured the world driving championship.

Andretti, driving a Lotus, had the pole position in the 73-lap, 200-mile race that was delayed 1 hour and 39 minutes by rain and fog. Hunt, in a McLaren-Ford, took an early lead and held it until the 62d lap, when he dropped back.

Niki Lauda of Austria, who had led the contention for the driving crown most of the year, quit after the first lap. He had gone into this final race with a 3-point lead over Hunt. Hunt received 4 points for third place and took the title from the Austrian, 69-68.

Too Much Mist for Lauda

Shortly after the race started, Lauda drove his Ferrari into the pits and said: "It's too misty. Sometimes I couldn't tell which direction the car was going."

For me it was the limit. For me there is something more important than the world championship.

Andretti's time: 1 hour 43 minutes 38.88 seconds for an average speed of 114 miles per hour. Patrick Depailler of France, driving an Elf Tyrrell, was second in 1:44:00.06. The victory was Andretti's second in Grand Prix racing. He won the South African event in 1976.

Rain that started last night still was falling at race time. Officials first announced a 15-minute delay, largely because of patches of fog that hung over parts of the 2.615-mile course near the foot of Mount Fuji. When the competition finally got under way, a light rain was falling. The rainers sent up large streams of water from the wet course in the early laps. About the midway point, however, the rain stopped and by the finish the sun was trying to break through.

In fourth place at the finish was Alan Jones of Australia, driving a Surtees. Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, in a Ferrari, placed fifth and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden was sixth driving a Lotus.

Andretti Takes Lead on 65th Lap

Hunt moved out quickly into the front spot and held it until the 62d lap, when he was overtaken by Depailler. On the 85th lap Andretti moved into first place and stayed there until he got the checkered flag. After starting off in the pole position, he had dropped back to fifth place on the 23d lap but gradually moved up.

The 36-year-old Andretti, a former Indy 500 winner, said the visibility was the biggest problem. "You didn't want to be behind a pack of cars," he said. "You just had to be in back of one and you were nearly blind. I almost lost the race a half dozen times. I've done a lot of 24-hour races, but this has had to be the longest race of my career."

Hunt expressed his delight at the driving crown, but told it "Next year will be another. I hope it will be a great one. accidents."

The new champion also said very sorry for Niki. It wasn't he should have to race in the conditions. "I wanted the race postponed because I didn't think it was safe."

THE LEADING FINISHERS

1—Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 73 laps	2:15:38.88
2—Patrick Depailler, France, 72 laps	1:44:00.06
3—James Hunt, England, 72 laps	1:44:00.06
4—Alan Jones, Australia, 72 laps	1:44:00.06
5—Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, 72 laps	1:44:00.06
6—Gunnar Nilsson, Sweden, 72 laps	1:44:00.06
7—Niki Lauda, Austria, 72 laps	1:44:00.06
8—John Watson, Scotland, 72 laps	1:44:00.06

FINAL DRIVER STANDINGS

1—Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 230 pts.	2—Patrick Depailler, France, 164 pts.	3—James Hunt, England, 157 pts.	4—Alan Jones, Australia, 153 pts.
5—Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, 152 pts.	6—Niki Lauda, Austria, 141 pts.	7—John Watson, Scotland, 136 pts.	8—Gunnar Nilsson, Sweden, 127 pts.
9—Jody Scheckter, South Africa, 121 pts.	10—Jean-Pierre Beltoise, France, 117 pts.	11—Andrea Adorni, Italy, 113 pts.	12—Jacques Laffite, France, 111 pts.
13—Piero Fontana, Italy, 109 pts.	14—Didier Pironi, France, 107 pts.	15—Eddie Cheever, USA, 105 pts.	16—Riccardo Patto, Italy, 104 pts.
17—Roberto Benetton, Italy, 103 pts.	18—Hans-Joachim Stuck, Germany, 102 pts.	19—Tommy Byrne, Ireland, 101 pts.	20—Emilio de Sotomayor, Spain, 100 pts.
21—Jean Elberth, France, 99 pts.	22—Franz Konrad, Austria, 98 pts.	23—Chris Amon, New Zealand, 97 pts.	24—Rolf Stommelen, Germany, 96 pts.
25—Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, 95 pts.	26—Derek de Zorville, USA, 94 pts.	27—Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, 93 pts.	28—Jean-Louis Schlesinger, France, 92 pts.
29—Alex Ribeiro, Brazil, 91 pts.	30—Roberto Moreno, Mexico, 90 pts.	31—Olivier Berghelli, France, 89 pts.	32—Patrick Tambay, France, 88 pts.

McLendon Wins by 2 On 68-274

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 24 (AP)—Mac McLendon fought off the last-round collapse that had cost him two titles this year, managed a two-under-par 68 this time and scored his first individual victory today, in the Southern open golf tournament.

He won by two strokes from a close friend, Hubert Green, who watched from beside the 18th green as McLendon scored the victory with what Green called "this short shot," a short iron approach that stopped only four feet from the flag and set up a birdie.

"I'm real proud of the way Mac played today," said Green, who was McLendon's partner in the latter's only previous victory, in the 1974 national team championship. Green, the winner of this tournament last year, also had a closing 68 today in the cool, cloudy weather.

Led by Five at Turn
"Nobody lost it," Green said. "He just won it. I'm sure he's proud of that."

McLendon had had a five-stroke lead at the turn but was forced to work hard coming home to put together a 274 total, six under par on the 6,791-yard course of Green Island Country Club. Green, a three-time winner this season and McLendon's partner again in the team championship two weeks from now, was second alone at 276.

Jerry McGee was third with a last round of par 70 and a 277 total. At 278, the only others under par were Peter Oosterhuis, Bob E. Smith, Jim Colbert, Tommy Aaron and Richard Crawford.

The gangling, 6-foot-5-inch Oosterhuis swept over the front nine in six-under-par 29, appeared to be flirting with a score in the 60s, but couldn't keep the pace on the back nine. He finished with a 64.

Crawford shot a 70. Smith and Aaron matched 68's, and Colbert had a 69. Ben Crenshaw, who had needed a first-place or second-place finish here to overtake the absent Jack Nicklaus for the season's money-winner lead, blew a 78 and was far back at 285.

And Gentle Ben decided that was enough. He declined to enter the Pensacola open, which opens next Thursday and is the last tournament of the year that counts toward the money lead. Thus Nicklaus apparently has scored his eighth victory in this prestigious category. Only Hale Irwin has a chance to catch him now, and Irwin has not entered Pensacola.

First New York City Marathon Is Termed a Suc

Continued From Page 31
1,192 men and 30 women under 4 hours.

Kenneth A. Gibson, the Mayor of Newark, crossed the finish line 4 hours 34 minutes after he had started.

"All I kept thinking about in the closing stages was, please let me finish," said the Mayor, who received a rousing reception.

Robert Earl Jones, the 71-year-old actor and father of James Earle Jones, was determined to finish "if it takes me until 7 o'clock at night."

Mr. Jones, running his first marathon, surprised himself by crossing the finish line at 5:20 P.M.—under seven hours.

"I'm so happy," said the lanky actor, who had played Robert Redford's mentor, Luther, in the Academy Award-winning film, "The Sting." "My head was clear, and I enjoyed it. I just needed another pair of legs."

Peikka Paivarinta, a 27-year-old Finnish Olympian, was the early leader, clicking off brisk 4:45 miles through the first five miles that had race organizers dreaming of a possible world record.

"He did that before in Japan," said the 29-year-old Mr. Shorter, who preferred to run in a 10-man pack with Mr. Rodgers—about four blocks behind Mr. Paivarinta, in Brooklyn. "He died then, and he died today."

Mr. Shorter, from his Olympic exploits, was the most recognizable figure in the race. Shouts of "ataboy Frank" and handmade signs ("All the Way Frank") offered encouragement. But it was the 5-foot 9-inch, 130-pound Mr. Rodgers and Chris Stewart, a 30-year-old stamp salesman from Britain, who passed Mr. Paivarinta at the 12-mile mark.

If any point along the way became New York's Heartbreak Hill, it was the Queensboro Bridge, and not simply because of the view below.

"We were coming off a long, flat stretch onto a fairly steep incline," said Mr. Rodgers, who pulled away from Mr. Stewart going up the bridge. "And the iron gratings probably made it difficult. I sensed he was laboring there."

Once in front, Mr. Rodgers relaxed. At 18 miles, he passed Richard Trautz, a 35-year-old competitor who has an artificial leg and who had started at 6:49 A.M.

"Attaboy Dick," Mr. Rodgers shouted to Mr. Trautz, who was to finish his first marathon in 7 hours 51 minutes—9 minutes under his eight-hour goal.



Miki Gorman being helped by officials after finishing first in the marathon.

It was a satisfying victory for Mr. Rodgers, who averages about 140 miles of running a week and says he would run more if he had the time. He won the 1975 Boston Marathon and qualified for the 1976 Olympics, but hobbled home a disappointing 40th.

Of yesterday's race, Mr. Shorter said: "Bill just ran strong all the way through. I tried to maintain the condition I had from Montreal, but I don't think I was that sharp."

Mr. Rodgers paid New York its strongest compliment when he called the course "a little tougher than Boston."

"Boston's basically down right as those hills," he said, "had a few hills and fairly to it. It was like running cross-country. Race officials were ecstatic. The results and the cooperation of the police, who were conspicuous in being right over by strap on giant cyclists."

"I never thought they'd be in the traffic and police," said 10th-place finisher, who marathons all over the world, "did a fantastic job."

Summaries of New York City Marathon

MEN	
1—Bill Rodgers, Greater Boston Track Club	7:09:10
2—Gunnar Nilsson, Sweden	7:10:00
3—Chris Stewart, Birmingham, Britain	7:13:00
4—Richard Hupton, Toronto Olympic Club	7:16:10
5—Peikka Paivarinta, Finland	7:18:17
6—Tom Flinno, New York Athletic Club	7:18:22
7—Carl Hatfield, West Virginia Track Club	7:19:20
8—Richard Trautz, Indiana	7:22:30
9—Gerrit Ahlbeck, West Germany	7:24:14
10—Ron Hill, Britain	7:24:30
11—John Usami, Japan	7:24:30
12—Dr. Robert Moore, Toronto Olympic Club	7:25:39

WOMEN	
1—Mrs. Miki Gorman, San Fernando Track Club	7:52:10
2—Doris Brown, Seattle, Wash.	8:03:20
3—Yvonne D'Elia, Jersey Senior Track Club	8:08:17
4—Anni Paavola, West Side YMCA	8:10:10
5—Charvi Nelson, Columbia Athletic Association	8:18:50
6—Lucia Wuestler, Unattached	8:21:00
7—Nina Kungali, Suffolk Athletic Club	8:21:30
8—Elizabeth Curran, Unattached	8:22:00
9—Janice Williams, Unattached	8:22:30
10—Jane Millon, West Side YMCA	8:23:00

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Lucks Pin 4 Loss Rangers

ROBIN HERMAN
Over Canucks, the weakest
weakest division of the
League, last night used
the Rangers as a pivot on
around this season's dis-
tating New York by 5-4 at
are Garden.

twice tied the Canucks
allen behind, 3-2, but with
tted at four goals apiece
me Ron Sedbauer, stand-
self to the right of the
knocked in a puck that
lected his way by Chris

on, the victimized Ranger
outraged at his lack of
omplained:
and at the other end, [In-
ggers, never short of of-
shots last night.] But we
hings to work out around
shot from the point was
a. It was going wide of
all be [Sedbauer] had to
it in. What am I supposed

all in Second Period
the game was told in
nod, when the Rangers
on goal and three power
came out of the period
to show but having al-
handed goal by Oddleif-
side the score 3-2.

uk tied things at 3-3
third period, but the
y. Monahan put his team

Esposito had tied the
score with one of the
power-play goals, Sed-
bauer with the final

crowd responded at the
escade of boos and in-
someone within earshot
Page 38, Column 3



It was not an easy day for Craig Morton as Steelers' Loren Toews moved in for sack, above, sending both players tumbling to the ground. Morton completed 11 of 26 passing attempts with one interception. Giants lost, 27-0.



19-Inch Game, Measured Diagonally

customers shivered through the World Series,
written about the freeloaders who kept their
eir pockets and sat in cushioned comfort at
ing on the tube and learning all one would
y about underarm deodorants. These were
ssays, couched in luminous prose and written
part, by authors in the press box who could
the creature comforts they described. Well,
is raw and rainy and New York's pro football
teams are not altogether irresistible mag-
nets. It seemed a good day to rediscover
what a 19-inch game looked like, measured
diagonally.

Far above the Jersey pig farms, Jim
Simpson and John Brodie were watching
1-9) and the Pittsburgh Steelers, whose record
ies in six games might be described as un-
a champions of the universe. Simpson said the
sive team had been booed and their defensive
gn booed and now they were going to use a
on the kickoff.

It Was Dull, but Warm
ked about pickup trucks, antifreeze and a CB
ding to one listing in the paper, the Eagles
were supposed to be playing on another chan-
el was wrong. A film, "The Naked and the
running over there.

y Bradshaw hurt, Pittsburgh started Mike Kruc-
erback and his first pass was down the middle
who was practically a rebus.
to structure that leaves the defense with that
Be area," John Brodie said, disapproving.
ants' first pass, Craig Morton hit Doug Kotar
skimmed off the receiver's paws to the bosom
Giant. That's two forward passes on one play,
illegal. "They've been having a little trouble
f'em," Brodie said. "This time they got two."
nerated. The Steelers were clearly the stronger
henever young Kruczek got something started
be one penalty after another, canceling out the
hants couldn't get to midfield. In the first quar-
ters got close enough for Roy Gerela to miss
Simpson said it was raining. The camera zeroed
mers huddling in woolen cocoon. Indoors it
nd dry. In the first period the Giants amassed
yards. The Steelers made 100 but didn't score.
rd sales pitches for tires, beer, a chain saw and
nd some guy sang a love song to an airforce
second quarter the Giants got across midfield



Giants' fans watching at Giants Stadium as the team lost seventh straight game of the season.

but not far. Pittsburgh drew some more penalties and
Brodie said it was hard to get anywhere with flags in the
air. "There's one way to prevent that," he said. "Don't do
something illegal."

In the last two minutes of the first half, the Steelers
shoved a touchdown across for a lead of 7-0. Simpson said
Bert Jones had thrown a touchdown pass to put the Balti-
more Colts ahead of the Jets over in Shea Stadium. It was
pleasant to reflect that in less than three seasons, young
Jones had moved past Earl Morrall into second place on
the all-time list of Baltimore passers. Going in against the
Jets, he was only 31,000 yards behind John Unitas.
Playing catch-up, Morton threw an interception to Pitts-
burgh's J. T. Thomas. This set up a field goal, giving the
Steelers a 10-0 lead at halftime. Some girl from Avis sang
about how hard they tried. Between halves there was talk
about Julius Erving.
An illegal procedure call against the Giants infuriated
John Hicks. He stomped and stormed around, and when a
large playmate clutched him about the middle and lifted
him off his feet, he kicked like a mad cyclist.
A fumbled punt gave Pittsburgh the ball on the Giants'
23-yard line, and then it was 17-0. The game had started
before a capacity crowd but now the camera showed many
empty seats. Another field goal made it 20-0 to Pittsburgh.
What spectators remained did a lusty cheer when some
Steelers jumped on Morton. Pittsburgh's 15th penalty draw
laughs. Against token resistance, the Steelers made it 27-0.
CONY announced Triniton Plus and nobody believed it.

Colts' 3 Big Plays Stop Jets, 20-0; Giants Drop 7th, 27-0, to Steelers

Front Office Weighs Hill Refuses to Start, Ending His Streak Arnsparger Future

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 24—
There were 6,657 "no-shows" today for
the Giants' second game in their new
stadium—and that's not counting the
Giants' offense, which failed to show
anything in a 27-0 loss to the Pitts-
burgh Steelers, the team's seventh
straight without a victory this National
Football League season.
Coach Bill Arnsparger could well be
a "no-show" for the Giants' game here
next Sunday against the Philadelphia
Eagles. Andy Robustelli, the team's
director of operations, said he would
sit down "in the next day or two" with
Wellington Mara, the club president,
and Tim Mara, the vice president and
treasurer.

"Are we going to fire the coach
today?" Robustelli said after the game
in the quiet Giant locker room. "I'm
saying, 'No.' The ball game's over,
we're not going to come in here and
say, 'Hey, coach, get out.' At this point,
I've got to sleep on it."
When he wakes up tomorrow, there's
a good chance Robustelli himself could
be the coach. The Giants, who started
this season with the belief that Arns-
parger's rebuilding program should
begin showing itself with victories,
played perhaps their poorest game of-
fensively this poor season.

Morton Returns 'Boo'
Craig Morton, returned to quar-
terback by Arnsparger after a game on
the bench, drew most of the boos from
the rainy-day crowd of 69,763. Morton
frequently missed open receivers,
threw some passes poorly and others
not at all, and called some rather con-
servative plays.

But the quarterback was not all to
blame. Blockers missed assignments
and receivers dropped enough passes
for Robustelli to complain, "there's a
lackadaisical approach somewhere to
catching the football."

The Steelers, winning only their third
game in seven starts, did not look like
Super Bowl champions, either. The
Super Bowl champions' defense was,
of course, at least partly responsible
for the Giants' net offense of 151 yards
(88 by ground, 63 by air) and for the
second game in a row Pittsburgh did
not allow a touchdown.

But the Steeler offense, operating
without Terry Bradshaw all game and
without Lynn Swann for most of it,
mounted only one successful long
drive, going 80 yards for its first touch-
down late in the second period.
Franco Harris, rushing for more than
100 yards for the 22d time in his N.F.L.
career, carried 27 times for 106 yards
and two touchdowns on 1-yard
plunges. Last week, with Mike Kruc-
zek, a rookie from Boston College tak-

Continued on Page 38, Column 3

By GERALD ESKENAZI
It was not a day for storybook fin-
ishes for the Jets yesterday. For their
opponents were the Baltimore Colts,
who unleashed the big play three times
and scored a 20-0 victory.
But before the game, Winston Hill
dramatically removed himself from the
starting lineup. It was the first time
since 1963 that Hill had not begun a
game.
"I didn't want anyone to do me a
favor," he explained. "A favor takes
away from the streak." He had begun
every game starting in 1964.
Nonetheless, Hill played for two
series of downs later in the rout. It
gave him 188 straight appearances.
By then the Colts had all the points
they needed and the Jets were on their
way to their second shutout in half
a National Football League season—
which has produced just four New York
touchdowns in seven games.



Jets' Joe Namath heads toward the turf after tackle by Colts' John Dutton as Darrell Austin (87) attempts block. Namath lost three yards on play.

Staubach Hurt as Cowboys Sink Bears, 31-21

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times
DALLAS, Oct. 24—The Dallas Cow-
boys, winning their sixth game in seven
tries, tugged the Chicago Bears away
today, 31-21, and then began to wait.
They were waiting for tomorrow night's
game in Washington, where the Red-
skins will take on the St. Louis Car-
dinals, and also on Roger Staubach,
their star quarterback, who has a
fractured bone in his passing hand.

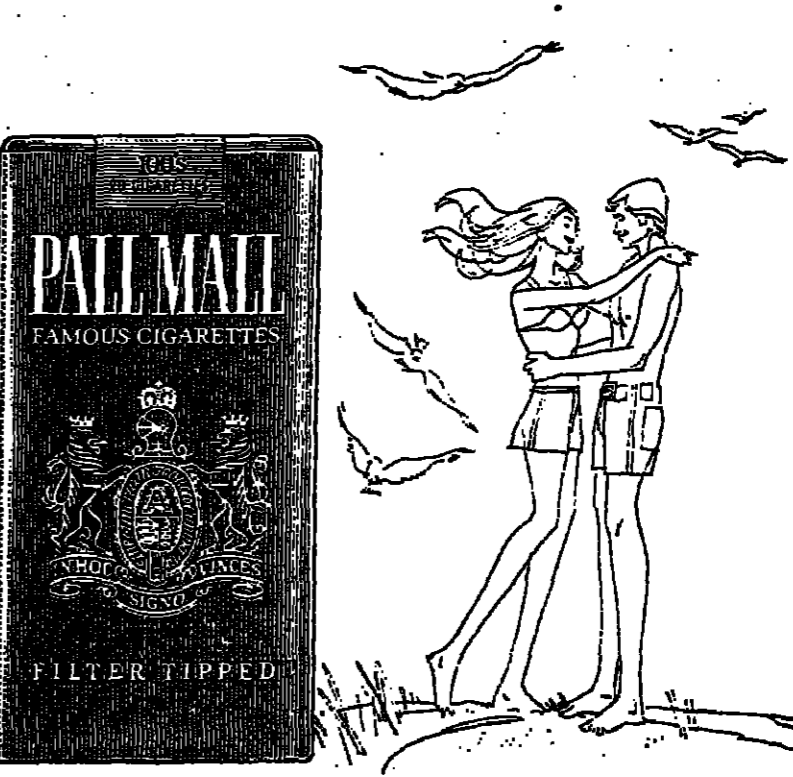
Staubach, crushed in a rough tackle
by Mike Hartenstein of the Bears, has
a cracked metacarpal bone behind the
knuckle of the little finger according
to Dr. Marvin Knight, the team physi-
cian, who was busy after the game
giving the Cowboys swine flu shots.
It will not be known until Wednes-
day if Staubach can squeeze the foot-
ball well enough to play next Sunday
against the Redskins in Washington.
The Cardinals, the Cowboys and the
Redskins are in their annual three-way
battle in the National Conference East
with the Cowboys now half a game
ahead of St. Louis and 1½ ahead of
Washington.

"Somebody has to lose up there to-
morrow night," said Mel Renfro, the
24-year-old Dallas cornerback. He
thought it would be Washington but

Then the contest turned interesting
because Chicago scored twice, on a
pass interception and immediately
after a blocked punt return. The Bears
then trailed, 24-21. The Cowboys came
back on another touchdown pass,
while to Preston Pearson, at the be-
ginning of the last quarter. Then they
Continued on Page 38, Column 2

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Nets Weary Of Traveling After Defeat

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times
SEATTLE, Oct. 24—Although they
are only in the first weary weekend
of their first National Basketball As-
sociation season, the New York Nets
are already discovering the rhythms of
traveling in a new league.
Their three-game, three-day West
Coast swing has been a succession of
early-morning airports, afternoon naps
and evening games against players
most had never seen before.

"Three games in three nights on the
Coast is a difficult way to start a sea-
son," said Kevin Longhery, the Nets'
coach. "It's a tough situation, definite-
ly."

They lost last night to the Trail
Blazers in Portland's season opener,
114-104 after gaining their first N.B.A.
victory the night before in Oakland by
scoring 4 points in the last four seconds
and defeating the Golden State Warri-
ors, 104-103. Tonight, they complete
their trip against the SuperSonics here.
In Portland, the crowd was 12,626,
a record for the arena. The game was
sold out before Julius Erving's sale to
Philadelphia, but the team sold 500
standing-room tickets last night, proof
of Portland's enthusiasm over the re-
built Trail Blazers.
The team made Jack Ramsey's Port-

Continued on Page 39, Column 2

Bengal Defense Excels In 27-7 Defeat of Oilers

By REID GROSKY

Dan Pastorini of the Houston Oilers has had a highly forgettable eight days. His team was upset by the San Diego Chargers last week, and shortly thereafter Pastorini was shaken up in a driving accident.

Yesterday Pastorini, one of the promising young quarterbacks in the National Football League, was battered again, this time in a 27-7 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals at the Astrodome in Houston. The game meant first place in the American Conference's Central Division.

Coy Bacon led an aggressive Bengal defense in putting pressure on Pastorini. Bacon sacked the quarterback three times in the first half, then added the coup de grace in the third quarter. It

mark for most rushing yardage by one player in a game.

Lions 41, Seahawks 14

AT SEATTLE—Detroit intercepted six of Jim Zorn's passes, returning two for scores, and got three touchdowns on passes by Greg Landry. Landry had 18 completions in 27 attempts for 233 yards—and didn't even play the fourth quarter. Levi Johnson returned on of Zorn's interceptions 70 yards for a score. The Lions have now won two of three under their new coach, Tommy Hudspeth.

N.F.L. Roundup

was then that he scooped up the ball on a fumble by Pastorini on the Bengal 20-yard line and headed downfield. At the Oilers' 32, Bacon flipped the ball to Melvin Morgan, who raced to a touchdown that gave Cincinnati a 27-0 lead.

The Bengals also scored on a 7-yard pass from Ken Anderson to Isaac Curtis, a 14-yarder from John Reeves to Bruce Coslet and field goals of 34 and 28 yards by Chris Bahr.

Houston, which like Cincinnati had entered the game with a won-lost record of 4-2, broke the shutout on Ronnie Coleman's 69-yard punt return early in the fourth quarter.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
49ers 15, Falcons 0
(Saturday Night)

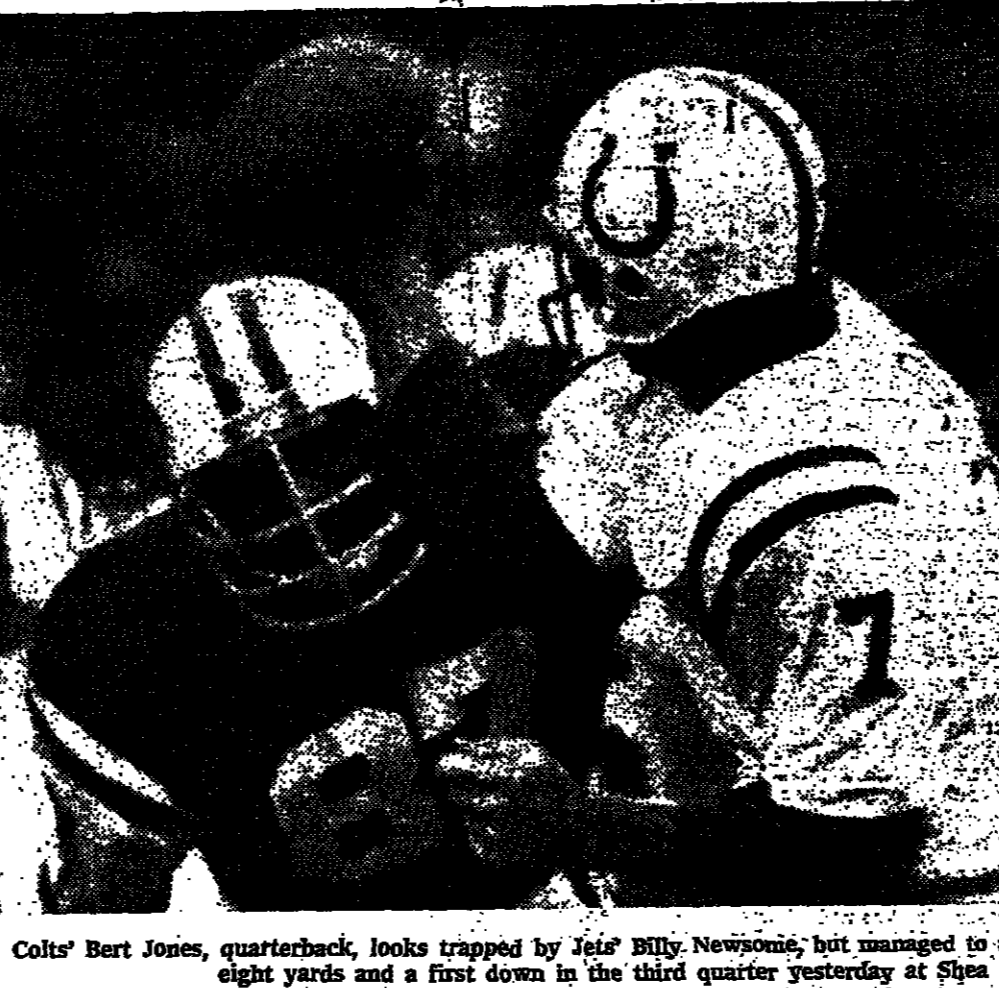
AT SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco's defense kept the 49ers atop the Western Division by holding the Falcons to only 44 yards from scrimmage. Scoring their second shutout in their last three games (they allowed the New Orleans Saints 3 points last week), the 49ers sacked Kim McKinnin, the Atlanta quarterback, eight times. San Francisco scored on a safety, two field goals by Steve Mike-Mayer, and a 1-yard plunge by Kermit Johnson.

Rams 16, Saints 10

AT NEW ORLEANS—The Rams' revamped quarterback system was at work again. Pat Haden replaced Ron Saworski in the last quarter and on his first throw completed a 40-yard pass to Harold Jackson for a touchdown and two winning points. Saworski, who had been replacing the injured James Harris, had moved the Rams only 19 total yards in the second and third quarters. New Orleans also found a substitute quarterback effective, as Bobby Douglass relieved Bobby Scott at the third quarter and directed the Saints to their 10 points.

Vikings 31, Eagles 12

AT PHILADELPHIA—"I'm not concerned with records, just victories," said Fran Tarkenton. He has both in his favor after completing 23 of 33 passes for 249 yards. The Vikings' quarterback has 40,149 career passing yards and needs just 91 more to break the league record, set by Johnny Unitas. Among Tarkenton's completions against Philadelphia was a 35-yard touchdown pass to Sammie White that helped overcome a 9-7 Eagle lead at halftime. Chuck Foreman rushed for 200 yards on 28 carries, setting a Minnesota team



Colts' Bert Jones, quarterback, looks trapped by Jets' Billy Newsome, but managed to avoid the linemen and gain eight yards and a first down in the third quarter yesterday at Shea Stadium.

Giants Blanked By Steelers; Record Is 0-7

Continued From Page 37

ing over for the injured Bradshaw, Harris carried 41 times for 143 yards in a 23-6 victory over the Bengals that returned Pittsburgh to the American Conference Central Division race.

The Steelers almost were flagged out of the race, committing 19 penalties in a game that matched the dull weather. So many of their drives were stalled by penalties that Noll wondered if his players "were on the same page in the rule book" as the officials.

Csonka Ruts Only 10 Times

Swann, Pittsburgh's fine receiver, sprained a toe in the first quarter and did not play again, but the Giant defense couldn't hold all day. Immediately after surrendering the first Steeler touchdown, with 1 minute 41 seconds left in the first half, the Giant defense was back on the field with 46 seconds left. A Morton pass was intercepted by J. T. Thomas and returned 37 yards to the Giant 3. The defense held for three plays, but Roy Gerula kicked the first of his two field goals and Pittsburgh led, 10-0, at the half.

Larry Csonka, who broke his nose in the second quarter for the 13th time in his life and second time in three weeks, stayed in the game, but ran only 10 times for 44 yards.

"Zerk carries the ball 10 times? You got me," said Bradshaw, as puzzled as most Giant fans about the use, or lack of it, of the \$1.5 million fullback.

The Steelers used good field position to turn the game into a rout in the fourth quarter. Jimmy Robinson fumbled a punt and the Steelers went 23 yards for Harris' second touchdown of the game and ninth of the season.

By this time, Arnsperger's overall won-lost record with the Giants was assured of becoming 7-28 since taking over a team almost depleted of talents. It is on the third year of a three-year contract. Arnsperger has maintained all along that this was his best team, a premise supported by the Giants' 4-2 preseason record, which included a 17-0 defeat of the Steelers in Pittsburgh.

The schedule was being against him. This marked the fifth straight game in which the Giants were matched against one of last year's playoff teams.

"You don't live with a guy and not believe a hell of a lot of good has not come out of what he has done," said Robustelli, who hired Arnsperger, said the defensive coach and resident genius of Don Shula's Miami Dolphins. "But there's a big danger, every loss is a danger, because players can only believe for so long."

Giants-Steelers Scoring

Giants	Pts.	Steelers	Points
0	7	23	6
0	10	30	3
0	17	37	0
0	20	40	0
0	27	46	0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Points
Baltimore	4	0	0	28
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	16
Cincinnati	2	1	0	16
Cleveland	2	2	0	16
Denver	2	2	0	16
San Francisco	1	0	0	8
Indianapolis	1	0	0	8
Green Bay	1	0	0	8
Washington	1	0	0	8
Philadelphia	1	0	0	8
Atlanta	1	0	0	8
New Orleans	0	1	0	0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0
Houston	0	1	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	0
New York	0	1	0	0
San Diego	0	1	0	0
Oakland	0	1	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0	0

Scoring and Statistics of N.F.L. Games

AT ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.
 Buffalo 17, Cincinnati 20
 Buffalo FG Smith 44, Cincinnati FG Smith 44
 Buffalo FG Jaccarino 46, Cincinnati FG Smith 44

AT CLEVELAND
 Cleveland 0, Pittsburgh 23
 Cleveland FG Smith 44, Pittsburgh FG Smith 44
 Cleveland FG Jaccarino 46, Pittsburgh FG Smith 44

AT TAMPA, FLA.
 Tampa Bay 7, Miami 35
 Tampa Bay FG Smith 44, Miami FG Smith 44
 Tampa Bay FG Jaccarino 46, Miami FG Smith 44

AT PHILADELPHIA
 Philadelphia 12, Minnesota 31
 Philadelphia FG Smith 44, Minnesota FG Smith 44
 Philadelphia FG Jaccarino 46, Minnesota FG Smith 44

AT KANSAS CITY
 Kansas City 14, Denver 17
 Kansas City FG Smith 44, Denver FG Smith 44
 Kansas City FG Jaccarino 46, Denver FG Smith 44

AT HOUSTON
 Houston 7, Cincinnati 27
 Houston FG Smith 44, Cincinnati FG Smith 44
 Houston FG Jaccarino 46, Cincinnati FG Smith 44

3 Big Plays For Colts Sink Jets

Continued From Page 37

ern Division with a 2-1 win over the Jets in the first game of the season. The Jets' offense was stymied throughout the game, with the Colts' defense making key stops. In the third quarter, the Colts scored three touchdowns, including a field goal by Bert Jones, to seal the victory.

The Jets' offense was stymied throughout the game, with the Colts' defense making key stops. In the third quarter, the Colts scored three touchdowns, including a field goal by Bert Jones, to seal the victory.

So Baltimore's good eventually led to points. The scoring drive began at the next on their 48 and their 47, ending with Carr.

The next time Baltimore it was on its 43, ending of Tony Linhart's field goal.

Joe Namath, meanwhile, completed percentage by bringing the team to a score.

The Jets got to the 3-yd end of the half, but intercepted in the end zone to the 8 once, but no field.

When Namath was held final quarter, after being back of the head by Fry, cheerers vied with the Stadium.

At that point, Bob Fry line coach, asked Hill to Hill's spot at right tackle, taken by Garry Puetz. It started at left tackle, for Robert Woods, but it Woods.

Now, Fry wanted Hill had just been beaten on by Cook, who had got to Fry's spot at right tackle. "I don't want to go in Fry's spot," Fry said. "I don't want to go in Fry's spot."

Hill did go in the next Of his surprising pro Hill said: "It seems to I go against God's plan me. It was time for me. This club is growing at be a winner. Puetz I Woods is younger. I don't want to go Fry's spot."

Upset with Sta. After he thought about Hill conceded there was an earlier in the week. Distressed with Coak statements about Hill, Hill had said that 24-year-old Fry was the right tackle and Woods would eventually back.

"I wanted to tell the me," explained Hill, "I 35th birthday yesterday waiting for them to tell Young New Yorkers at running back, too. ner, Clark Gaines, had yard day on 12 rushes. am, the other back, yards on six carries. The regulars, Ed Mar Davis, out with injuries. Carr's offense haven't do. He picked up 211 five catches. It isn't to increase his average 29 yards a rec creased his.

The 49,768 fans (plus than bought tickets for David Knight's this campaign. The after only six in the

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Points
Baltimore	4	0	0	28
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	16
Cincinnati	2	1	0	16
Cleveland	2	2	0	16
Denver	2	2	0	16
San Francisco	1	0	0	8
Indianapolis	1	0	0	8
Green Bay	1	0	0	8
Washington	1	0	0	8
Philadelphia	1	0	0	8
Atlanta	1	0	0	8
New Orleans	0	1	0	0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0
Houston	0	1	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	0
New York	0	1	0	0
San Diego	0	1	0	0
Oakland	0	1	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0	0

Saturday's College Football Scores

Alabama 24, Tennessee 20	Arkansas 35, Missouri 31	California 20, Stanford 14	Colorado 24, Oregon 17
Florida 35, Georgia 20	Illinois 35, Iowa 20	Michigan 20, Ohio State 14	Minnesota 24, Wisconsin 17
North Carolina 35, Duke 20	South Carolina 35, Clemson 20	Vanderbilt 24, Kentucky 17	West Virginia 24, Texas 17

The Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Points
Baltimore	4	0	0	28
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	16
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Indianapolis	1	0	0	8
Green Bay	1	0	0	8
Washington	1	0	0	8
Philadelphia	1	0	0	8
Atlanta	1	0	0	8
New Orleans	0	1	0	0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0
Houston	0	1	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	0
New York	0	1	0	0
San Diego	0	1	0	0
Oakland	0	1	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0	0

Jets-Colts Scoring

FIRST QUARTER
 Jets 3, Colts 0
 Jets FG Smith 44, Colts FG Smith 44
 Jets FG Jaccarino 46, Colts FG Smith 44

SECOND QUARTER
 Jets 10, Colts 0
 Jets FG Smith 44, Colts FG Smith 44
 Jets FG Jaccarino 46, Colts FG Smith 44

THIRD QUARTER
 Jets 17, Colts 0
 Jets FG Smith 44, Colts FG Smith 44
 Jets FG Jaccarino 46, Colts FG Smith 44

FOURTH QUARTER
 Jets 24, Colts 0
 Jets FG Smith 44, Colts FG Smith 44
 Jets FG Jaccarino 46, Colts FG Smith 44

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on the Family/Student Page

The New York Times

Dorsett Record Sets His Coach Talking

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

Pittsburgh's coach, Johnny Majors, a man with some personal knowledge of disappointment in Heisman Trophy voting, said yesterday: "It's not just that Tony Dorsett should win the Heisman Trophy. He will win the Heisman Trophy."

That confidence is understandable, coming just a few hours after Dorsett had established a major college career rushing record with 5,206 yards. It is also understandable after the flashy way Dorsett went the last few yards needed to break Archie Griffin's year-old mark of 5,177 yards. Dorsett, needing four yards for a record, ran his left end for 32 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter against Navy Saturday.

Bell Is the Competition

Majors learned 20 years ago that much can happen between the achievements on the gridiron and the Heisman voting by "experts." As an all-America back at Tennessee, Majors was one of a number of prize candidates for the Heisman in 1956, his senior season. He beat out some other obvious candidates such as Tom McDonald and Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma, Jimmy Brown of Syracuse, Ron Kramer of Michigan, John Brodie of Stanford and Jim Parker of Ohio State. But Majors finished second in the Heisman voting to Paul Hornum, quarterback of a poor Notre Dame team, as Hornum became the only Heisman Trophy winner from a losing team.

The 1976 Heisman battle for the award as the year's outstanding player seems to be the two-man race it was

when the season began — Dorsett against Southern California's Ricky Bell. Unfortunately, Bell was forced out of action in the first quarter against Oregon State when he suffered a hip pointer injury. As a result, Dorsett moved within four yards of Bell for the nation's rushing lead. Bell picked

College Football

up 68 yards before leaving and has 1,076 on the season. Dorsett, who ran 180 yards as he led undefeated Pitt to a 45-0 rout of Navy, increased his season total to 1,072 yards. Despite the loss of Bell, Southern California also won easily, beating Oregon State, 52-0. Majors said that if Dorsett hadn't set the record when he did, he would have been forced to wait a week to achieve it against Syracuse. Dorsett had just scored the second of his three touchdowns for a 31-0 lead early in the fourth quarter. Then Pitt's mighty defense held Navy on a fourth-and-1 play and the Panthers took over on the Middle's 43. Pitt's first-string offense got its 13th and last chance to run the ball.

Majors said: "I told the offense this was its last chance. I wanted to play the second stringers to give them work. Tony knew it when he went in."

Dorsett was 14 yards short of Griffin's record when the drive began. He picked up 11 yards on the next two plays and then broke the big one for the record. He finished with two other college records—931 carries in a career and he became the first man to rush more than 1,000 yards in each of four seasons.

The first college game in Giants Stadium at the Jersey Meadowlands was a dazzling success for Rutgers, which extended the longest major college winning streak to 14 by trouncing Columbia, 47-0. The gathering of 42,328 fans in the big new arena was the largest college football crowd in the East on Saturday, a totally new experience for either Rutgers or Columbia.

The upsets of the day were concentrated in the Big Eight Conference. Missouri, the team with a split personality image—was very good as it upset previously unbeaten Nebraska, 34-24. This is the same Missouri team that upset Southern California to open the season, lost to Illinois the next week in a major letdown, came back to shock Ohio State the following Saturday and, after two more victories, lost to Iowa State nine days ago. The team is probably driving its coach, Al Onofrio, to distraction.

Post Strich Is Snapped

Oklahoma State turned in the other Big Eight surprise, beating Oklahoma, 31-24, for the Sooners' first loss. Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma said: "We have had things going too good for us too long and now adversity has struck. We must find out what we are made of. This was only the second loss for Oklahoma in Switzer's four seasons as coach."

C. W. Post also got its first taste of "adversity" this season when the Pioneers, who were ranked No. 1 among Division III teams, lost to Ithaca, 28-7. That ended a 10-game winning streak for the Brookville, L.I. team. East Carolina also suffered its first loss



Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh carrying the ball against Navy Saturday as he set college rushing mark.

although it did not give up a touchdown. North Carolina ended the Pirates' 12-game winning streak when Tom Biddle kicked three field goals and Jeff Arnold kicked one field goal to win, 12-10.

City Opera's Bailey and Alexar Join Cast of 'Meistersinger'

Wagnerian singers are in short supply nowadays, so it was not surprising to meet two members of the City Opera English-language production of "Die Meistersinger" in the Metropolitan's German version at Saturday afternoon performance. Primary interest centered on Norman Bailey in his Met debut as fine Hans Sachs at the City Opera, and an outstanding one in the more luxurious surroundings of the Met.

Perhaps singing the part meant and in German made the difference, for Mr. Bailey's conception seemed even deeper, and more richly detailed. He dominated the stage as every Sachs should, realizing each facet of the character from poetical philosopher to a man of positive action whose keen understanding of human behavior motivates the entire drama. Mr. Bailey may not possess the most plush baritone imaginable, but it is an expressive instrument that he uses shrewdly to achieve a variety of sensitive vocal effects.

John Alexander sang a solid and dependable role as the young apprentice, a role he also performs at the City Opera. A third newcomer to the production was Mary Ellen Pracht as Eva. Although she looked well and acted with aplomb, her heavy vibrato and inability to float a pure legato phrase hardly made her an ideal choice for the part.

Sixteen Ehring conducted an otherwise familiar cast that included Shirley Love (Margarete), G. W. Zeigler (Ekel), Dietrich Weller (Beckmesser) and Peter Meven (Pogner).

Eilly Ameling Is Head In Mozart and Haydn

Eilly Ameling, joined by Chamber Ensemble at the Museum Saturday night, programmed a program of Mozart and Haydn music, the most and musicians' intimate Grand Auditorium—were perfectly

Miss Ameling, who is World's foremost concert five-aria by Mozart—"tre Giovanni," "Idomeneo" and "Ivo avete un cor fedele ma dove?" Her soprano is creamy—every nuance was polished in her phrasing or phrasing. The only trouble performance was that it ended the only encore was the "The in addition to accompaniment, the Orpheus formed the "Idomeneo" two weeks by Haydn—the process. And it was part 17 and "Overture to the Saturday afternoon. At the pianist Grete Sultan; certainly one of today's most fastidious virtuosos of the lute and guitar, and every piece he played wove a very special spell.

Julian Bream Gives An Elegant Recital

Julian Bream gave his annual New York recital Saturday night at Town Hall, and as one might expect the auditorium was full, the program stimulating and the playing elegant. Mr. Bream is certainly one of today's most fastidious virtuosos of the lute and guitar, and every piece he played wove a very special spell.

The most intriguing event of the evening was the North American premiere of Hans Werner Henze's "Royal Winter Musik" 1976. As Mr. Bream explained to the audience, he commissioned the work for the lute and guitar and scope to the piano. It is a tremendously demanding piece, including sound-board slaps, chords strummed on the instrument's bridge and a kaleidoscope variety of sonorities, all of which Mr. Bream covered off with discerning ease. The work itself is a sonata in six movements, each describing a character from Shakespeare.

Occasionally the music tends to ramble rather discursively, and the actual sound often seems more important than the musical content. Even at that, Mr. Henze's sense of well-timed rhetoric rarely fails him, and the final movement, "Oberon," strikes a note of real poignant eloquence.

Shorter works for lute by Le Roy, Milan and Dowland together with music for guitar by Bach and Barrios balanced the program. Mr. Bream's subtle voicing of line, command of total coloring and

Cage and Grete Sul Collaborate on Pro

Part of the impact of derives from the bearing formers. This is particularly when composers like John Cage and Grete Sultan collaborate on a project. The pianist Grete Sultan; certainly one of today's most fastidious virtuosos of the lute and guitar, and every piece he played wove a very special spell.

Mr. Cage and Miss Sul collaborated on a project of a numerology based 64. Rather surprisingly, the ter of the maps survived into sound—Mr. C. seen to suggest the sec of stars any galaxies. Many of the studies Sultan to insert rubber designated bass keys affected strings vibrate with notes actually being an erratic drone that on haunting mood of the tan's touch was limpid, ture rosey and transparent. Mr. Cage read from his "Part III," a mix of syll obtained by subjecting "nal" to a series of "operations."

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES

FRST-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	SECOND-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	THIRD-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	FOURTH-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	FIFTH-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5	1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5	1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5	1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5	1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

FRST-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	SECOND-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	THIRD-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	FOURTH-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	FIFTH-5200, sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5	1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5	1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5	1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5	1-Dorsett (S. Baynes) 52.5

Nat'l Hockey League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Team	Opponent	Score
Montreal	Los Angeles	3-2
Pittsburgh	San Diego	5-4
Washington	Philadelphia	2-1
Buffalo	Chicago	1-0
Boston	Quebec	2-1
New York	Minnesota	3-2
St. Louis	Atlanta	4-3
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	2-1
Washington	San Diego	2-1
Chicago	Buffalo	1-0
San Diego	Boston	3-2
Los Angeles	Washington	2-1
Atlanta	Philadelphia	4-3
St. Louis	New York	3-2
Pittsburgh	Chicago	2-1
San Diego	Atlanta	4-3
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	2-1
Washington	St. Louis	3-2
Chicago	Buffalo	1-0
San Diego	Boston	3-2
Los Angeles	Washington	2-1
Atlanta	Philadelphia	4-3
St. Louis	New York	3-2
Pittsburgh	Chicago	2-1
San Diego	Atlanta	4-3
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	2-1
Washington	St. Louis	3-2
Chicago	Buffalo	1-0
San Diego	Boston	3-2
Los Angeles	Washington	2-1
Atlanta	Philadelphia	4-3
St. Louis	New York	3-2
Pittsburgh	Chicago	2-1
San Diego	Atlanta	4-3
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	2-1
Washington	St. Louis	3-2
Chicago	Buffalo	1-0
San Diego	Boston	3-2
Los Angeles	Washington	2-1
Atlanta	Philadelphia	4-3
St. Louis	New York	3-2
Pittsburgh	Chicago	2-1
San Diego	Atlanta	4-3
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	2-1
Washington	St. Louis	3-2
Chicago	Buffalo	1-0
San Diego	Boston	3-2
Los Angeles	Washington	2-1
Atlanta	Philadelphia	4-3
St. Louis	New York	3-2
Pittsburgh	Chicago	2-1
San Diego	Atlanta	4-3
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	2-1
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Chicago	Buffalo	1-0
San Diego	Boston	3-2
Los Angeles	Washington	2-1
Atlanta	Philadelphia	4-3
St. Louis	New York	3-2
Pittsburgh	Chicago	2-1
San Diego	Atlanta	4-3
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	2-1
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Pittsburgh	Chicago	2-1
San Diego	Atlanta	4-3
Los Angeles	Philadelphia	2-1
Washington	St. Louis	3-2
Chicago	Buffalo	1-0
San Diego	Boston	

10/25/76

...Bailey and ... of 'Meisterst...

...Guide...

WHERE DOES AN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST LOOK FOR WORK?

5 THEATRES SOLUTION 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

...MADNESS ON HERSHEY HIGHWAY

The New York Times

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THE SPY WHO RAN AWAY WITH MY HONEYMOON

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THE TRITZ "It's a ball of a brawl!"

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CONFOUNDING! Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud

"A BUNDLE OF JOY. It is a comedy-resplendent with sunlight and bright spring colors."

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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

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Handwritten note: "John Kani & Winston Ntshona"

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Posin's New 'Waves' wing and Hypnotic

CLIVE BARNES when so many dance companies are in search of a character to be in search of a character... Miss Posin's choreography has a strong sculptural plasticity...

that in some ways, with its ebbs and flows, recalls that old classic of the modern dance, Doria Humphrey's 'Water Study'... The music is somewhat nebulous, although its aqueous impressions are suitable enough...

and the lucrative wages of whoredom. A young soldier and his colleagues are cheated by a Pimp and his two whores, and then killed in battle... It is excellently danced in this new production, Edmund LaFosse is all brave innocence as the Soldier...

'Soldier's Tale' Is Dramatic, Brilliant and Persuasive

Ballet at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Louis Falco Company at Brooklyn College, and a great deal more... On Saturday I was chez Joffrey, catching up with some works, seeing a new cast in Ruthanna Boris's 'Cakewalk'...

Lynyrd Skynyrd, With 3 Guytarysts, Rocks at Palladium

Originality is at a premium in contemporary rock. One can use only so many melodies and chord combinations without crossing the borderline to jazz... Lynyrd Skynyrd, a band that has been growing more and more popular during the past few years...

Events Today

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Verdi's 'Aida'... NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Carnegie Hall, 8:30... BARBARA HELL, piano, Alice Tully Hall...

Dance

GREAT DANCE FILMS SERIES, Lincoln Center, 'The Red Shoes'... GASHLYN CLUB, Endicott Street, 'The Japes'...

Cabaret

Another Matter Be-Bop Deluxe, the English rock quintet that opened Lynyrd Skynyrd's show... The band's material, is an original who has combined the power-chording of the Berry-Richard school...

DAZZLING PLAY.

ags across the stage and ricochets across the air. The acting needed to be superb—it is. The central character is brilliantly played in all dimensions by Laurence Luckinbill... Maria Schell, Kevin McCarthy are desperately eloquent...

For Murderer

el Kohout Laurence Maria Kevin Luckinbill Schell McCarthy Ford Larry Gates Robert Berghof Floor Murderer

Large graphic advertisement for 'Floor Murderer' featuring a stylized figure and text: 'group sales only call 575-5056', 'Elm Barrowmore Theatre', 'West 47th Street, CI6-0390'.

Opera: Sarah Caldwell Stages a Joyful 'Barber'

By PETER G. DAVIS New York was exposed to the complete Sarah Caldwell experience for the first time last night in the City Opera's new production of 'The Barber of Seville'... Miss Caldwell has staged 'Ariadne auf Naxos' and 'The Young Lord'...

bird trapped in a gilded cage equipped with a swinging perch. Despite the highly spiced visual aspect, this was a considerably restrained production compared to the gimmicked-up 'Barbers' one has seen in the past... Miss Caldwell's conducting was no less successful...

thing sound right and he sang the part superbly rather than mugging his way through as so many basses are apt to do. One must accept Miss Sills's current vocal estate on faith these days. There was the usual amount of shrill tone and an excessive beat to the voice...

Dr. Spock, 73, Weds Arkansas Woman, 35

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 24 (AP) — Dr. Benjamin M. Spock, the pediatrician whose books on baby care have earned him international fame, was married today to Mary Morgan Councille of Little Rock... About 200 guests looked on in a country club ballroom as the 73-year-old Dr. Spock and Mrs. Councille, 35, who was divorced from a Fayetteville, Ark., physician, were married by the Rev. Bob Edwards of the Rose City Methodist Church...

Large advertisement for John Kani and Winston Ntshona. Text: 'JOHN KANI AND WINSTON NTSHONA ARE FREE! DEMONSTRATIONS ARE CANCELLED! IN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON AND CHICAGO AND LOS ANGELES. "Committee to Free John & Winston!" 225 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.' Includes list of supporting organizations like Actors Equity Association, Dramatists Guild, etc.

Advertisement for 'No Man's Land' by Peter Hall. Text: 'SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE! 4 Weeks Only! Nov. 9 thru Dec. 4; Preview Nov. 8. JOHN RALPH GIELGUD RICHARDSON NO MAN'S LAND HAROLD PINTER PETER HALL NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN production'.

Advertisement for 'Contemporary Dance System'. Text: 'OPENS WED. AT 7 ALSO OCT. 28-31 EVES, /30-31 MATS. CONTEMPORARY DANCE SYSTEM... HURON presents The Dutch National Ballet'.

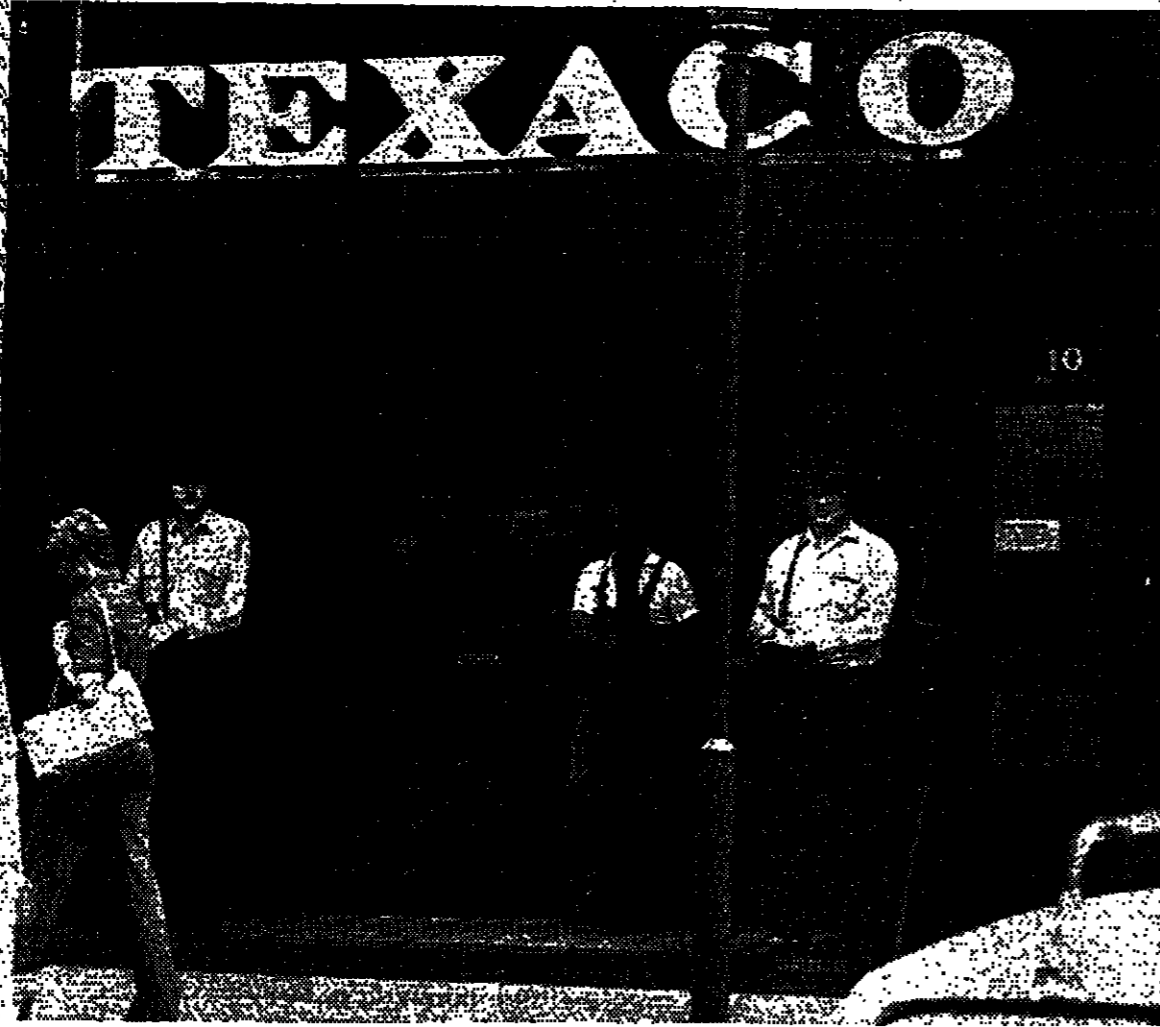
Advertisement for 'The Dutch National Ballet'. Text: 'SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE 8 Perfs. Only! NOV. 9-14 HURON presents The Dutch National Ballet'.

Advertisement for 'The Innocents'. Text: '"CLAIRE BLOOM is perfect in THE INNOCENTS."... "A brilliant ghost story! HAROLD PINTER'S direction is inspired!"'.

Advertisement for 'Porgy and Bess'. Text: 'ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED! "THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY!"... Porgy and Bess'.

Advertisement for 'Porgy and Bess'. Text: 'URIS THEATRE, B'way & 51 St. (212) 586-6510'.

Vertical sidebar advertisements including 'MILDRED DUNNOCK IS MEMORABLE!', '7 DAYS!', 'TEXAS BIOLOGY', and 'DIRECTOR'.



Police on guard at entrance to building housing OPEC headquarters in Vienna. Sign at right lists the building with Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries modestly displayed at the bottom.

OPEC Arguing Size of Oil Price Rise

PAUL ROFMAN
Special to The New York Times
Oct. 24—“Are we going to see a 25 percent rise in oil prices?” Hamid Zakeri, the spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, asked rhetorically. “The answer is no,” he said. “The major oil producing countries are clearly expecting another year of relatively stable oil prices. It will be to get it at \$11.51 a barrel.”

trade patterns and the economies of major countries. “In the next few weeks you’ll hear radical requests for oil prices 25 and 30 percent higher than the present ones,” a European diplomat said here the other day. “I’ll bet you it will be considerably less, and it will be what the Saudis want—probably 10 percent.”

ing power during the last year as reasons for the move. Specialists here say that after a brief period of oil surpluses in 1975, economic recovery in the industrial countries—though apparently slowing down—has again heightened the world’s hunger for energy. At the same time, Saudi Arabia has imposed a ceiling on its oil production. Although Iran has stepped up its output oil shortages may very well develop in 1977, it is thought here.

Union Push at J. P. Stevens Marking Retaliatory Campaign

By A. H. RASKIN
A push to unionize J. P. Stevens, a textile company, is being organized by workers at Roanoke Rapids, N.C. The union is a result of a long and bitter struggle that began in 1968 when the company refused to recognize the union.

porate officials. “We had nothing to do with organizing this movement,” a Stevens spokesman said. “It popped up like a mushroom on its own.” Union leaders are convinced that the new group is a company front, though they admit they have no specific evidence to support that conclusion.



A worker in a J. P. Stevens plant in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

members and to bargain in good faith. That record has prompted George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, to characterize the company as “the No. 1 labor lawbreaker in America.”

DIVISIVE PROBLEMS CHALLENGE FUTURE OF COMMON MARKET

Survival Is Questioned as Monetary Turbulence, Protectionism and Rivalries Sap Its Energies

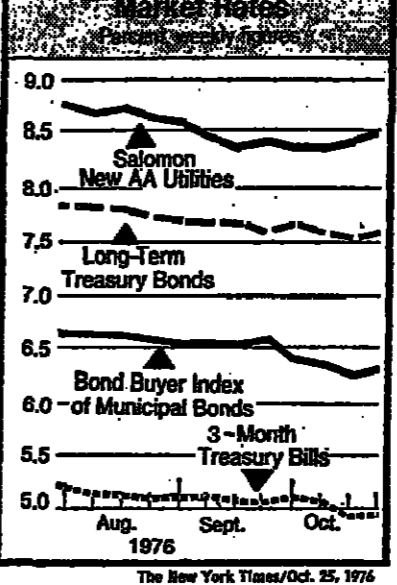
By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Oct. 24—Like a leaking ship, the frail structure of the European Common Market is half submerged by monetary turbulence, divisions between its rich and poor member nations and mounting waves of protectionism.

At the Brussels headquarters of the Common Market the atmosphere is particularly gloomy. The Executive Commission, designed by the market’s founders as an initiator of policies to bring the member states together, has lost this role, and slumbers as a giant bureaucracy. “We’re going backward to nowhere,” one high official commented recently in the commission’s glass-walled, star-shaped headquarters building.

Further Steps Backward

A top Paris banker agreed with Mr. Monnet. “Europeans might indeed take further steps backward, but in the end we have to stick with the community because if it goes, everything goes.” Next month in The Hague the leaders of the nine market countries are getting together to try to give a new push to unity. But current problems are so technical, complex and controversial that they will not have an easy time.

Steepest Drop Since May Leaves Bond Outlook Hazy



Clearer View Must Wait on Election, Experts Assert

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The bond market last week suffered its biggest setback since May as interest rates rose sharply for the first time since Memorial Day. It was a sweeping move that depressed prices for fixed-income securities and left money market economists wondering whether Oct. 15 might mark the high point for prices and the low point for interest rates in the current business cycle.

A Positive Turn Expected Soon In Stock Market

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
The stock market’s headlong plunge of the last five weeks has distressed investors and surprised many security analysts, but a new consensus is taking shape on Wall Street that positive forces will begin to make themselves felt in the market no matter who wins the Presidential election on Nov. 2.

Electric Utility Bonds
The Treasury’s new 8 percent 25-year notes that were also sold early in August moved up in yield last week from 7.64 percent to 7.8 percent.

Newhouse to Fight Offer for Booth

By H. J. MAIDENBERG
Samuel I. Newhouse, the owner of a large chain of newspapers, announced yesterday that he would fight the tender offer by the Times Mirror Company for control of Booth Newspapers Inc., in which he has a 25 percent interest.

tion of any dispute, but said that the offer by Times Mirror was below the fair value of the stock. Mr. Newhouse also enclosed a letter from the Chemical Bank, apparently his bankers, “stating the ready availability of the cash for our \$47 per share offer.”

‘Drip’ Irrigation Cutting Costs in California Agribusiness

Measured Watering Is Found More Economical and Makes Formerly Unusable Land Tillable

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24—Some farmers call it “drip.” Others call it “trickle.” Others, well, they just call it “spit irrigation.” The terms all apply to a radical change in farming techniques that is spreading in California’s rich agribusiness industry and beginning to affect farming elsewhere.



Sterling Davis, a research agriculture engineer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, holding a three-hose “drip irrigation” device in a citrus grove belonging to the Mormon Church in Riverside, Calif.

Ask your insurance agent or broker how we're different. CHUBB Group of Insurance Companies 100 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

Are you paying more income tax than you need to? Jafco Life Agency, Inc. 27 East 39th St., N.Y. 10016

Advertisement for a financial service, featuring the text 'How do you reach your goals?' and 'New York Times' logo.

Market Place

High Insider Sales at Continental Oil

By ROBERT METZ

Wall Street was surprised to learn on Thursday that two top officials of the Continental Oil Company recently sold substantially more than half of their company shares while a third executive sold nearly half of his holdings. Possibly in reaction to news of the insider sales. On Friday, the shares traded heavily. In all, 117,200 shares changed hands, including a block of 30,000 at 33%, where the stock closed. During the day, Continental Oil traded at a 1976 low of 33 1/2.

Concentrated selling by insiders is frequently cited by outsiders as a sufficient reason to also sell, and Continental Oil has certainly given investors of that persuasion good reason to act.

The latest sales, at prices ranging from 37 to 38, were made by John E. Kircher, deputy chairman of the board of directors, who disposed of 40,000 shares and retained 12,920; Wayne E. Glenn, vice chairman, who sold 30,000 shares and retained 25,684 and by C. Howard Hardesty, vice chairman, who sold 20,000 shares and kept 25,452.

Just a few weeks earlier, Howard W. Blauvelt, chairman of the board, sold 18,800 shares, reducing his holdings to 24,078. J. E. Finley, an executive vice president, sold 18,834 shares, in connection with his early retirement a month ago, reducing his portion to 6,000 shares.

In the September-October period there had been four other sales by executives of at least 1,000 shares each, all at prices of 37 to 39 1/2. There were three insider sales in June, one in July and one in August and no insider recorded purchases back that far. Efforts to reach the executives involved in the sales were unsuccessful for the most part. A company spokesman said that Mr. Hardesty, Mr. Glenn and Mr. Blauvelt were all in Europe, examining Continental Oil's operations in the North Sea.

Mr. Kircher said that he had sold his shares to cover tax liabilities arising from the exercising of stock options.

A Continental Oil lawyer explained that any paper profits an insider experienced under the company's non-

qualified option plan upon exercise was subject to immediate withholding taxes.

"In order to pay the withholding tax, the executive usually has to borrow the money," the lawyers said. "At some point, shares may be sold to pay off the loan."

He added that option stock could not be sold for six months after exercise and said that Conoco had had a public offering during the holding period of some officials. Officers do not ordinarily sell shares during public offering periods, he added, and thus the opportunity to sell mature options had in some cases just recently presented itself.

Continental Oil is a mammoth integrated petroleum and coal company ranking 16th in sales among United States industrial concerns and eighth among domestically based petroleum corporations. In 1975, sales totaled \$7.5 billion. The Value Line Investment Survey lists Continental Oil's normal price-earnings ratio as 12.5. At Friday's close, the multiple was 8.

Two stock analysts were asked to comment on Continental Oil's prospects in the years ahead. Both asked to speak off the record. One noted that a major brokerage house had put out a sell recommendation on Continental Oil recently and added that the company's coal operations were unlikely to do well next year. Coal accounted

for 40 percent of the company's earnings last year.

The other analyst remarked that he did not think 1977 and 1978 would be especially good years for Continental Oil.

"I'm expecting about \$4.25 a share for 1976 compared with \$3.25 in 1975," he said. "The company benefited from weakness in the pound because it had heavy debt in Britain. As the pound goes lower, debt service becomes cheaper. Profits for 1976 are up as a result."

"The year 1977 is going to be a difficult coal year with a union election in midyear and labor negotiations later on. Thus, profits are likely to slow in 1977—I expect no more than \$4.50 a share next year."

"There won't be significant North Sea production as I see it until about 1978. You've got to remember that ours is a quarter-to-quarter business these days. If a company can't continue to post impressive quarters successively, investors tend to sell."

The first analyst said that he saw little "downside risk" at current prices and with the stock selling at about seven times earnings. "Maybe most of the selling is out of the way," he added.

However, a Wall Street analyst, who gauges companies on the basis of current yield, noted that Continental Oil produced "a modest 3 1/2 percent."

"If there was nothing exciting going on in a stock like that, I'd be a seller."

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of these securities. The Offer is made solely by the Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal being mailed to the stockholders of Gray Tool Company and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of these securities in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction. In any jurisdictions the securities laws of which require the Offer to be made by a licensed dealer, the Offer is being made on behalf of the Purchaser by The First Boston Corporation in jurisdictions in which it is so licensed.

Notice of Offer to Purchase for Cash Any and All Shares of Common Stock of **Gray Tool Company** at **\$38 Per Share Net**

Combustion Engineering, Inc., a Delaware corporation (the "Purchaser"), is offering to purchase for cash any and all outstanding shares of the Common Stock, par value \$1.00 per share (the "Common Stock"), of Gray Tool Company at \$38 per share net to the seller, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase, dated October 22, 1976, and in the related Letter of Transmittal (collectively, the "Offer"). Copies of the Offer to Purchase and Letter of Transmittal are being mailed to stockholders. The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of shares being tendered.

**THE OFFER IS SCHEDULED TO EXPIRE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976,
AT 5:00 P.M., HOUSTON TIME, UNLESS EXTENDED.**

On October 20, 1976, the Purchaser acquired 593,360 shares (approximately 34%) of the Common Stock at \$38 per share net from certain Directors, including the President, and other stockholders of the Company.

The Purchaser will, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and in the related Letter of Transmittal, purchase any and all Common Stock duly tendered by 5:00 p.m., Houston time, on November 1, 1976. As described in the Offer, the stockholder may elect to receive payment for purchased Common Stock within one business day after the Depository's determination that such stock has been duly tendered. Tenders are irrevocable, except that tenders may be withdrawn (as described in the Offer) at any time prior to 5:00 p.m. on November 1, 1976, or, if not theretofore purchased, after December 17, 1976.

The Purchaser will not pay any fees or commissions to any broker or dealer or other person (other than the Dealer Manager) for soliciting tenders of Common Stock pursuant to the Offer.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any action is taken.

The Letter of Transmittal and certificates for your Common Stock should be sent or delivered by you, your broker, dealer, bank or trust company to the Depository or the Forwarding Agent at the addresses set forth in the Offer. Facsimile copies of the Letter of Transmittal will be accepted.

Texas Commerce Bank National Association is the Depository and the Forwarding Agent.

Questions or requests for assistance or copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Manager or:

- D. F. King & Co., Inc.**
- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Two North Riverside Plaza
Chicago, Ill. 60606
(312) 236-5881 (Collect) | 20 Exchange Place
New York, N.Y. 10005
(212) 269-5550 (Collect) | 555 California Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94104
(415) 788-1119 (Collect) |
|--|---|--|

The Dealer Manager for the Offer is:

The First Boston Corporation

20 Exchange Place
New York, New York 10005
(212) 344-1515 (Collect)

October 25, 1976

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR DESIGN APPROVAL
NEW YORK STATE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
PROJECT IDENTIFICATION NO. 508
SAFETY DEMOLITION, WEST SIDE
DUALING HIGHWAY
JAMES STREET, WEST ST.
NEW YORK COUNTY
The proposed design for the removal, for safety reasons of the West Side (Miller) Highway from James Street to 23rd Street in New York County. Documents and other information concerning the proposed design request are available for public inspection at:
1. N.Y. Dept. of Transportation
New York State Office Building
New York State Dept. of Transportation
Two World Trade Center
Schriver-Rosen Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10047
2. New York City Department of Administration
2 West 31st Street
New York, N.Y. 10013
State Office Building

MARITIME FRUIT WARRANTS

Notice to holders of Share Subscription Warrants of Maritime Fruit Carriers Company Limited ("MFC") Governed by Warrant Agency Agreement, dated as of August 31, 1972, among MFC, Maritimecor, S.A. ("Maritimecor") and Bankers Trust International Limited, as Warrant Agent ("Warrant Agent").

Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company ("Trustee"), as Trustee under the Trust Agreement, dated as of August 31, 1972, among MFC, Maritimecor and the Trustee hereby gives notice to each of the aforesaid warrant holders that the Secured Obligations (as defined in said Trust Agreement) were declared on June 3, 1976, to be immediately due and payable in accordance with the provisions of said Trust Agreement. The holder of each such warrant therefore has the right to surrender such warrant to the Warrant Agent for the purpose of requiring Maritimecor to purchase such warrant in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Warrant Purchase Agreement endorsed on such warrant. The obligation of Maritimecor to purchase such warrant is guaranteed by MFC. The Trustee has been advised that holders of warrants to purchase in excess of 75% of the aggregate total of MFC's Class A Shares which may be purchased pursuant to all of the warrants have to date surrendered or indicated their intention to surrender their warrants to the Warrant Agent. Each warrant may be surrendered by signing the Exercise of Rights Under Warrant Purchase Agreement form on the back of the warrant and mailing or delivering it to the Warrant Agent at its address at 56-60 New Broad Street, London EC2N 1JU, England, accompanied by (1) a declaration by the holder thereof that such holder is surrendering such warrant for the purpose of requiring the purchase by Maritimecor in accordance with provisions of the Warrant Purchase Agreement endorsed on such warrant and (2) a specification of the name and address of the person to whom payments are to be made. Payments in respect of a warrant purchase obligation from funds held by the Trustee cannot be effected until the warrant has been properly surrendered to the Warrant Agent.

Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company
October 25, 1976

To the Holders of Commonwealth Overseas N.V.

5 1/2% Guaranteed (Subordinated) Convertible Debentures Due 1984
Payment of Principal, Premium, if any,
Interest and Sinking Fund assumed by

Iota Industries, Inc.

(formerly Commonwealth United Corporation)

Chemical Bank (formerly Chemical Bank New York Trust Company), as Trustee (the "Trustee") under the Indenture, dated as of February 1, 1983 (the "Indenture") between Commonwealth Overseas N.V. ("Overseas"), Commonwealth United Corporation (now Iota Industries, Inc.) and the Trustee, pursuant to the above-captioned Debentures were issued, hereby gives notice pursuant to Section 6.03 of the Indenture that:
The interest due and payable August 1, 1976, on the Debentures has not been paid. As a result thereof, an Event of Default under the Indenture has occurred and is continuing.
Section 6.01 of the Indenture provides that, as long as such Event of Default is continuing, either the Trustee or the holders of not less than 25% in aggregate principal amount of Debentures at the time outstanding, by notice in writing to Overseas and to Iota Industries, Inc., and to the Trustee if given by holders of the Debentures, may declare the principal of all the Debentures to be due and payable immediately. Section 6.04 of the Indenture provides that nothing in the Indenture shall impair or affect the right of the holder of any Debenture, without the consent of such holder, to institute suit for the enforcement of any payment of interest on such Debenture after the date such payment is due.
Section 6.06 of the Indenture provides that, subject to certain exceptions stated therein, the holders of a majority in aggregate principal amount of the Debentures at the time outstanding shall have the right to direct the time, method and place of conducting any proceedings for any remedy available to the Trustee or exercising any trust or power conferred on the Trustee by the Indenture concerning the Debentures, and other things to demand payment of the whole amount due and payable on the Debentures at the time outstanding, to take any action and to prosecute any action or proceedings for the collection of such amount, and enforce any judgment or final decree in respect thereof and to protect and enforce by appropriate judicial proceedings any rights vested in it by the Indenture or by law.
In order to insure receipt of any future notices, Debentureholders may wish to file their names, addresses and principal amount due with Chemical Bank, as Trustee, 35 Water Street, New York, New York 10041, attention of Mr. William E. Berts, Trust Officer.

October 25, 1976

CHEMICAL BANK, as Trustee

LEGAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT PURSUANT TO APPLICABLE LAWS AND REGULATIONS MALLISTER BROTHERS INC. OWNER OF THE TUG PATRICK MALLISTER HAS ABANDONED ITS ENTIRE RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN SAID TUG AS OF OCTOBER 15, 1976. THE TUG SANK APPROXIMATELY 40 MILES EAST OF THE SOUTH END OF BRIGANTINE ISLET AND IS LOCATED IN 36 FEET OF WATER AT APPROXIMATE POSITION AS SHOWN ON THE ENCLOSURE.
MALLISTER BROTHERS INC.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY PROPOSAL NO. 26-77
Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing for 24-month period will be received at the Office of the General Services Department, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, One World Trade Center, Room 2304, New York, New York 10048, until 2 P.M. November 12, 1976. At such time and place said proposals will be opened and read.
Bid documents may be obtained at the Office of the General Services Department, upon request (Contact John Goad (512) 486-8183 or (201) 622-6026, C-1 818.)
THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

INVITATION FOR TENDERS Notice to the Holders of POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK GENERAL REVENUE BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that moneys have been accumulated in the Bond Res and the General Reserve Account pursuant to the General Revenue Bond Resolution Authority of the State of New York (the "Authority") adopted December 21, 1954 as amended in accordance with provision of the Resolution to each series of General Revenue Bonds (the "Bonds")

Maturity	Interest	Maturity
January 1	Rate	January 1
Series A-1 Lawrence Power Project Term Bonds	1985 3.25%	Series G-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds
Series B-Barnhart Flatburgh Transmission Line Project Serial Bonds	1977 to 1985 2.75% & 2.88%	Series H-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds
Series C-Supplemental Transmission Line Project Serial Bonds	1977 to 1985 3.75%	Series I-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds
Series E-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds	2006 4.20%	Series K-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds
Series F-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds	2006 4.20%	Series L-Second Circuit Transmission Line Project Term Bonds

Holders of any of the above Bonds are invited to submit to the Authority sealed envelopes for the sale of Bonds upon the terms and conditions provided in this invitation for tenders. The Authority will be received by 5:00 P.M. Eastern Time on October 27, 1976 at the Authority, Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019. Notice of the acceptance or rejection of proposals will be mailed on October 28, 1976. The right is reserved to the Authority to reject any and all whole or in part.

Envelopes enclosing proposals should be marked "Tender of Power Authority of the State of New York General Revenue Bonds". Proposals for the sale of Bonds shall be irrevocable as to each series and maturity of Bonds the number of Bonds offered, principal amount and the offering price exclusive of accrued interest. Accrued interest 4, 1976 will be paid on Bonds accepted for purchase.

In the event that offers of Bonds of a particular series are made at identical prices of such bonds are accepted pursuant to this invitation for tenders, they will be accepted on a pro rata basis but only for full \$1,000 Bonds, and if necessary the balance of any such selected proposals will be lot.

All proposals made by parties whose financial responsibility is not known to the Authority shall be accompanied by a certificate of a bank or trust company principal office or a correspondent bank in the City of New York, stating that the bond deposited with it to be held for delivery in case the proposal is accepted. Bonds submitted in this manner which is not accepted will be mailed to the owner by registered mail not later than 29, 1976.

The date of delivery of the Bonds will be November 4, 1976, (the "delivery date") on Bonds accepted for purchase will cease on that date. Offers of Bonds whose principal amount does not exceed \$100,000 shall be delivered in New York City to the address indicated on the proposal on or before the delivery date. The Authority reserves the right either to accept or reject proposals on or before the delivery date. Payment of the purchase price of, and the acc of the Bonds accepted for purchase will be made on the delivery date. Coupon Bonds purchase should have the January 1, 1977 and all subsequent coupons attached. All delivered to the undersigned for purchase must be accompanied by proper instrument and transfer in blank.

The Authority reserves the right to waive any irregularities or conditions with respect to or with respect to delivery of any Bonds.

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY
Dated: October 18, 1976.

Let's Dance

If your special interest is dance, come to the New Times Dance column. On weekdays you'll be kept with critical reviews of new p including classical ballet, m

And on Fridays, especially lively, informative dance news "Weekend," The Times is time entertain

You'll get a special lift on Sat "The Times Arts & Leisure" weekly "Dance View" column interesting insights into a current or top performer. A "Dance detail co

So step into the fast-mc entertaining world of dance. The Times Dance column partner on weekdays and ever the Arts & Leisure

The New York Times

PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

Merrill Lynch
writing option
four stocks
ing added inco

Biggest Bond Market Setback Since May Leaves the Outlook Uncertain

Continued From Page 45
Bond Buyer reported that its index of the yield on 20 state and city bonds rose to 8.3 percent from 8.25 percent the preceding week. This was the largest increase in this index since Memorial Day week.

On Oct. 15, many analysts, dealers and traders said they expected the Federal Reserve to push the interest rate on loans of immediately available money down to 4 1/2 percent from the 5 1/2 percent rate at which the funds rate had rested since July.

Dividend Meetings This Week

Table listing dividend meetings for various companies categorized by day: TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY. Includes company names like AMP Inc, Adco Inc, and Alcoa Inc.

Some dealers emphasized the favorable economic news of the week such as the increase in housing starts for September, as a signal that the recent pause in the economy's recovery is being overstressed.

Linking the bond market's behavior to the latest economic news last week required a certain inconsistency of attention, for the market seemed to emphasize only what it wanted to. A lower inflation rate, for example, was disregarded and lower durable good orders failed to stimulate the market much.

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

Proposals for all or none of \$50,000,000 of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, CONSOLIDATED BONDS, FORTY-THIRD SERIES, DUE 2011, FIRST INSTALLMENT, will be received by the Authority at 11:00 A.M., E. D. S. T. on October 27, 1976.

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY
WILLIAM J. RONAN, Chairman

October 18, 1976

Hear Merrill Lynch How writing options on your stocks could bring added income

At our next Merrill Lynch Forums, we'll explain relatively little-known investment technique called Option Writing.

It could help you make money on your common stocks - cash payment for agreeing to sell the stocks in the future.

- At the Forums you'll learn:
• How much money you could reasonably expect to make - over a period of time.
• How Option Writing can produce a continuous cash flow while helping you cut stock market losses.
• Whether Option Writing is the right strategy for you. The risks involved. How to get started.
We'll also get a free prospectus on The Options Clearing Corporation.

- Manhattan
Tuesday, October 26th, 5:30 p.m.
At Merrill Lynch, One Astor Plaza, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036
Queens
Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m.
At Merrill Lynch, 1 Lefrak City Plaza, Flushing, N.Y. 11368
Manhasset
Wednesday, October 27th, 7:45 p.m.
At Merrill Lynch, 1615 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030
White Plains
Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m.
At Merrill Lynch, 95 Church Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10601

(Mail to the Merrill Lynch office where you plan to attend.)
I cannot attend, but please send me information on this subject.
I reserve _____ seat(s) for your Option Writing forum on _____ (Date & Place)
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Struthers Wells Corporation
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA
COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND
The Board of Directors of Struthers Wells Corporation today voted to increase the regular quarterly dividend on all the outstanding shares of Common Stock of the Corporation to \$1.25 cents per share, payable December 31, 1976.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
785 KV TRANSMISSION LINE PROJECT
ADVERTISING FOR PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE MASSENA SUBSTATION IN THE TOWN OF MASSENA ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY, NEW YORK

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The Power Authority of the State of New York will receive sealed proposals for the construction of the Massena Substation for the 785 KV Transmission Line Project located in the Town of Massena, St. Lawrence County, New York.

Work shall be completed on or before May 31, 1978. Bidding documents for this work will consist of one book, a bound set of reduced drawings, and three additional sets of the bid contract forms.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

Procurement Dept. City of Philadelphia. Sealed bids will be received and opened in Room 201, Municipal Services Building on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. PREVIOUS TIME for the WATER DEPARTMENT was 10:00 A.M.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, based on existing statutes, regulations, proposed regulations, rulings and court decisions, the interest on the Bonds is exempt from present Federal and State of Georgia income taxes as more fully set forth in the Official Statement.

New Issues / October 25, 1976
\$40,800,000
Development Authority of Appling County (Georgia)
\$12,800,000 6 3/4% Pollution Control Revenue Bonds
\$1,000,000 6 3/4% Industrial Development Revenue Bonds
Development Authority of Heard County (Georgia)
\$26,000,000 6 3/4% Pollution Control Revenue Bonds
\$1,000,000 6 3/4% Industrial Development Revenue Bonds
(Georgia Power Company Projects)
First Series 1976

The Bonds of each Authority are separate and distinct issues and the Underwriters reserve the right to confirm orders on any new issue of Bonds issued by either or both Authorities on an interchangeable basis at the discretion of the Underwriters.

Georgia Power Company
Dated: November 1, 1976 / Due: November 1, 2006
Price 100% (plus accrued interest from November 1, 1976)

Each issue of the Bonds is offered, upon validation by the Superior Courts of Appling and Heard Counties, Georgia, respectively, when, as and if issued and each issue is subject to the unqualified approving opinion of Messrs. King & Spalding, Bond Counsel, Atlanta, Georgia. The sales of the several issues are not interdependent.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- Salomon Brothers
The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Bear, Stearns & Co.
A. G. Becker & Co.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Alex. Brown & Sons
Dillon, Read Municipal
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
Drexel Burnham & Co.
The First Boston Corporation
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
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Reynolds Securities Inc.
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10/25/76

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Black & White page rate	\$17,420	\$27,972	\$11,920
CPM	\$10.58	\$19.20	\$15.52

Source: Latest Publishers' Statements

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AL NOTICE

EXPERTS CONFIDENT OF MARKET UPTURN

Continued From Page 45

as the market went down. The Dow tumbled to a closing low at 932.35 on Oct. 12. After a feeble attempt at a rally, the industrial average was shaken anew late last week, when it closed at 938.75.

Meanwhile, fundamental changes have been taking place in the perception of the business cycle, corporate profits and the rate of inflation—key factors that have an impact on stock prices.

The economic growth rate has been cut in half from its exceptionally high level in the opening 1976 quarter, corporate profit gains in coming months are being shaved for many companies and the rate of inflation has slowed encouragingly on an annualized basis to less than 6 percent at the latest reading.

Coinciding with the market's slide in early autumn was the growing conviction of most Wall Streeters that Jimmy Carter loomed increasingly as the coming occupant of the White House.

"A Carter victory is already in the market" was a saying repeated with increasing frequency in the financial district.

Single Overriding Worry

But the stock market's single overriding worry, it turns out, was not Jimmy Carter but a more fundamental concern over a slowing—and perhaps souring—domestic economy.

"In July, investors were worried about inflation and higher interest rates in 1977, along with the possibility that a Carter victory could mean big Government spending plans that would lead to wage and price controls," explains Harold B. Ehrlich, president of the investment counseling firm of Bernstein-Macaulay.

Then a change in sentiment began to take hold in late September.

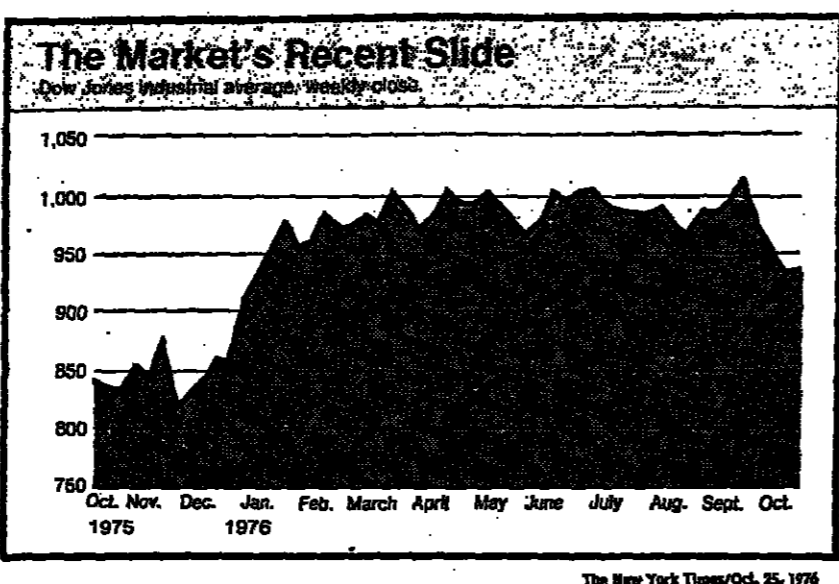
"Now the market is worried about the very slow growth rate in the economy and the prospect of disinflation—or the unwinding of the serious inflation rate of recent years," Mr. Ehrlich observes.

It is possible to pinpoint the critical date for Wall Street's new perception of the business world, namely Sept. 21, when the Government reported that its index of leading economic indicators declined 1.5 percent in August to register its first drop in 18 months—a period that spans the recovery from the nation's worst recession since the 1930's.

Mr. Bradley of Bache Halsey Stuart, who expects a relatively weak economy for the next several weeks, sees this silver lining, however—"a tax cut is in the cards for either victorious party."

Meanwhile technical analysts who peer at stock charts turned bearish early this month when the Dow industrials fell below 960—"like warm milk going through a baby," one broker said—to violate a so-called "support level."

"I think the market will go down to the 900-910 area before it turns around," observes Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton. "I expect a Carter victory, with perhaps a final knee-jerk selling wave when that happens. But he will stimulate the economy—and the stock market."



'Drip' Irrigation Reducing Costs For California Farming Industry

Continued From Page 45

that is working on the technology and is now experimenting with advanced techniques using water emission systems buried in root zones.

Cost \$800 to \$1,200 an Acre

He estimated there were now about 80,000 acres of agricultural land in California equipped with the systems, mostly for citrus, strawberries, tomatoes, wine and table grapes and other crops that tend to have a high profit per acre. The profit yield of wheat and other grains generally is too low to make the approach profitable for these crops, he said. Typically, it costs \$800 to \$1,200 an acre to install this system.

In addition to California, Mr. Davis estimated systems were in use in about 80,000 acres in other states, and perhaps as much land is under drip irrigation in foreign countries. Israel has been a leader in the technology. And recently, United States companies have begun to export the technique.

Drip irrigation systems are being installed this year on hundreds of acres of sugar cane and other crops land in Hawaii, where, industry specialists say, the prime concern is not saving water, but reducing labor requirements through automation of farming.

"I think that everywhere labor problems have farmers concerned, and they're turning to this because of labor considerations," Wendell Boice, an executive of Chapin Watermatics of Watertown, N.Y., a major supplier of drip irrigation hardware, said.

Water Runoff No Problem

Charles Sanders of Ag-Water, a major retailer of irrigation equipment in the beautiful San Joaquin Valley north of here, said:

"I'd say it's made the same kind of strides in two or three years that it took sprinklers 20 years to make. Besides conserving water, there are

a lot of other advantages," Mr. Sanders continued. "Because you just water your plants and not between them, you don't get as many weeds. You don't have to use as much fertilizer because it goes right on the plant; you can control the growth of a plant, and a lot of your marginal land becomes available. We've got avocado trees growing on 40- to 60-degree slopes; you don't have to worry about water runoff when you use a flow application in these cases."

Near Watsonville in northern California, one farmer claims to have increased the yield of strawberries by 30 percent while reducing water consumption 55 percent and labor costs by more than half.

Richard Levering, an executive of the Roberts Companies, which has extensive agricultural holdings and manufactures irrigation equipment in the San Diego area, said that on a one-mile-square complex of Valencia orange groves owned by the concern yields, in boxes of fruit produced per acre, have averaged 60 percent higher than in comparable orchards, while water consumption is 30 to 40 percent less. His concern prefers the term "trickle" to "drip."

One problem is the clogging of the small apertures in the irrigation lines by particles of dirt or other material in the water. Industry specialists say the problem is being solved by the use of filtration systems, although Mr. Levering says it is still a problem for many farmers. He said his company decided to deal with the problem by changing from a "drip" system to a gentle spray, using watering devices it called "spitters."

Gordon Fraser, president of the International Drip Irrigation Association, an organization of manufacturers in the field, estimated the annual market for such equipment now totaled more than \$25 million.

OPEC DEBATES SIZE OF RISE IN OIL PRICE

Continued From Page 45

increase, although OPEC has promised to set up development aid for poor countries.

This issue too will come up again when the oil ministers' conference, OPEC's supreme organ, convenes. The conference, which must take all decisions unanimously, should ordinarily meet at headquarters in Vienna.

Terrorist Attaek Recalled

However, the body has shunned the Austrian capital since last December, when a meeting here was violently broken up by pro-Palestinian terrorists. An Austrian security officer and a Libyan OPEC employee were killed in the attack. The terrorists abducted the oil ministers—among them Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Jamsid Amouzegar of Iran—to Algiers. Intervention by Algerian officials eventually freed the captives.

OPEC leaders at the time accused Austrian authorities of slack security. There was talk that the headquarters would be moved back to Geneva, where it functioned from 1961 to 1965.

Behind the scenes, the Austrian Government strove to keep OPEC here. At the beginning of August the organization indicated it had canceled plans to leave Vienna, at least for the time being, and signed a lease for new offices.

Austria wants to keep international organizations in Vienna, and possibly attract new ones here, to underpin the country's neutral status and its self-proclaimed role as a "bridge between East and West, the industrial North and the developing South."

Vienna officials appear particularly interested in OPEC's continued presence in the hope that Austria may be accorded preferential treatment in the event of another international oil crunch.

Security Problems Posed

The premises into which OPEC headquarters is to move is a new structure on the embankment of the Danube Canal, the waterway that runs through the heart of Vienna. The three-story structure is accessible from three sides, which poses security problems. The Austrian authorities have promised utmost protection and are training a special police unit for the assignment.

The lease runs from Sept. 1, but the oil organization is not expected to move to the building before some time next year. Alterations are now being carried out to the specifications of OPEC's own security experts. Closed-circuit television systems and other electronic gadgetry are being installed.

For the time being, OPEC occupies two floors of an office building at 10 Dr. Karl Lueger Ring, opposite the palatial center of Vienna University. Austrian police and an OPEC security team guard the ground-floor lobby. More policemen with submachine-guns are posted on the second and third floors where the employees of the oil organization work.

F.B.I. Reports Losing 20 Informants Over Fear of Disclosures of Na

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has asserted that more than 20 of its undercover informants, concerned that their identities may become public through various inquiries into the bureau's activities, have broken off contact with the bureau over the last three months.

In addition, according to James B. Adams, one of three top aides to Clarence M. Kelley, the F.B.I. Director, the bureau believes that a number of other informants have "simply ceased to provide adequate information so that the F.B.I. will discontinue their service" in that capacity.

A year ago, according to Congressional investigators, the bureau had 1,500 political informants in this country.

Mr. Adams made the assertions in an affidavit submitted by the bureau in connection with a lawsuit brought against a lutionary organization that until recently it and other Federal agencies by the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyist revival was the target of a 38-year investigation by the bureau.

That inquiry was ordered ended several weeks ago by the Department of Justice, and the party's lawyers are pressing in court for the identities of the informers in the bureau's ranks at the time the order was issued.

Identification Called Essential

The party's argument is that it cannot be certain that the informers have ceased reporting on its activities unless it knows who they are and can take steps to exclude them from its councils.

But Mr. Adams, in opposing the disclosure of the names, cited in the affidavit a number of examples in which other bureau informants, most of whom are paid for their services, had withdrawn their cooperation or expressed concern about their safety.

Not all of the examples listed by Mr. Adams concerned so-called "security" informants, those that report on radical or revolutionary political organizations. In one case, he said, a source "who is in an excellent position to furnish information about hostile foreign intelligence agents" is being prohibited from doing so by his company, which feared that "his exposure would severely

damage its international reputation and contacts."

"Top-level criminal informant indicated that disclosure of their identities would result in their deaths," he asserted, adding that some of the bureau's 50 national field offices advised headquarters "that the public is becoming more hesitant to furnish information since the public believes the F.B.I. can no longer maintain its confidentiality."

Mr. Adams, who is in charge of seeing all the bureau's investigations, noted that the public is aware of a recent decision and F.B.I. informant files be produced in litigation.

He referred to a ruling by Griess, the Federal District Judge in New York, that the bureau file the party a 2,000-page file the activities of Timothy Redfern, a Trotskyist who was arrested by a Denver grand jury in 1964 with his theft of documents party's office there, informants and other groups in it area for four years.

The Redfern file showed, among other things, that the 25-year-old grand had burglarized the party on an earlier occasion in 1957. He had committed at least several burglaries of which the party was aware, and that while serving he had been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment.

Mr. Adams listed for the general terms a number of where informants, both political and, had been beaten or more their dual roles had become public. He also said that the the lapsed informants on the Workers Party, whom Mr. Kelly to cease their reporting, would have a "deleterious on bureau investigations."

"Perhaps the most serious threat," he said, "is the fact that agents now realize that they are ethically assured sources of confidentiality."

Rivalries Trouble Common Market

Continued From Page 45

at artificial levels and subsidies known as monetary compensation amounts were given essentially to help the weak currency nations avoid potentially disastrous increases in food prices.

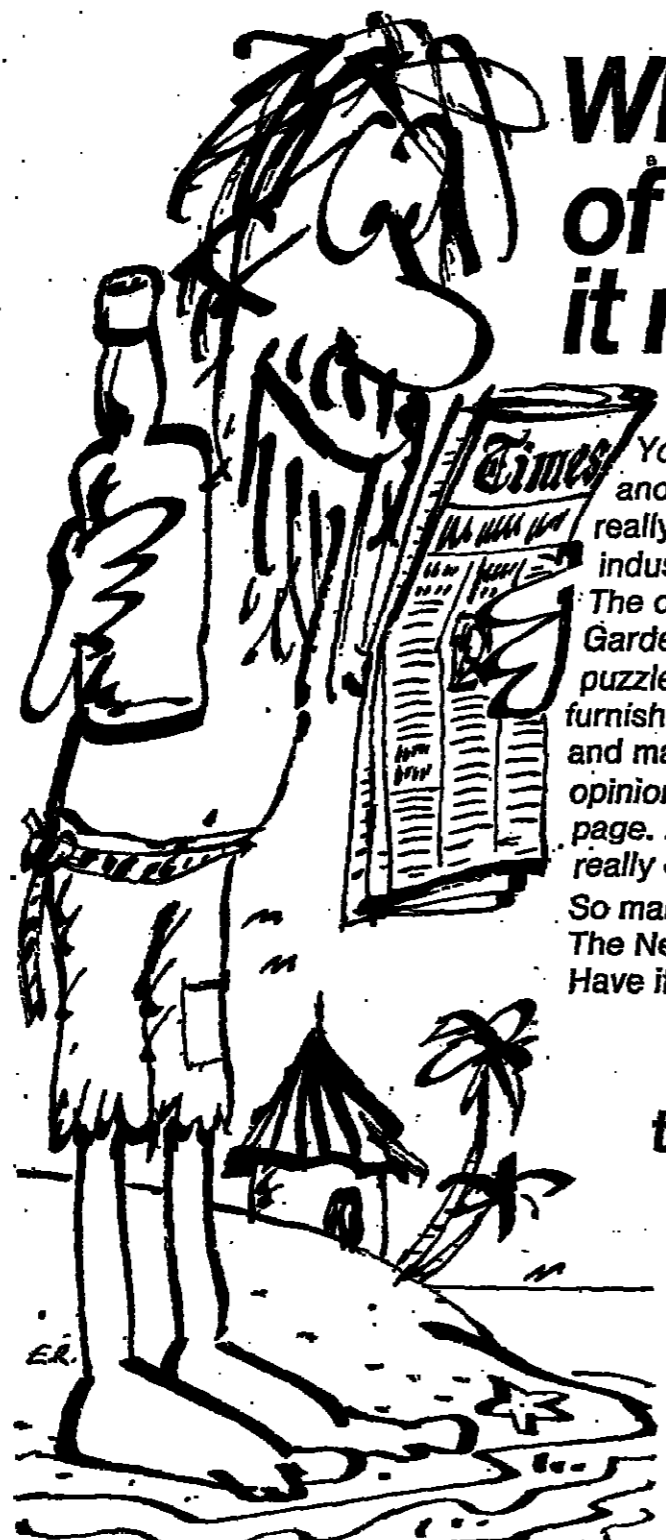
Britain collects about \$2 million a day in such subsidies. West Germany is the main supplier of the funds.

The problem here is the community's limited budget and the reluctance of the Germans to continue paying.

The financing of huge dairy surpluses is another costly element in the budget.

Although there is still agricultural free trade within the Community, protectionist measures by threats of such action, now often in Britain, could become precedents, leading to the closure of the Community market.

The community members but failed, in the new atmosphere of strident nationalism, to get energy and fisheries policy, also signs of division in countries as German, Dutch and Luxembourg makers get together in what and others fear may become a steel cartel.



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At the beginning of the Help Wanted Pages every day of the week in

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

...ds of rain and cool temperatures are forecast to... Metropolitan New York and southern New England... while scattered snow... in northern New England...

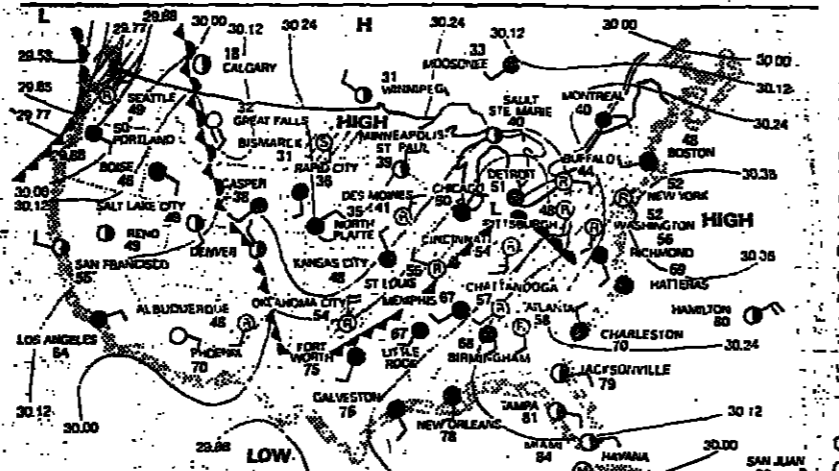
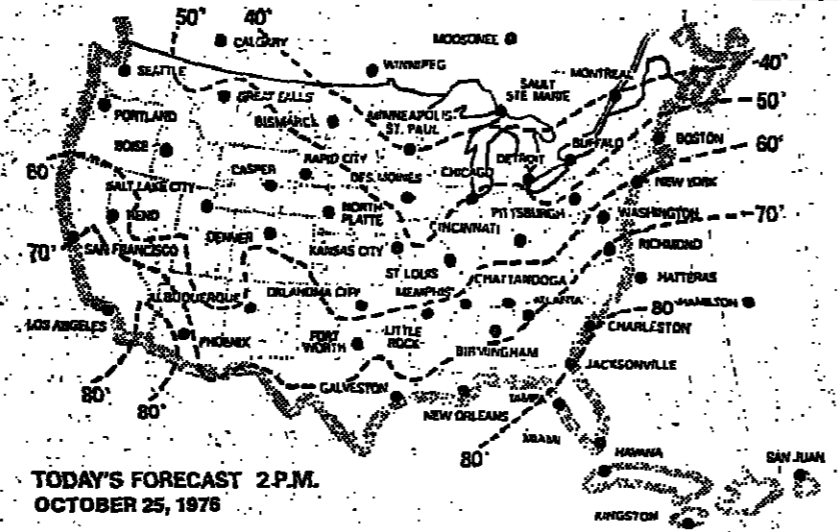


Figure beside Station Circle temperature... Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air... Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air...

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Eastern Standard Time, Temp. (High/Low), Wind, Bar. Lists records for various times of day from 1 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Lowest: 46, at 1:31 A.M. Highest: 52, at 12:15 P.M. Normal on this date: 56.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Twelve hours ended 7 P.M.: 0.0. Total this month to date: 3.92.

Sun and Moon

(Compiled by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 7:18 A.M.; sets at 6:00 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 7:19 A.M.

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Sunny Wednesday; increasing cloudiness Thursday with rain likely Thursday night and Friday. Drizzle then will increase in the afternoon...

Forecast

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Occasional rain today and tonight; high today 53 to 60 except around 50 in the Berkshires...

Road

Table listing road conditions for various states including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and others. Columns include State, Time, Temp., and Conditions.

U.S.-Canada

Table showing weather conditions for various cities across the United States and Canada, including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Toronto.

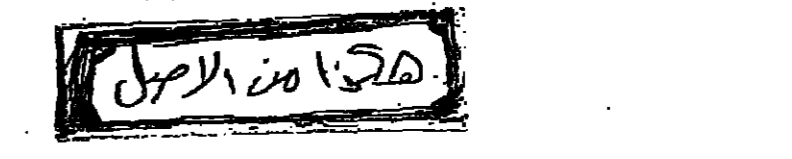
Shipping/Mails

Incoming ARRIVING TODAY ROAM (Hull, Amer.), Left Bermuda Oct. 23; due N. at W. 3:30 P.M. Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic ATLANTA (Atlantic), Liberty Nov. 7 and...

Announcing Beverly Sills announcing. Large stylized text advertisement for a radio program.

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WQXR is proud to announce that the fabulous Miss Sills will be the host of The Listening Room program every morning from 10:05 until Noon on an entire week starting Monday, October 25. She'll be joined by some marvelous guests, talk some marvelous talk and play some marvelous music.



TONIGHT

FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS... BRENDA TRIES PLAYING CUPID! Image of a woman. Rhoda 8PM. Brenda thinks she has the answer to Rhoda's love problems. Valerie Harper, Julie Kavner, David Groh star.

PHYLLIS MAKES AN OFFER TO SAVE BESS FROM AN ELDERLY DON JUAN—HERSELF! Image of two women. Greater love hath no more! Cloris Leachman stars. Phyllis 8:30PM.

MAUDE LEARNS THE WORST ABOUT WALTER! Image of a woman. Walter may not be coming home as planned. Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy star. Maude 9PM.

CHARLEY DISCOVERS A BACHELOR PAD ISN'T SOMETHING YOU WRITE ON! Image of a man and woman. It's a fun place. Or so Richard hopes to convince her. Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters star. All's Fair 9:30PM.

TERRORIST DAUGHTER RETURNS HOME... AND SETS OFF NEW EXPLOSION. Image of a man. Fireworks ignite as Stacey defies her parents. Milton P. Fan, Stephen Elliott, Sharon Ackler, Leigh McCloskey star. Executive Suite 10PM.

More Television Advertising Following Pages.

WQXR logo and contact information: 1560 AM 96.3 FM STEREO. THE RADIO PARTNERS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES. There's a lot more to a great music station than great music.

Survey Finds Most New Yorkers Liberal on Major Domestic Issues

Continued From Page 1

Senator Buckley did too little for the city. About a third endorse the action by the Ford Administration and Mr. Buckley.

Abortion as an issue does not, cut in favor of either Senate candidate, although Mr. Buckley has tried to make an issue of it to attract Roman Catholic voters.

Two-thirds of those surveyed agreed with President Ford's charge that the Democratic-controlled Congress was to blame for Federal deficits.

Détente as an issue proves to be advantageous for Mr. Carter and Mr. Moynihan among both doves and hawks.

Half of the Carter partisans say they are uncertain about what kind of a President he would be—an assessment that has bounded the Democratic candidate right from the start. The figure rises to 56 percent among all those surveyed in New York.

The problems of President Ford and Senator Buckley in New York appear to be directly related to domestic issues.

The incumbents are apparently on the "wrong" side of the New York City aid issues as far as a majority of New Yorkers, upstate and downstate, are concerned.

This issue of aid to the city, more than any other, appears to provide a clear-cut distinction between the two parties, and appears to be one of obvious interest to New Yorkers. Even among Buckley voters, 38 percent thought the Senator had done "too little" for the city.

But that is not the only issue where the President and Mr. Buckley diverge from what appears to be a majority view in New York State.

Nearly two-thirds of those surveyed favor national health insurance, 59 percent favor a Federal takeover of welfare costs, three-quarters support Federal job guarantees, and 52 percent believe unemployment is a more serious problem than inflation.

Welfare Programs Backed
In fact, a breakdown of Buckley supporters shows that even a majority of them, while concerned about big-government and welfare cheating, they nevertheless support most of the social welfare programs.

Both the President and the Senator are on the other side of those issues.

Moving into the area of foreign policy, Mr. Carter scored points in the poll on the issue of détente—accomplishing the difficult task of winning support from both ends of the spectrum.

Overall, New Yorkers split, with 41 percent approving of the current policy and 41 opposed, either because it was going too far (26 percent) or not far enough (15 percent).

Yet, Mr. Carter is supported nearly 2 to 1 by those opposed to the current détente and 4 to 3 by those who would like to see more rapprochement with the Soviet Union. The President wins, but by a lesser margin, among those who believe the current policy is correct.

On a related issue, the question of defense spending, Mr. Moynihan, who is hardly a dove, scores by a nearly 2-to-1 margin among those who want to reduce

defense spending, while Mr. Buckley wins by lesser margins among those who want to increase defense spending or keep it at the current level.

This issue is one of several that demonstrated the differences between New Yorkers and the rest of the nation. Nationally, 45 percent in a New York Times/CBS poll earlier this month favored increased defense spending, while 31 percent favored reductions.

A bare majority of those polled nationally favored Federal health insurance; nearly two-thirds of New Yorkers did. Nationally, those polled rated inflation a more severe problem than unemployment by a 52-to-38 margin; in New York, it was exactly the reverse.

The numbers were similar on the Federal takeover of welfare, Federal job guarantees and the philosophic choice between big government providing more services and smaller government providing less.

However, there was little difference between the state and the nation on two more emotional issues—abortion and the pardon of President Richard M. Nixon.

Numbers Are Similar

Two years after the event, New Yorkers opposed the pardon by a 52-to-40 count. The figure in a national poll last month was 49-to-42. Two years ago, in a New York Times survey of New York just after the pardon, 61 percent opposed it.

On abortion, New Yorkers opposed a constitutional amendment banning abortions except to save the life of the mother by a 64-to-29 margin. The national count on a similar question in mid-September was 56-to-32.

Somewhat surprisingly, the stand on abortion did not carry over into the Senate race, even though Senator Buckley has made an issue of his sponsorship of a constitutional amendment banning abortions.

In fact, Mr. Moynihan had a thin edge among those New Yorkers who said they favored the amendment—49 percent for Mr. Moynihan, 46 percent for Mr. Buckley. Those opposed to the amendment also split virtually evenly.

Slicing the statistics another way, even those backing Senator Buckley opposed the amendment by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. The margin was nearly 3 to 1 among Moynihan backers.

Similarly, in the Presidential race in New York, Mr. Carter had a slight edge (41-to-34) over Mr. Ford among those favoring an amendment, even though the President is supporting a different amendment, to allow state option on abortion laws.

None of the national or New York candidates, with the exception of Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice Presidential candidate, has made an issue of union power, but it could be a potent one, judging by the survey.

Two-thirds of those surveyed in this state, where labor is avidly courted by both parties, believe that labor unions have too much power. About one-fifth think the unions have enough power and only 6 percent believe that they have too little power.

1,755 Interviewed in Times Survey

The New York Times survey is based on interviews with 1,755 adult men and women across New York State, including 1,335 registered voters.

The interviews were conducted from Oct. 15 to Oct. 20.

The sample of telephone exchanges called was selected by a computer from a complete list of exchanges in New York. The exchanges were chosen in such a way as to insure that each region of the state was represented in proportion to its numbers in the population.

The results have been weighted by selection probabilities related to household size, and by region, race, sex, age and education. The weighting procedure is used as a safeguard against random

variations for these factors in the sample.

Except where indicated, the findings reported are for registered voters only.

In theory, one can say with 95 percent certainty that the overall results in a sample of this size differ by no more than 3 percentage points in either direction from what would have been obtained by interviewing all registered voters in New York.

The error margin is somewhat larger for smaller subgroups in the sample. These theoretical errors do not take into account a small margin of additional error resulting from the various practical difficulties involved in taking any survey of public opinion.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 survey coverage is Prof. Gary R. Orren of Harvard University.



This week's special report took 9 months to produce.

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Having them. And paying for them.

Rose Ann Scamardella and Storm Field take you through the stages of pregnancy.

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of an actual natural childbirth by the Lamaze method.

Find out what women are

wearing, thinking and doing during pregnancy.

And what modern medicine and delivery methods are doing to make it easier and safer.

You'll find out how mothers are taken care of before delivery. And babies after arriving.

Tune in this week to "Having a Baby" and find out all about that bundle of joy.

And the bundle of money it can cost.



"Having a Baby." Reported by Rose Ann Scamardella and Dr. Storm Field. Mon.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News

INSIDE With BARBARALEE DIAMONSTEIN

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WNYC Monday from 10 to 11 PM
Channel "B" Monday from 5:30 to 8:30 PM
(CUMBIN) Tuesday from 2 to 3 PM
Wednesday from 5 to 6 PM
Thursday from 7 to 8 PM
Channel 10 Friday from 7 to 8 PM
Hunter College's Center for Lifelong Learning

TONIGHT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE
★★★★ Daily News
Spencer Robert Tracy Wagner
The Mountain
Live

THIS WEEK ON CHANNEL 13

- TONIGHT
7:00 PM. ONCE UPON A CLASSIC THE PRINCE & THE PAUPER PT. 3.
9:00 PM. DIZZY GILLESPIE, BILLY ECKSTINE & EARL HINES
- TOMORROW
11:00 PM. CINEMA 13: JEAN COCTEAU'S BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
- WEDNESDAY
9:00 PM. AMAZING GRACE—AMERICA IN SONG LENA HORNE, ALLMAN BROS. BAND
- THURSDAY
9:00 PM. VISIONS: THE WAR WIDOW PAMELA BELLWOOD

IF YOU HAVE THE INTEREST, WE HAVE THE TIME.

If you want to know more about the story that was summarized in two minutes on your national newscast, The MacNeil/Lehrer Report has the time to fill you in. Each weeknight Robert MacNeil & Jim Lehrer provide a full 30-minute "dig" into one timely issue. You learn what's behind it—and where it's likely to lead. MacNeil/Lehrer—the one-story news program. It makes the difference between knowing and understanding.

THE MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
7:30 EVERY WEEKNIGHT CHANNEL 13
MADE POSSIBLE IN PART BY GRANTS FROM THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING, EXXON CORPORATION, AND PUBLIC TELEVISION STATIONS

Monday at 8 P.M. The Adams Chronicles—Chapter 6

John Adams-President. Another opportunity for you to see Great American historical series that won 4 Emmy Award

The Adams Chronicles was produced by WNET/13, New York. Made possible by grants from The Endowment for the Humanities, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and Atlantic Richfield Company.

Monday at 9 P.M. In Performance at Wolf Trap

World Series of Jazz. Dizzy Gillespie, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Billy Eckstine.

In Performance at Wolf Trap is produced by WETA/26, Washington, D.C. Made possible by a grant from Atlantic Richfield Company.

WNET/13 PBS
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3-Hour 'Amelia Earhart'

g NBC Show Tonight es Career of Aviator

JOHN J. MCCONNOR

'Amelia Earhart' is a good television... The life of the aviator is traced... from childhood... to her disappearance over the Pacific in 1937... on a round-the-world trip.

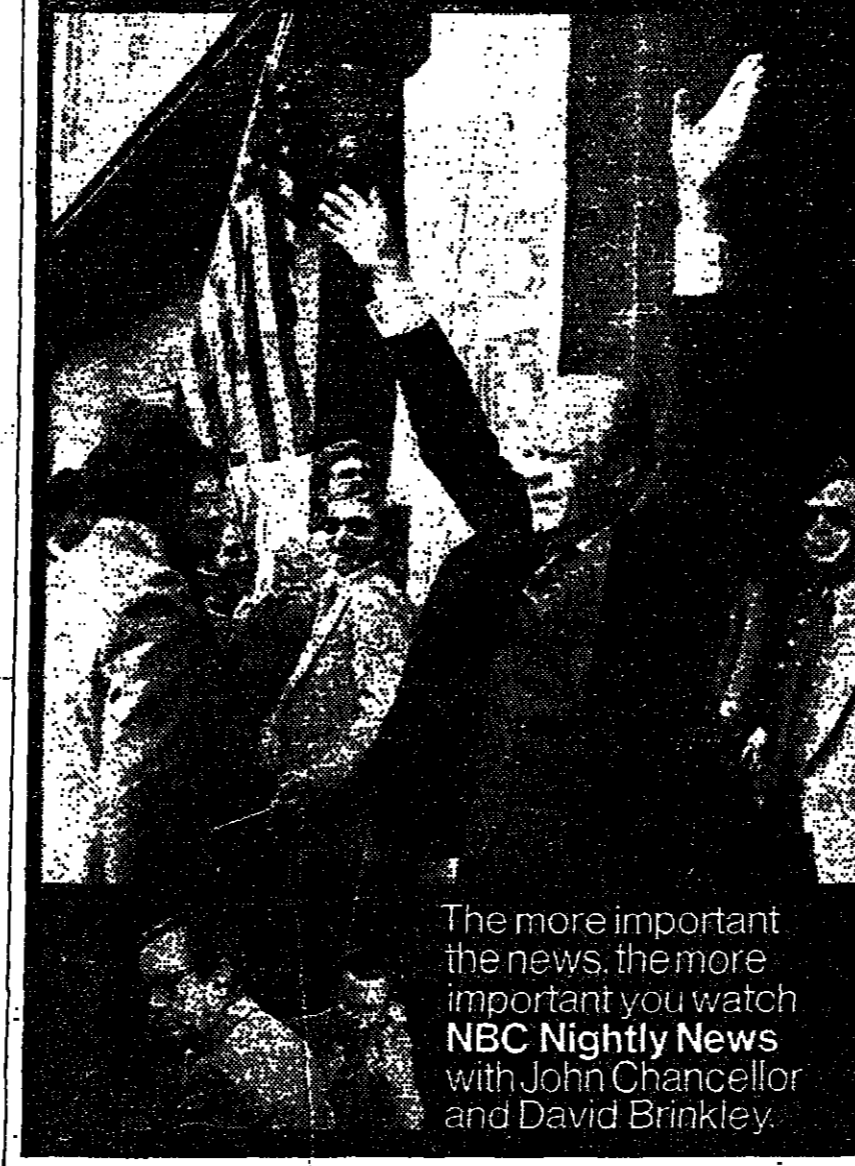


Susan Clark as Amelia Earhart
A victim of her own feminism

Miss Earhart is described... her husband, George Putnam... the G.P. Putnam publishing company... her husband, George Putnam... the G.P. Putnam publishing company...

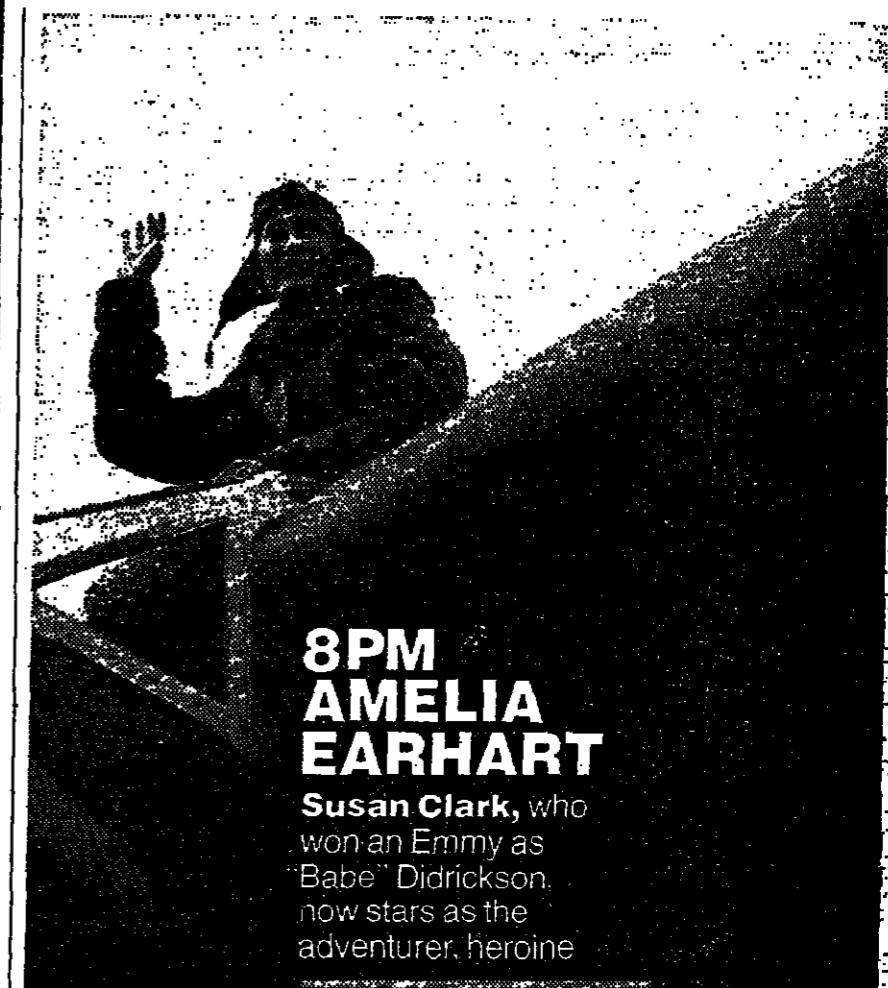
A great deal of time is also devoted to the flying scenes, but they are done so superbly in reproductions of the period planes... that no serious complaints will be offered here.

Man Sailing the World Is Missing
Robert Gainer, who left New York Oct. 2 seeking to become the first American to circle the world nonstop in a sailboat, may have disappeared in the Bermuda Triangle, the Coast Guard reported yesterday.



The more important news, the more important you watch NBC Nightly News with John Chancellor and David Brinkley.

3:30 PM



8PM AMELIA EARHART

Susan Clark, who won an Emmy as 'Babe' Didrickson, now stars as the adventurer, heroine



and woman who captured the imagination of the whole world! A 3-hour World Premiere!

4N

Antiques news and advertising appear in the "Weekend" section every Friday in The New York Times

cial report
product

More Television Advertising on Preceding Pages.

Inventors

MANUFACTURERS NEED NEW PRODUCTS... If you have an idea for a new product... we will develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for a cash sale or royalty licensing.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS vs WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Football game. Includes a photo of players and a promotion for a special use of the Cardinals logo.

Radio

- 4-6 P.M. WNYC-FM: Classical music.
- 4-6 P.M. WNBC: News.
- 5-6 P.M. WABC: News.
- 6-7 P.M. WNYC-FM: News.
- 7-8 P.M. WNBC: News.

Radio

Fourth District Congressional... 8-9 P.M. WNBC: Hockey. Islanders vs Montreal.

More

Television Advertising on Preceding Pages.

Television

Morning

5:30 (5) News
5:57 (3) Friends
6:00 (5) Special: "Oil Divestiture" (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (3) The Young and the Restless
12:05 (4) Grand Slam
12:07 (7) THE DON HO SHOW: Variety show. Roz Kelly, guest (P)

George Grizzard and Leora Dana portray President John Adams and wife, Abigail, in the sixth chapter of 'The Adams Chronicles,' Ch. 13 at 8 P.M.

- 7:00 P.M. Once Upon a Classic (13)
- 8:00 P.M. Rhoda (2)
- 8:00 P.M. "Amelia Earhart" (4)
- 9:00 P.M. Maude (2)
- 9:00 P.M. In Performance at Wolf Trap (13)
- 9:30 P.M. All's Fair (2)
- 10:00 P.M. Executive Suite (2)

- (4) News: Two Hours
- (1) Bewitched
- (1) Jackson Five and Friends
- (8) Consumer Survival Kit
- 5:30 (8) Partridge Family
- (1) Batman
- (1) Let's Get Ready to Rumble
- (25) A Matter of Size
- (3) Consultation
- (4) Baras De Primavera
- (8) Vep Ellis Meun' Time
- 9:30 (2) MAUDE (Part III)
- (7) FOOTBALL: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Washington Redskins
- (1) ON PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: "The World Series of Jazz"
- (1) Dizzy Gillespie, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Billy Eckstine, guests
- (3) Nova (R)
- (4) Mariana de La Noche
- (8) Maria Papadatos
- 9:30 (2) All's Fair
- (2) Evening at Symphony
- (2) Adams Chronicles (R)
- 10:00 (2) EXECUTIVE SUITE (5:11) Zoom
- (2) MISUS ROGERS (31) INDIVIDUAL FACTORY (68) Uncle Floyd
- 6:30 (5) Love Lucy (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY: CAMPAIGN SPECIAL
- (1) Espanol Con Gusto (R)
- (2) Electric Company
- (3) Black Perspective on the News
- (4) Sacrifice of Muzer
- (3) Contemporary Society
- (8) Peyton Place
- 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
- (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
- (9) Bowling for Dollars
- (1) The Odd Couple
- (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "The Prince and the Pauper" (Part III)
- (2) Antiques
- (2) Zoom
- (3) On the Job
- (4) Baras De Primavera
- (8) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- (8) Chinese Program
- 7:30 (4) THE MUPPET SHOW: For the HILARIOUS guest
- (4) Search of Atlantis
- (5) Adam 12
- (7) Hollywood Squares
- (9) Let's Club
- (11) Dick Van Dyke Show
- (1) MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
- (2) Long Island Newsmagazine
- (1) Hablame en Espanol
- (3) News of New York
- (4) Echando Pa' Lante
- (18) New Jersey News
- (8) Wall Street Perspective
- 8:00 (3) RHODA (4) TV MOVIE: "Amelia Earhart" (See Review)
- (5) The Crosswits
- (7) The Captain and Tennille: The News (R)
- (1) Georgia Engel, John Brar, Peter Schickel, guests
- (9) HOCKEY: Islanders vs. Montreal Canadiens
- (1) Marcus Welby, MD (R)
- (1) Spenser Tracy, Robert Wagner, Climbers, Slow, stilted and yucky-yak.
- (1) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
- (2) Black Perspective on the News (R)
- (2) Washington Week in Review
- (3) Getting International
- (4) El Show de Iris Chacon
- (8) AUCTION
- 8:30 (2) Phyllis
- (5) Mary, Girl in: Betty White, Gal Sheely, Dody Goodman, Anne Baxter, Maya Angelou
- (1) Masterpiece Theater (R)
- (2) News
- (2) Diner Limits
- 3:16 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)
- 3:48 (2) Movie: "Keep Your Powder Dry" (1945). Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Susan Peters, Wars, Wobly

Sports

John: Gam...
Debat...

ET/13 PBS

Dr. Steven Zamore Weds Peggy Ravich

Peggy Ann Ravich and Dr. Steven Marc Zamore were married yesterday afternoon at the Shelter Rock Jewish Center in Roslyn, L.I., by Rabbi Myron Fenster.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ravich of Woodbury, L.I. Her father, a urologist in Bethpage, L.I., is a director of the Blue Shield-Blue Cross of Greater New York, a vice president of the Nassau County Medical Society and secretary-treasurer of the New York State Urological Society. Mrs. Ravich is a vice president of the Nassau Region of Hadassah.

Dr. Zamore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Zamore of Brooklyn. His father is assistant principal of Franklin Delano Roosevelt High School in Roslyn, and his mother is a kindergarten teacher in Public School 208.

The bride, an instructor in nutrition at Teachers College, Columbia University, is an alumna of Simmons College. She received a master's degree in public health nutrition at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Zamore graduated from the Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School in Brooklyn, Lafayette College and the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. He is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale New Haven Hospital Medical Center.

Miss Schenker Wed To James Monaco

The marriage of Susan Schenker to James Monaco took place yesterday at the home in New York of the bride's mother, Lucille Schenker. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert E. Johnson, pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Little Neck, Queens, where the bridegroom's mother, Susanne Monaco, is vice president of the council.

The bride, daughter also of the late Hyman Schenker, graduated from Queens College and Teachers College of Columbia University. She is a story analyst for United Artists and Warner Bros. and co-author with her husband of "Books About Film: A Bibliographical Checklist," published by New York Zoetrope. She will retain her professional name. Her mother is a supervisor in the advertising department at The New York Times. Her father was a partner in the Silver Towers Food Market in Forest Hills, Queens.

Mr. Monaco, son also of George Monaco, graduated from Muhlenberg College and received a master's degree from Columbia. He is the author of "The New Wave" and the forthcoming "How to Read a Film," both published by the Oxford University Press. Mr. Monaco, a member of the faculty of the New School, was formerly chairman of the English department of the University Center SEEK Program of City University. His father is plant director of the Stella D'Oro Company.

Miss Bronson, Arts Aide, Wed to Jonathan Altman

Cynthia M. Bronson and Jonathan P. Altman were married yesterday in Tarrytown, N.Y., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bronson of Tarrytown and Rippon, Vt., by Justice Morris Slikin of the State Supreme Court.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Altman of Woodbury, L.I. His father is a partner in the New York law firm of Szold, Brandwein, Meyers & Altman.

The bride, known as Cyndy, is assistant to the curator of the Nelson A. Rockefeller Collection. Her husband is with the investment management division of Lehman Brothers and her mother is president of Jams G. Bronson Associates, management consultants in Tarrytown.

The bride graduated from Middlebury College with a B.A. degree in art history and in German. She is a candidate for a master's degree in Oriental art at Columbia University.

Mr. Altman was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he also received a master's degree from the Wharton School.

Miss Penn, Concert Aide, Bride of Michael Posnick

Eileen Penn, assistant to the president of Kazuko Hillyer International, concert managers, was married yesterday to Michael Posnick, a drama instructor with the National Theater Institute in Waterford, Conn. Rabbi Richard Davis performed the ceremony with Cantors Herman Abramson and Kalman Kalich at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ascher Penn of New York, parents of the bride.

Mr. Posnick, who graduated from Yeshiva University and received a master's degree from Yale University, has been married previously and divorced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Posnick of Springfield, Mass., where his father is with the M. & S. Tomato Repacking Company.

Mr. Penn, a journalist is former city editor of The Jewish Daily Forward. His wife, Sylvia Penn, is controller of Exchange Auto Parts.

Rona Rosen Is the Bride Of L. R. Birkner, Engineer

Rona Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosen of Riverdale, the Bronx, and Miami Beach, was married yesterday afternoon to Lawrence Russell Birkner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Birkner, also of Riverdale. Rabbi Melvin Spinner performed the ceremony at Temple Beth El in New Rochelle, N.Y.

The bride is a psychiatric social worker with the Joint Planning Services of the Jewish Board of Guardians and Jewish Child Care Association. Her husband is a safety engineer with the American Can Company in Union, N.J.

Mr. Rosen, now retired, was owner of the Modern Leather Company. Dr. Birkner is assistant director of the Berg Institute for Experimental Physiology, Surgery and Pathology of the New York University School of Medicine.

The bride received a B.S. degree from City College and a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin. Her husband graduated from Oregon State University in Portland and received a master's degree in environmental safety from New York University.

Before things get worse, send for our free TV Squeeze Survival Kit.

What's the latest on the Squeeze? All three networks, according to the Wall Street Journal, are "virtually 'sold out' of prime evening time through next year's third quarter, at prices 20% to 30% over last year."

Prime time, daytime or fringe, it's a runaway seller's market.

Clearly, things aren't getting any better.

That's why Newsweek has put together this handy TV Squeeze Kit. It's filled with facts and figures and useful information that can help you not only survive in the TV Squeeze, but actually come out ahead of the game.

Here's what it includes:

1. The TV Squeeze. How to beat it.

This comprehensive guide, based on Newsweek's new multi-media presentation, follows television from its infancy up through the current years. You'll see how the Squeeze happened. You'll learn what sensible alternatives exist.

2. The Magazine/Television Mix in a New Perspective.

This brochure discusses how print and television complement each other. Drawing on the recent W.R. Simmons study, "Media Imperatives," it shows how magazines and TV, when used in combination, can give you more GRPs for your money while decreasing your cost per thousand impressions.

3. A Guide to National Media.

This pocket guide puts television and magazine costs and figures right at your fingertips.

4. Reprints of selected Newsweek advertisements.

In these informative ads, Newsweek analyzes the actual media schedules of companies that advertise heavily in television, and shows how adding more magazines can help increase GRPs without an increase in budget.

5. Your official Newsweek lemon (or lime) squeezer.

Perfect for taking out your TV Squeeze frustrations. The TV Squeeze Survival Kit is yours, absolutely free—compliments of Newsweek. Write us on your business letterhead, or just fill out the coupon and mail it today. It's your first step towards beating the Squeeze.

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



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in New Perspective

The
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Dear Mr. Kennedy:
I want to beat the Squeeze. Please send me a Kit right away.

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